

Regina Subdues Sub in Spectacular Duel

The Commander Meets Barbara



Lovely to look at and no doubt delightful to know Miss Barbara Stanwyck of flicker fame made a gracious appearance at Naden where she made an appeal on behalf of the Victory Loan. Miss Stanwyck's appeal helped the Navy triple its quota. She is shown above with Commander R. P. Kingscote. The Commander seems to be enjoying her company.

Peg Navy Gets Buggy

June 4 is the official date, set by the minister of transport, for delivery to HMCS Chippawa of one completely equipped ambulance, purchased for the Winnipeg training station as the 1942 project of the Junior Auxiliary to the RCNVR.

The gift of the ambulance was in addition to the regular efforts of the auxiliary which usually require raising well over a thousand dollars each year. A cheque to cover payment for the ambulance went forward recently. The amount of the cheque was \$2000.

The new ambulance will fill a great need at Chippawa, and Miss Vivian Stone, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the RCNVR, stated the ambulance would carry a bronze plaque suitably inscribed.

Task Done In June

Ordinary Seaman James A. Andrews, artist painting the mural decorations in the men's mess of H.M.C.S. Chippawa, is expected to complete his task here in late June.

Those aboard the Chippawa who know the full story of Andrews' smooth-working technique are loud in their praises for his efforts. Andrews' work has more than simply beautified the mess because there has been a noticeable difference in the pride the men take in their mess now that surroundings have a more tidily aspect.

It is felt that in view of the low cost of Andrews' working methods, his ability should be employed in various stations across Canada.

Special services would do well by themselves to have a look at Andrews and give him a try.

On the agenda of future Naden programs are a visit from the Victoria Little Theatre Association with its play, "Fresh Fields," a return appearance of the Saskatchewan Concert Party and, it is hoped, another Barracks dance.

Entertainers Join Navy

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT—Montreal's entertainment field has turned over two well-known musical and drama veterans to the Royal Canadian Navy. They are Sub-Lieut. Shirley McKeyes, RCNVR., and Sub-Lieut. Bernard Berlin, RCNVR., recent graduates of an officers' disciplinary training course here.

Both Montreal men have been commissioned in the Navy's Auxiliary Branch—the branch that builds sailors' morale through the medium of entertainment and recreation.

McKeyes, a graduate of McGill University, conductor and composer, was supervisor of music in the Westmount Protestant Board of School Commission before joining the Navy.

Berlin, although only 21, already is a veteran actor, producer and radio script writer. He began his career in Little Theatre work when only 11. A graduate of West Hill High School, he is the proud owner of several medals won in public speaking contests throughout the country.

Navy Victory In Loan

May 20 marked the end of the Fourth Victory Loan campaign in HMCS "Naden." embracing Naden 1, 2, 3, COS (N), William Head, Nanaimo. HMCS "Sans Peur." HMCS "Malaspina."

With an objective of \$45,000 as the goal, the men of the navy responded by purchasing bonds in the amount of \$130,200, made up of the following:

- Naden 1—\$107,100.
- Naden 2—\$4600.
- Naden 3—\$4650, COS (N), \$2500.
- William Head—\$3650.
- Nanaimo—Not reported.
- Sans Peur—\$2000.
- Malaspina—\$1050.

The foregoing excellent results were made possible by the enthusiasm displayed by the following "salesmen" in promoting the Loan in RCNB. CPO E. MacFayden, WO T. Gibbons, CPO C. L. Corbett, CPO J. L. Courville, CPO Waters, CYS H. J. Reading, RPO A. M. S. Brown, LSBA T. Foster, LSA L. J. Matthewson, Cpl. of Guard C. M. Green, PO E. Searle, PO G. Rayburn, PO D. J. Sedgewick, PO P. Rochette, PO Jones, PO Bowditch, SBPO H. A. McIntosh, LSA A. Landblom, AB B. A. Trump.

CPO MacFayden led the sales race with a total of \$27,000 to his credit and his remarkable salesmanship was an inspiration to all.

CPO Corbett placed second with a total of \$16,400, WO Gibbons third with \$15,600 and SBPO McIntosh and LSBA Foster as a team were fourth with a total of \$10,700.

Great credit is due to the Shipwrights and Painters for their willing co-operation in preparing and painting appropriate signs; to Telegraphist Matthews for giving freely of his time and ability in drawing to scale the much-admired and clever figure of Hitler being decapitated by a seaman; to Painter Stidder for painting and decorating the figure; and to Writer E. Kill at Campaign Headquarters who labored overtime to keep the sales records in order.

Each branch more than exceeded its quota.

The loan committee was composed of Lieut. P. Bradford and Sub-Lieutenant J. L. McIninch who were amazed at the results and wish to congratulate all who contributed to the success of the campaign.

Clyde Gilmour, Ex-Newspaperman, Is Commissioned

Gangway offers congratulations to Clyde Gilmour, former Writer to Lieut. Tate, Press Liaison Officer.

Sub-Lieut. Gilmour was sworn in for commission at HMCS Discovery Thursday, May 20.

A very popular fellow, Clyde is highly qualified for Public Relations work having been night editor of the Edmonton Journal prior to joining the RCNVR last year.

Sub Sprays Corvette But Sinks Following Hot Zig-Zag Battle

OTTAWA.—HMCS Regina subdued the submarine which she sank in the Mediterranean in a spectacular running gun duel after damaging her with depth charges, it was revealed this week as full details of the victory reached Canada.

On a pitch-black night, tracer bullets exploding against steelwork and vivid Mediterranean phosphorescent wakes revealed the targets to gunners.

The submarine sprayed the corvette's fo'c's'le, wheelhouse and bridge with steel and explosive bullets, hoping to kill the guns' crew and upper deck officers. By sheer luck, only one lad was grazed.

Zig-zagging in hot pursuit of the U-boat, Regina brought port and starboard guns to bear successfully on the raider's decks—the one side reloading as the other fired. The captain, navigator, first lieutenant, after gun's crew and several others were killed as they attempted to direct offensive action against the corvette and man their armament.

Regina Drew First Blood

At the same time the corvette's four-inch gun's crew blasted their quarry at close range with heavy shells. Despite the zig-zagging of the ship their aim was good and their shells tore great gashes in the submarine's upper decks. One shell hit just at the base of the conning tower, tearing it loose from the deck of the sub.

Regina drew first blood and was in command of the situation from the beginning. As she closed, ready to ram, the Italians lost all stomach for fight. Great shouts of "my friend" and "comrade" arose from the deck of the U-boat, and the fight was over. Regina turned the beam of the large signal lamp on the conning tower, and men were seen swarming out; hands high.

The submarine sank soon after. As she settled the sea poured into the shell holes in her upper deck

and at the end she went under water suddenly.

Her Italian crew, bobbing about in the water, were so thoroughly frightened that they shouted in terror and swam off into the night when lifebelts and lines were thrown over to them. In all 21 prisoners were taken, some badly wounded.

Regina was in the "front line" of the invasion area when the action took place—near the farthest supply port for the invading Allies. She was convoying merchantmen.

"We received information that there was a sub about a mile away," said Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Freeland, RCNR, of Sydney, N. S., commanding officer of the corvette. "We ran towards her and were successful in locating her. We dropped ten depth charges, and we must have laid them right around her; she

popped to the surface in seconds, and although we didn't know it then she was badly damaged. One charge must have exploded right on her nose; her bow-plates were torn eight feet away from the hull.

"She came to the surface off our starboard quarter," he continued. "Her phosphorescent wake first attracted our attention—the wakes gleam brightly here in the Med, you know—and our Oerlikons went into action fast."

Lt.-Cmdr. Freeland, his officers revealed, perched himself high upon the railing which surrounds the compass platform of the bridge, one foot shoved against the forepart of the bridge to hold himself secure. From this vantage point he could see and direct all action. He did not budge when bullets began to fly, smacking into the splinter padding just below him.

"The sub was trying to run away from us," the captain continued. "Her speed was cut down, however, and we were able to overtake her rapidly. We headed for her full speed.

Since we had plenty of speed margin, I kept swinging hard over first to one side and then to the other. As one set of Oerlikons ran out of rounds the other would come into play. The pom-poms got in some shots, too.

There was plenty of tracer in the ammunition, and as it hit the

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REGINA SINKS SUB



Left: Chief Skipper R. K. Thompson, RCNR, of Moose Jaw and Vancouver, the navigator aboard HMCS Regina. He is shown at his station on the compass platform on the bridge, where he stood near the captain during the ship's action with an Italian submarine. Right: Sub-Lieut. G. D. Clarence, RCNVR, of Vancouver, gunnery officer aboard the Regina. He is shown at his control tower.

Engine Room Steam

Erasers spew rubber, pencils sing merrily across paper, typewriters click, orders come smartly—and just as smartly obeyed—as the door bangs shut to the tune of clicking heels of the messengers as they wend their way through barracks, bringing the glad tidings to all departments that the "Engineer's Happy Family" is once again in full swing.

"Did I hear someone snicker when I said Happy Family?"

Just to give you an example of our family, E.R.A. 4/C J. A. (Knobby) Clarke came steaming in the other morning with Chief's buttons up, shining like a Matelot's eyes standing on Pussers corner, and smilingly handed around **A CIGARETTE APIECE.** (They say in the good old days they used to throw a party.)

There is only one drawback to the efficiency of the Engineer's Department. G. A. Brampton, Sto 1/C, made a mistake in the duty watch. We all know he is awaiting the Blessed Event, and, taking this into consideration, Chief Stoker G. S. Stewart and his writer, Sto. 2/C W. S. Cox, didn't say a word.

Well, Men of the Engineerom Branch, we have been struggling along attempting to make a column for our Gangway. Yes, OUR GANGWAY. It is as much yours at it is ours who make up this column. So give it your support. If you have any news, hand it in to the Chief Stoker's Office. If it isn't printed the first time, don't get disappointed; try again. There is a lot of the scribbling that we do that isn't printed, too.

Make a point of getting into the Editor's good graces by supporting this newsy gazette. Supply him with the tools to work with, and your subscription to be sent to the folks at home. Your parents, brothers and sisters, girl friend and friends are interested in what you and your fellow ratings are doing.

Your support both in news and circulation provides the means by which the "GANGWAY" CAN BE A TRIBUTE to all who have entered and left these barracks, to take their place in this Mighty Allied Effort for an Everlasting Peace.

Congratulations to the following men who have been appointed to the position of A/WT (E):

A. T. Satchwell, E.R.A. 3/c; T. W. Gibbons, Mech.; Kennedy, A.A. Chf./E.R.A.; Gibson, G.E. E.R.A. 3/c; Smith, W. F., Chf. M.M.; Burnett, E., E.R.A. 3/c; Cloke, J. F., E.R.A. 3/c; Neilson, R., E.R.A. 2/c; Kent, D. E., E.R.A. 2/c; Martin, I. C., E.R.A. 3/c; Moulton, M., E.R.A. 2/c.

Navy Talk

TO FLEET UP: To move along, generally used when sitting in a row.

FOR A FULL DUE: An absolute finishing; an unchangeable decision.

TO TOE PITCH: To be accused of an offense against discipline.

THE FUNNY PARTY: Slang name for a ship's concert party.

TO TOP ONE'S BOOM. To start off, to leave.

Navy League Forms North Van. Branch

A new branch of the Navy League of Canada was formed in Vancouver recently when members formed the North Vancouver of the B. C. Mainland Division of the Navy League.

Aim of the new branch is to seek more membership in areas where the league had not touched. By acquiring new members more ditty bags and survivors' kits can be turned out.

Fishermen's Reserve Made Nice Catch

Sea Workers Again Showed Their Stuff

In a battle of dollars which saw members buying \$50.00 and \$100.00 War Bonds with reckless abandon, crews of Fishermen's Reserve vessels operating from Esquimalt set a pace that had all other Naval sections at this base, dizzy with the manner in which they piled up Bond sales.

On the day that the campaign officially opened the F.R.S. had already reached and passed the set objective, within another two days the subscriptions had reached the 200% mark and by the end of the first week the total had passed 400%.

In the Royal Canadian Navy the RCNR (Fishermen's Reserve), until recently, has been doing a "Silent Service" within the "Silent Service," but more and more the untiring, unheralded and invaluable patrol work being carried on by these West Coast seamen is being recognized by the higher ups as an integral part of the defense system of the rugged shoreline which makes up the Coast of British Columbia.

RIGHT FROM START

From the first day of war there has never been 24 hours that has not seen units of the Fishermen's Reserve acting as "eyes and ears" for Canada's Western defenses.

No matter whether in a 35-foot troller or an 84-footer of the "Nenamook" class, the boys are out there battling the West Coast elements in the dirtiest of weather, and if there's a grumble about how tough it was, there's always a laugh tacked on to the end of the grumble, because the larger part of the officers and ratings were out there doing the same thing long before Schickelgruber and Hirohito got ideas . . . only the main reason then was fish, instead of lurking Japs.

REALLY BOUGHT BONDS

So with over three years of war work behind them the fellows in the FR decided "No Tires, No Gas, No Beer . . . So Buy Bonds," and have they ever bought Bonds. One 11-man crew, with the CO contributing heavily, bought to the tune of \$5000; the six-man crew of a patrol seine boat bought up \$1050 worth; the 20-man crew of the FR's senior ship signed for over \$3000, and of the 10-man crew vessels five were war-bonded to the tune of from \$1500 to \$2000.

The "FR's" are in the Navy, they're in there PITCHING and they've "BACKED THE AT-TACK." H. V. K.

Frank Hardwick Is Commissioned

Of interest to all naval personnel is the recent appointment to lieutenant (special branch) of Frank Hardwick, former YMCA supervisor at Naden I.

Under his guidance will come all the entertainment and social activities of barracks.

Officers and men alike wish him every success at his new position.

Steak Shrinks And It Wasn't On Tuesday

Leading Writer Sam Prior tells us he instructed his boss, Petty Officer Writer Hugh McGregor on the fine art of getting all the goodness out of two pounds of rationed steak. Temporarily, Hugh has been batching.

The first, and probably last bit of instructing, was the cooking of a thick, juicy steak. But the longer the steak simmered in the pan, the smaller it got. Finally, both Sam and Hugh eyed each other, decided that two hungry writers couldn't find meal enough in one pound of steak. They both swear they were perfectly sober. Both watched the steak while it was cooking. Can somebody explain how two pounds of steak can shrink so much in one hour?

Navy vs. Zoot Suits

LONDON, Ont. — A brawl which police officers say started when a group of sailors seized youths wearing "zoot suits" to toss them into Lake Ontario, ended Sunday in the arrest of two youths. One is charged with pointing a revolver and the other with illegal possession of an unloaded gun.

Police said the gun was pulled by one of the "zooted suited" group to prevent a ducking. It gave his companions time to escape and board a street car coming around the loop. The sailors were close on their heels.

Police state the disturbance was a repetition of the occurrence of a week ago Sunday when two youths wearing zoot suits were carried to the lake's edge and dumped into the icy waters.

Police followed the street car to McCaul Street, where they arrested the pair as they got off. Both wore zoot suits, police said.

FIDDLES: A wooden framework placed on a table to prevent plates, glasses, etc., rolling off.

SARAH LANE OR HARRIET LANE: Tinned meat as called by the Merchant Navy.

TOGS: A very old slang term for clothes.

NAVY LADS TRIPLE THEIR VANCOUVER IS. QUOTA



The above picture is conclusive proof of the way the Canadian Naval Service backed the Fourth Victory Loan appeal. With a quota of \$135,000, the Vancouver Island Navy raised in excess of \$300,000. This total triples the amount subscribed to the Third Victory Loan, and was sufficient to put all the departments in the Naval Service well over the quota. Among those who assisted in giving "A Boot for the Heel" are seen above. From left to right: Capt. V. P. Alleyne, RCN; Lieut. J. A. Wright, RCNVR; Leading Seaman M. Belkin, RCNVR, and Chief Shipwright S. Walford, RCNVR.

Forbes Departs—

Movie Mixer Goes East

Two stalwart members of the Records Office staff at Naden, in the person of Leading Writer Al Hayley (Sault St. Marie) and Jack Forbes (Perth), have departed for the east.

Hayley was very popular in

Victoria, having been stationed there for three years, where he became one of the best billiard shots in the city. Just before departing for the East he became engaged.

Writer Jack Forbes gained

prominence in the first issue of Gangway for his amazing exploits in the film capital, Hollywood.

Forbes has gone East where he will eventually become a Pay Sub-Lieut.

In The Long Run Quality Is Economy . . .

These days when you buy only what you need, it is farsighted economy to choose carefully clothing or home supplies that'll give season after season of wear and satisfaction.

At "THE BAY" you can depend upon the quality of every purchase you make . . . apparel of well-bred simplicity that endures . . . home needs of basic dependability that assures years of service. . . Prices are always kept consistently low to meet Wartime Budgets.

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

GANGWAY!
... For More Ships
Keep 'Em Sailing, Navy

Burrard Dry Dock Ltd.

NORTH AND SOUTH YARDS

Givenchy Wardroom Modern and Convenient

Billiard Room and Table, Lunch Counter

By C.P.O. CHAS. HALFYARD

In keeping with the up-to-the-minute ideas which are an integral part of Canada's fighting navy, the new Givenchy Wardroom is the last word in modern convenience and comfort.

A large billiard room and table, really nautical cabins for watchkeeping officers are two features. These cabins contain built-in bunks and are furnished with fittings from ocean liners, which in wartime are giving yeoman service as Auxiliary Merchant Cruisers.

From the windows on one side of the anteroom a marvelous view of the harbor can be obtained while the other side looks out on the new parade ground.

Another much appreciated innovation, varying somewhat from the conventional idea of catering is our well fitted snack bar featuring a choice variety of sandwiches, pies, cookies and beverages dispensing these items on a 24-hour day basis.

The galley and pantries are well laid out and are the last word in efficiency or will be as soon as one or two items of electrical fixtures are made available. These features make for a higher standard of catering that has not been possible heretofore. Chief Bryson presides over the galley and is delighted at the opportunity to put his many years of naval experience to good use and he asserts this particular layout is the neatest he has encountered yet. The chief is ably assisted by PO Don Adams and Ldg. Cook ob Oswald.

The lad's quarters are very comfortable, and notwithstanding the fact that cooks and stewards are on lodge allowance a comfortable messroom and dormitory are available for the boys on Duty Watch.

One remarkable result of this arrangement is the surprising discovery that some of the stewards are actually enthusiastic, so much so that the usual state of affairs is somewhat reversed and instead of the stewards wanting transfers to shipwrights, painters, seamen, etc. these latter gentry, some of them at least, are desirous of turning over to stewards.

Stewards refer to Givenchy wardroom as "Happyland" and this happy state of affairs is due to our able assistant, Regulating PO Samson.

Its a far cry from the old Naden II to the new Givenchy wardroom. Only a few short months ago Naden II was in full swing and looking back to the times in

as a third officer—equivalent to a sub-lieutenant in the Navy.

HERE TWO YEARS AGO

Miss Carruthers' hobbies are sailing and mechanics. Taking an eight-cylinder motor apart and putting it together again is an old, familiar story to her.

She was executive officer at the Wren training establishment in Galt, Ont., before coming to Vancouver.

"The Hole in the Wall." I find it difficult to believe that so much was accomplished in that one small dining room.

It was while I was attached to Naden II last summer that the main topic of conversation was the "new wardroom" and I recall how eager everyone was to see it open, and having attained our goal I think all will agree that it is in keeping with the fighting spirit of "Old Givenchy," that such a large and well-established organization should blossom forth from the humble beginning on the dockyard jetty.

From Books To the Sea

In co-operation with the Department of National Defense for Naval Services the University of British Columbia has decided to form a Naval Training Division.

The training will be given under the direction of the Commanding Officer H.M.C.S. Discovery, who will appoint the instructors. The commanding officer of the University Division, nominated by the University and acceptable to the Commanding Officer, Reserve Divisions, will be appointed.

Undergraduates will be enrolled as ratings on divisional strength. Call for active service will be delayed subject to the exigencies of the service until after the student has graduated or leaves University. Consideration will be given with a view to obtaining commission to suitable ratings in the division.

Lt. Rayburn Gets A Promotion Plus

CHIPPAWA—Rusty hued Lieutenant A. D. Rayburn has been appointed to first lieutenant, succeeding Lieutenant W. B. Kinsmen, who assumes a similar post aboard HMCS York, Toronto. Lieutenant Rayburn is a seaman's officer who began his naval career below decks, achieving the rank of PO, LTO, before receiving his commission and posting to Chippawa. Prior to being named to his present post, Lieutenant Rayburn was Chip-pawa's training officer. At Gangway's deadline Lieutenant Rayburn was on leave from Chippawa and with him on his return he was expected to bring news of a family addition.

Hail Regina!

Continued From Page One

conning tower it lighted the sub up brightly. The tracers hitting the steel sub were like a welder's light. No doubt these made it easier for the 4-inch gun to score. It was close-range work for the big gun—the last heavy shell hit at less than 100 yards.

"By this time we were jockeying for position to ram and finish her. However, it seemed sensible to subdue her by gunfire if possible and save damage to our own ship. About this time we heard the shouting, and it became obvious she would surrender. She had then, of course, stopped firing on us. We illuminated her with a signal projector and sheered away. The fight was over—but there's still a word to be said.

"My officers and men were great."

William Stagg, writer, now in the Marine Building at Vancouver, says that on May 13th, his wife gave birth to a baby girl. Bill is originally from Vancouver and married a Vancouver girl.

TOE THE LINE: Derived from the custom of lining up along the seam of the deck.



THIRD OFFICERS ALEXIS A. ALVEY AND JANET CARRUTHERS, WRCNS

Succeeds Alexis Alvey

Winnipeg Woman New CO Of WRCNS in Vancouver

By SUB. LT. (SB) CLYDE GILMOUR, RCNVR

A keen-eyed young Winnipeg woman who drove French ambulances during the fall of France, and who later chauffeured for Polish airmen in London during the Nazi air blitz, was on duty today as the new commanding officer of Vancouver's Wrens.

Third Officer Janet Carruthers of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service officially "took over" Sunday as Wren unit officer in the city, but today was her first day alone in command. Her predecessor, Third Officer Alexis A. Alvey of Toronto, has been appointed unit officer at HMCS Bytown in Ottawa, and left Monday night for the east.

Both Miss Ivey and Miss Carruthers were in the original class of Wrens trained at Ottawa last August, after the establishment of a women's division of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Born in Winnipeg, Miss Carruthers attended the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. Later she went to Paris and spent several years learning the French language and meeting the people of a country which always has fascinated her.

VOLUNTEER IN ENGLAND

In 1934 she returned to Canada. Five months after the war's outbreak, she went to England to join a women's volunteer outfit then being formed under the name of the Mechanized Transport Corps. It was a logical sequel for her to be sent to France, and for three months she was on duty with the French Army, driving ambulances, staff cars and trucks. She piloted

evacuees through France's terror-ridden, traffic-choked roads after Hitler's forces burst through the Lowlands in May and started an assault climaxed in June by the occupation of Paris.

Miss Carruthers returned to London by air, took a flat in Chesham Place and was assigned to motor-transport duty with authorities of the Polish Air Force. Soon she was driving their staff cars all over London while German bombers poured thunder and death on the British capital.

"I must be naturally lucky," the Wren officer said in an interview here. "I drove through all that for months and saw many terrible things, but I was never bombed or even scratched, and my flat was never blitzed out."

In April, 1941, Miss Carruthers toured Canada, including Vancouver, seeking recruits for the Mechanized Transport Corps. The campaign was a success—she sent 100 volunteers overseas.

"Then I heard there would soon be something doing in the Navy, so I waited around and was fortunate enough to get in with the first class," she said. She enlisted in the ranks as a motor transport driver, soon was promoted to leading Wren, and last January 6 was commissioned

Just Skylarkin'

By WENDELL DOLTON

WHO WAS THE NEW entry ordinary seaman that saluted the refrigerator because he heard that it was General Electric?

I WONDER WHAT GERRY MAJOR (of the shore patrol) did in civilian life? He certainly is a fine physical specimen. Me thinks Gerry that you should get together with Les Bishop (on the Vancouver patrol), and he might be able to get a wrestling match for you.

LEADING SEAMAN JACK STOKES, Victoria, A.B. "Porky" Hulme (hockey star) and A.B. Percy Jones, have been posted to the postal corps. Nice work fellas, it has been a lot of hard work but you have been rewarded.

"OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE HALL of fame is young Harvey Dubs," the magnificent man who fought so nobly for the Middle-weight Championship of Canada.

JOHNNY McLAREN OF THE JOVIAL A.B. in the Regulating Office has just about got our Managing Editor in tantrums these days. Johnny is quite the boy around the barracks and is also a champion at the naval art of "Skylarkin." He was down town the other day and chatting with some of his chums, and was telling them when he first came to Esquimalt that he backed out of the street cars for about two months, because he heard how the people in Esquimalt pinch your seat.

AFTER WRITER LEN KAISER'S (Givenchy) trip to Hollywood he can be definitely quoted as saying that his heart is still in Hollywood with the Famous Blonde Model in "Adrians." If air mail letters are any evidence. Well, her visit to Victoria this summer is eagerly awaited.

A.B. HUBERT IS IN R.C.N.H. these days (sorry to say) but he seems to be quite happy about the whole thing. This is the reason, a gorgeous gal by the name of "Lowrie McMillan" drops in to see him every visitors' day. I ask you who wouldn't be happy?

BOB MUCKLESTON and Garnet Lunney are certainly getting a swell suntan these days, could it be from a sun lamp my frans?

IF ANYBODY IN THE BARRACKS thinks that they can play checkers perhaps they had better drop into the motor transportation office. Gordon Currie (Toronto) and Johnny Bakostil (Winnipeg) with Ted Collins (Victoria) and "Wild" Bill Johnston (Winnipeg) are all champions. Here's your chance Ldg. Seaman Smith of the Sans Peur. We recommend a match with Jimmy McLean, leading stoker or R.P.O. "Johnny" Neil.

DOES MR. TEMPLE EVER LOOK sharp, in that gold braid. Incidentally fellows don't forget that it is Mr. Temple now, instead of the usual Petty Officer Temple. Congrats.

"ORCHIDS TO MA" . . . Mrs. J. Quinn has been an unsung heroine for a long time. Her job has been supplying the armed services with reading material, including the Merchant Marine. She distributes the books that have been given to her, equally to all the boys. That is one of the most appreciated deeds that one could do.

GOOD OLD C.D. MacARTHUR. I just got a letter from him in Halifax and he is doing nicely. The old crew off the "HANK" often ask about you Chuck, so keep in touch with me, old man.

HELLO KEN MacLACHLAN in Halifax. How goes the band? Why don't you drop a line to me and "keep me informed." Now a word about circulation, the biggest booster "Gangway" has at present is Chief Shipwright "Wally" Walford in Givenchy. Wally bought 300 papers and paid cash for them and takes care of the distribution in Givenchy. By the way, we hope that he has a grand leave.

ESQUIMALT-TAXI

SERVICE

Where HARRY FINCH, who has served in the Navy for a number of years, is now ready to serve the men in the Navy

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EDITORIAL

From now on it will be the editorial policy of Gangway to have a guest editorial appear on this page each month. Editorials will be written by both members of the armed forces and civilians. The first editorial written under the new policy is by F. M. Kelly, veteran Marine, Editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist.—EDITOR.

By F. M. KELLY

Scarcely four years ago, although rumors were rife enough, there was no very sound reason for even surmising a general war could flare up in Europe before the Christmas season of 1939 rolled around.

People laughed at other people who even thought out loud and referred to the possibility of a conflict; Canadians, anyway, were apparently not paying much attention to the possibilities of a global war in the making at the time.

The general opinion was that the situation was well in hand.

Everything promised smooth sailing in international waters.

Had not Chamberlain promised the world "peace in our time," while the visit of the King and Queen to Canada was a pretty good guarantee that Imperial authorities considered the Premier of Britain knew whereof he spoke.

How utterly wrong everyone was is a matter for the history books now. The trust which British leaders had placed in the "conversations" with the Nazi chiefs proved to be sadly misplaced when the latter considered the time propitious for launching their long-premeditated assault on the citadels of Democracy, threw "understandings" and pledged promises to the winds and initiated an era of terror, the beginning of which immediately began to affect the lives of the entire human family and will continue to do so for a long time to come. No one can hope to escape the consequences of that warped decision. That much is apparent.

Because it was not only the desire to live the Canadian way but a question of survival as well, there was no alternative but to hastily buckle on the bits of armor available in the days following September, 1939. That is why Canada has a rapidly growing navy today.

It wasn't of very much consequence when the war began, especially if you overlook the handful of officers and a few handfuls of lower deck and engine room personnel wearing the naval uniform at that time.

While ships were few and not very effective, there was certainly nothing wrong with the calibre of the men manning the vessels sailing in the name of the Royal Canadian Navy. All hands wanted the opportunity of proving their worth if the opportunity ever offered. This they have done in full measure during the past three and one-half years in company with the thousands of younger shipmates who responded hastily to the challenge of the would-be overlords of the earth and rallied to the Ensign from all parts of Canada to help preserve a way of living, which, while maybe not as equitable to all as it might be, is still far, far better than anything that Hitler, Mussolini or Hirohito has to offer in its place.

There is nothing wrong with Democracy, although it may appear inadequate at times. Though its principles have been abused occasionally, it is still worth fighting for and preserving.

Men of the Canadian Navy are certainly playing their part in preserving it. Their shore-side countrymen acknowledge this, are undoubtedly duly grateful and pray for continued good going for the Canadian Navy as long as the fight for freedom lasts.

Tunisia

The crack the Axis has just taken in North Africa will not be an easy pill for Adolf to swallow; especially as his swaggering Commander-in-Chief Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim is now safely behind an excellent brand of wire.

The jackal, Benito Mussolini, can now look forward to a very pleasant summer of having all his main cities thoroughly blasted by the Allied Air Force.

"Gangway" foresees the Mediterranean a sea dominated by the fleets of the Allied Nations, with the Canadian Navy taking no small part in this operation.

The remainder of the Jackal's fleet, now hiding in various Italian ports can only anticipate a very hot time ahead of them; whether they remain in port or come out and fight.

—L. WARREN.

"GANGWAY"

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Busline Bottlenecks 'As Time Goes By'



LADY NAVY

Some talk of Alexander, a-weeping in his tent,
Of Hector and Lysander abroad on conquest bent.
But of all the world's great heroes, the ladies known as "Wrens"
Have fame (like Cleopatra's) that's just as good as men's.

Cleopatra's make-up did launch a thousand ships
Long before the girls of today wore pink panties, bras' and slips.
Our gals are now in uniform, they've come to set the pace.
Where we get off they'll supervise, and keep us in our place.

Attention all you "matloes", gangway; clear the deck,
Brush up your Sunday "tiddlies" remove each dandruff speck
And modify your habits—unsalt your briny belt,
Unloosen all your heart-strings and let your manhood melt.

The Wrens are on the war path. Your name is on Fate's list.
And don't forget your manners, for some have ne'er been kissed!
Don't misjudge an eyeflash or swish of navy skirt,
A Wren is strictly business, and doesn't care to flirt.

The female of the species (this rule will never fail)
Is ten degrees more deadly than any hard-boiled male.
You wise guys heed this warning. The war will not be won
Lest you obey their dictums and do 'em on the run.

When Wrens apply their war-paint, slip down the nearest hatch.
Those finger nails are pretty but don't forget they scratch!
Those milk-and-rose complexions can catch you on the fly;
They trust in God for safety and keep their powder dry.

A Naval Quartermistress is something new to dread:
If you displease Her Highness, you'd better far be dead.
A stokerette as Main Guard will make you toe the line.
Of her be doubly wary or else you will repine.

Wren R.P.O.'s with lipstick will note you in the red;
In cells you'll get your water with half a hunk of bread.
Escorted up the Rockhead by "Wrens" will surely be,
A truly new experience for men who sail the sea!

A galley Wren will figure out ideas meant for you;
She'll cook up regulations as vague as Irish stew.
No more you'll scrounge a hand-out, to boost your "Lodge and Comp."
For she'll be there in person, with Circumstance and Pomp.

The "sick bays" now are filling with ratings classed "unfit."
New S.B.A.'s are pretty—but they sure are fighting fit.
A mutual "once-over" then Wren gives boy a pill.
'Tis strange what mortal men will suffer—to get a daily thrill.

A corvette's female skipper will prink her golden curls
As overboard her "ash-cans" at submarines she hurls.
But come what may, me hearties, the Wrens are here to stay,
For better or worse, we'll take 'em — — —
And on our watch we'll pray.

The Prayer of a Sailor's Wife

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep
And bless the sailor that I love,
Watch over him from above.

Guide the ship on which he sails,
Keep it free from heavy gales,
Make the sea be always smooth,
Keep him happy on his cruise.

Give him shipmates clean and fine,
Those who will be true and kind;
Make him happy in all he does,
Make him proud of the ship he loves.

Keep him safe in other ports
Away from girls of various sorts;
Keep him safe from others' charms,
Bring him back into my arms.

Then, when he's finished with the sea,
Send him sailing back to me;
Back to start a different life,
Make him love me, for I'm his wife.

Pays to Keep Mum

Button Your Lip

When you're home on "embarkation leave" take note of those with whom you talk. Men proceeding overseas are prime targets for Axis agents. They will want to know when your leave is up and where you are proceeding. They will want to know your job and what training you've had. Naturally they won't ask you these questions bluntly. And more than likely no one agent would ask you more than one question. Be careful to whom you talk. If strangers question you, or recent "friends", or if anyone arouses your suspicions by extreme interest, report them to the nearest military, naval or air force authorities. They will be investigated. Your journey overseas will only be as safe as you yourself make it.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Sir,—As a civilian interested in the forces, may I take this opportunity to compliment you on the splendid paper you and the Esquimalt Navy are turning out.

The articles in your paper make very interesting reading, not only to naval personnel, but also to their families.

It is hoped that your young paper will grow until it is known throughout the length and breadth of this Dominion.

A. B. FINLEY,
Vancouver, B. C.

Editor: Sir,—If you, the Editor, or any of your associates were on deck bright and early a couple of Sunday mornings ago, you may have noticed the Wrens in the Dockyard, who were not, as was stated in Gangway, afraid to come to Esquimalt. We had fun, too.

Nevertheless, each new copy of Gangway is grabbed with delight and thoroughly enjoyed. So keep them coming.

Yours sincerely,
WRENS JOAN HOPGOOD,
JOYCE DAVIDSON AND
JOAN ALMON.

Naval Library Service

Mrs. A. D. M. Curry is president of the Naval Library Service in the Dockyard, Esquimalt. This library is open to all naval personnel five days, from 15:00 to 22:00; Saturdays and Sundays from 12:00 to 22:00. It has comfortable quarters for reading and writing.

Editor: Sir,—Upon receiving and after reading the first two editions of the "Gangway" it came to me that perhaps a few words from a sailor's wife might find space in some corner of your paper.

The first edition came to me while I was in a maternity ward. It passed through the ward and was enjoyed by one and all, including the nurses.

Now the second edition has come to me and I am sure will be read and appreciated by the different members of the family.

The news items concerning naval life itself makes it quite a lot easier for us navy wives or mothers to know that our husbands or sons are not being held to that saying, "All work and no play."

After reading this paper, many a youth will become "Navy conscious" and join the swelling ranks of the R.C.N. to fight under its white ensign for the victory that is sure to be ours.

In closing may I add my congratulations to the staff of the "Gangway" and also wish them good luck for the editions yet to come.

A SAILOR'S WIFE.

Information, Please

The best fishing spots, where to obtain fishing tackle, transportation facilities, bicycle trips and similar information are available from the library office, Esquimalt Block, HMCS Naden I.

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Turkey Does a Duck and Doby Gets the Bird

Fowl Turns Out Fair

Whalers Working

WESTERN MEN SINK U-BOAT IN MEDITERRANEAN

By PETTY OFFICER BOB HUGHES

Looking back on his days aboard one of Canada's auxiliary cruisers, C.P.O. Halfyard had recollections of some amusing experiences in connection with an old shipmate popularly known as "Doby" Hart.

Before I tell you about them I might say that the Chief Steward is contemplating the presence of an armed guard on his storeroom in Givenchy. His old shipmate has followed him to Givenchy, and so this is the result of his worries.

On a number of Prince Robert trips he had been unable to account for the mysterious disappearance of Paw-Paws, pineapple, and other items of tropical fruit.

This always seemed to happen at times when they were needed most. One occurrence that did not seem so amusing at the time was the disappearance of a turkey. Not that Doby meant any harm. It was just his idea of a good laugh at the expense of the chief steward.

On this particular day dinner was announced in the wardroom and the officers eagerly sat down, and mighty was their hunger when they saw turkey on the menu.

And low was their disappointment, and also that of the chief steward when the turkey was missing. After a great hue and cry was put up around the ship to no avail, cold mutton was substituted on the menu.

The search for the turkey was carried on well into the night, but still to no avail. On turning in about midnight after a very trying day, the chief was surprised and rather amazed to find his turkey hanging by the neck in his locker.

It was put on the menu in the wardroom the following day as a cold luncheon. For many days after, all eyes of the ship were pointed to "Doby," but "Doby," being a trooper from the old school, never gave himself away.

Last Rites For J. A. Temple

Mr. J. A. Temple, a former Stoker Petty Officer who served both in the R.N. and R.C.N., passed away on April 26, 1943. Many of his former mates attended his burial. It was held in the R.C.N. Cemetery at his own request.

He was at the relief of Messina, in Italy, at the Boxer Rebellion, and held a medal for same. He also held the 2nd Class Order of St. George of Russia. He served aboard one of Canada's submarines after World War I. He served aboard many of H.M.C. Ships, including Patricia, Armentiers, Vancouver. He was discharged to pension from his last ship, the St. Laurent.

His remaining years were spent on Vancouver Island.

WASH-OUT: This is term of recent date, and came into use when the signal branch used slates to write down signals, which were later washed out."

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A new Wednesday afternoon feature of the Comox Camp Life is the weekly inter-class whaler-pulling competition. Prizes in canteen credit are given for the winners of each heat over the half-mile course. April 14th brought the inaugural contests with twelve classes trying desperately to come out on top.

The first places in the four heats were taken by two crews from "Discovery," one from "York," and one from "Nonsuch." Lightest and most colorful of all were the lads from Toronto, the strongest favorites to win the weekly barracks final. This group is made up of Ordinary Seamen Doug. Jacklin, Jack Byrne, Frank Daly, John Hendry and Martin Franchetto.

Gangway Salutes Coast Newspapers

Gangway wishes to take this opportunity to thank three Pacific Coast newspapers for their support by loaning Gangway engravings and mats, the newspapers are, Victoria Daily Colonist, Vancouver Daily Province and the Vancouver Daily Sun who also do a fine job of printing our naval newspaper.

YARD ARM: Recalls that the yard was measured by the arm of King Henry I of England.

Bandhouse Blues

"It's good to be home." So said the boys of the band as they staggered into Naden 1 after their 15-day tour of the Okanagan and Kootenay Districts of British Columbia. The trip was to help put the Fourth Victory Loan over the top in these areas.

Bob Mauro, Calgary, handed out the cigars as we left Victoria in announcing his brand new son.

Vancouver was our first call on May 2nd, when we led the ship's company of H.M.C.S. Discovery on Church Parade and played during the service.

On the train and on our way, the card players, Jim Terry, Vancouver; Al Lockie, Vancouver; Doug Allan, Calgary, and George Smith . . . were soon organized in a friendly game.

Kamloops found us marching along its main streets next morning; a performance repeated in the afternoon along with a concert, followed by a dance that night.

New pappy Walt Davis, Victoria, our P.A. man and clarinetist, came down with the "flu" and later had to be left in Vernon hospital. S. B. A. Allan Thomson, Vancouver, took over the P.A. as well as his regular duties of tending the sick and leading the band choir, with announcing on the side.

At Revelstoke the next day we had the usual routine of parades, concert and dance as we did in every town visited. Doug Howell, Victoria, really surprised us at the dance when he left the sidelines and joined the dancing crowd.

At noon, Wednesday, we arrived at Vernon and found a fleet of cars waiting to bring the boys to various homes to be "adopted" for lunch and dinner. Chas. Rowe, Victoria, and me owe our good time there to the parents of Bob Reid now stationed at William Head.

Friday found us in Penticton after a trip by bus and ferry.

Trail was the next stop down the line. Saturday night the dance band played a job in Rossland 12 miles away. Doug, Allan, Calgary, finally gave in to laryngitis and flu after a week's sickness and went to hospital at Trail.

Your reporter, Doug. McCartney, joined forces with Doug. Allan in hospital to protect him from the feminine visitors. We really enjoyed our stay there, thanks to the staff and visitors at the hospital.

The band carried on to Nelson, followed by Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie and Creston. Charlie Griffiths, Saskatoon, got quite a kick out of running the bingo booth at the fair in Creston.

After playing 22 concerts, 18 marches and 14 dances, we came home on May 16th to the peace and quiet of Victoria. The younger fellows will be keeping the mail office busy writing to those marvelous gals all along the line.

One thing we all agree on was the warm hospitality shown. We send a sincere vote of thanks to all you wonderful people of British Columbia for making our trip a success.

Gangway Thanks Union Steamships

The staff of "Gangway" wish to thank the Union Steamships for their splendid co-operation with the newspaper.

Thanks go to the managers of the Victoria and Vancouver offices which have helped boost "Gangway."

It is hoped that after the war members of the armed forces continue to support this steamship service.

A boon to Sunday entertainment in Prince Rupert is the Sunday theatre offerings to service men. Showing the week-end attraction in the local Capitol Theatre, may we thank Manager Dave Borland and his staff for the Sunday diversion we are now enjoying.

A notice was posted in the Joint Service Headquarters (Naval) Canteen which read: "The unbeaten Naval Officers Softball Team takes the field tonight, the 18th May, against the Army sluggers.



When HMCS Ville de Quebec depth-charged, strafed, and rammed a German submarine in the Mediterranean she attacked with such speed and viciousness the enemy did not have an opportunity to retaliate in any way. West Coast men aboard Ville de Quebec are shown here, left to right: AB J. D. Cox, Duncan; AB A. T. Attree, Vancouver; Sig H. Fullthorp, Victoria; AB R. J. Gordon, Vancouver; L-Sto. H. Minckler, Victoria; Sto. P. Tassin, Ladysmith.

Tittle Tattle From R.C.N.H.

Congratulations are in order for Surg.-Lieut. Grant Gould and Nursing Sister S. Neil. Winnipeg must have been a very pleasant town under the circumstances.

The best to Surg.-Lieut. and Mrs. Danby. What is it like to be a Daddy? Chuck.

Mosta of the besta to Ldg. S. B. A. Belogus. What a sweet little daughter she must be.

Surg.-Lieut. Battersby has our deepest sympathy having to spend his honeymoon in RCNH. Some surgeons are too conscientious.

Congratulations to Surg.-Lieut. H. B. Cotnam and Mrs. Cotnam. We hope their son will soon be playing basketball.

Nursing Sister Eley Whittaker, expects to be Mrs. A. Macdonald before we go to press.

A WINGER: Slang term for a chum.

Liberty Boat Program Enters 2nd Air Month

Entering its second month, the "Liberty Boat" radio program released each Tuesday evening from the Y.M.C.A. Canteen at Givenchy has established itself as one of the most popular program features of the week.

From the Naval Barracks have come a constant stream of entertainers to take their place on the weekly show. Musical performers have included P.O. John Bray, Howard Young, Alan Booth, Bill Haney, Archie Poulton and many others.

Withstanding the barrage of questions from Master of Ceremonies Roger Greig of Givenchy have been Bosun's Mate Dean, C.P.O. McFayden and Steward Guy Jones of Casablanca fame.

The show runs from 1930 to 2000 each Tuesday.

Sharkey Ward Moves Into New Offices

Chief Petty Officer "Sharkey" Ward, along with his staff of merry men, has moved to new spacious, polished quarters at Naden 1.

"Sharkey," the Manual or Labor King of the barracks, reports he is unlike any other labor king, he has no strikes. There just isn't such a thing in the Navy.

TOT OR TOTT (OF RUM): A drinking-cup, somewhat smaller than the regulation half-pint, by which a surplus is left in the distribution of the regular allowance of grog, and is awarded to the cook of each mess for the day for his trouble.

TILL ALL'S BLUE: Carried to the utmost. A phrase derived from the idea of a vessel making out of port and getting into blue water.

Navy Will Be Oiled

The Navy in oil colors.

Forty years from now, when most of us will have joined our ancestors. The next generation may wonder just what life in the naval barracks was like 'way back in 1943.

To assist the next generation—and those of us who manage to hold out until 1983—to have an authentic picture of the intimate life in the Barracks, Mr. W. Kierley, outstanding Canadian artist, is engaged in painting unposed pictures of Naden life.

If you see a gentleman set up an easel, pull a paint brush from behind his ear and start dabbing paint on a canvas, don't call for the Naval Police. Some day in the art galleries of Toronto or Vancouver you may see Mr. Kierley's sketches holding a prominent place on the walls.

FORE AND AFT BIG: In Sailing vessels or ships means any vessel not square rigged, i.e., without yards.

A fore and aft rig in a man means that he is not dressed as a seaman in jumper and blue collar but as a petty officer with blue coat and brass buttons.

GASH: Left-overs.

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Victoria, B.C.

Givenchy Softball Is Sizzling With 12 Good Teams

On the Sports Front

By Quarterdeck

Pass me a mint julep and my binoculars Judson while ah have a look at mah hosses.

What was that dark object that just swished by? Yes, folks, that was Count Fleet, current three-year-old sensation of the American Turf who seems destined to become America's wonder horse. Already he has copped the big three, Derby, Preakness, and the Withers. Not in any of these three did any other horse get even close enough to wish him bon voyage, and when the Count goes places he's really in a hurry, has already established an all-time world record for the mile, 1.34 2-5. Going the mile in the Withers over a muddy strip he stepped it in 1.36. The jock should have a pilot's license to ride that Spitfire.

Spent a very interesting day with Don Corley, well-known Victoria horseman who, besides owning a riding academy, trains a stable of runners and does a little breeding; had a look at the newest addition to his family, a five-day-old foal out of the mare Sweet Pekoe and sired by Royal Reigh, and that last name implies a little breeding. Royal Reigh is by Reigh Count, the daddy of Count Fleet, so you see, folks, it's a long way from Kentucky to Victoria, but we have a very close relative of Count Fleet's right here in our midst.

Strolling through Don Corley's well-kept stables at the Willows, Victoria, we noticed Some Turley, who can also turn on the steam for a mile; Napperton, another stout looking runner who should be heard from this year; Witches Taxi, a very dainty little mare owned by J. J. Ross, who is rounding into beautiful condition.

While out there also saw "Scotty" Thomas, who has been around horses a long, long time. Trained for Mrs. A. L. McLennan's Riverview Stable for a number of years.

Highlight of the local ball season is the annual double-header played on July First between Vancouver and Victoria. Vancouver were the winners last year even though they couldn't find half their team when it rolled around game time. That was before a guy had to line up to get a glass of the frothy stuff, so come on Coley Hall with that Vancouver team, we'll be looking for you.

Did you know that Bob Hickie, navy fighter who copped a title at the Seattle Golden Glove in 1941, is now doing his fighting with the Naval Commandos in England and from last reports is fine?

Adios till next issue, and how about hearing from all you fellows out there in the grim old Atlantic and Med? You are all doing a swell job and we know it. Luck to all of you.

Inter-Part Softball Gets Launching

HMCS "NADEN" L

Inter-Part Softball League

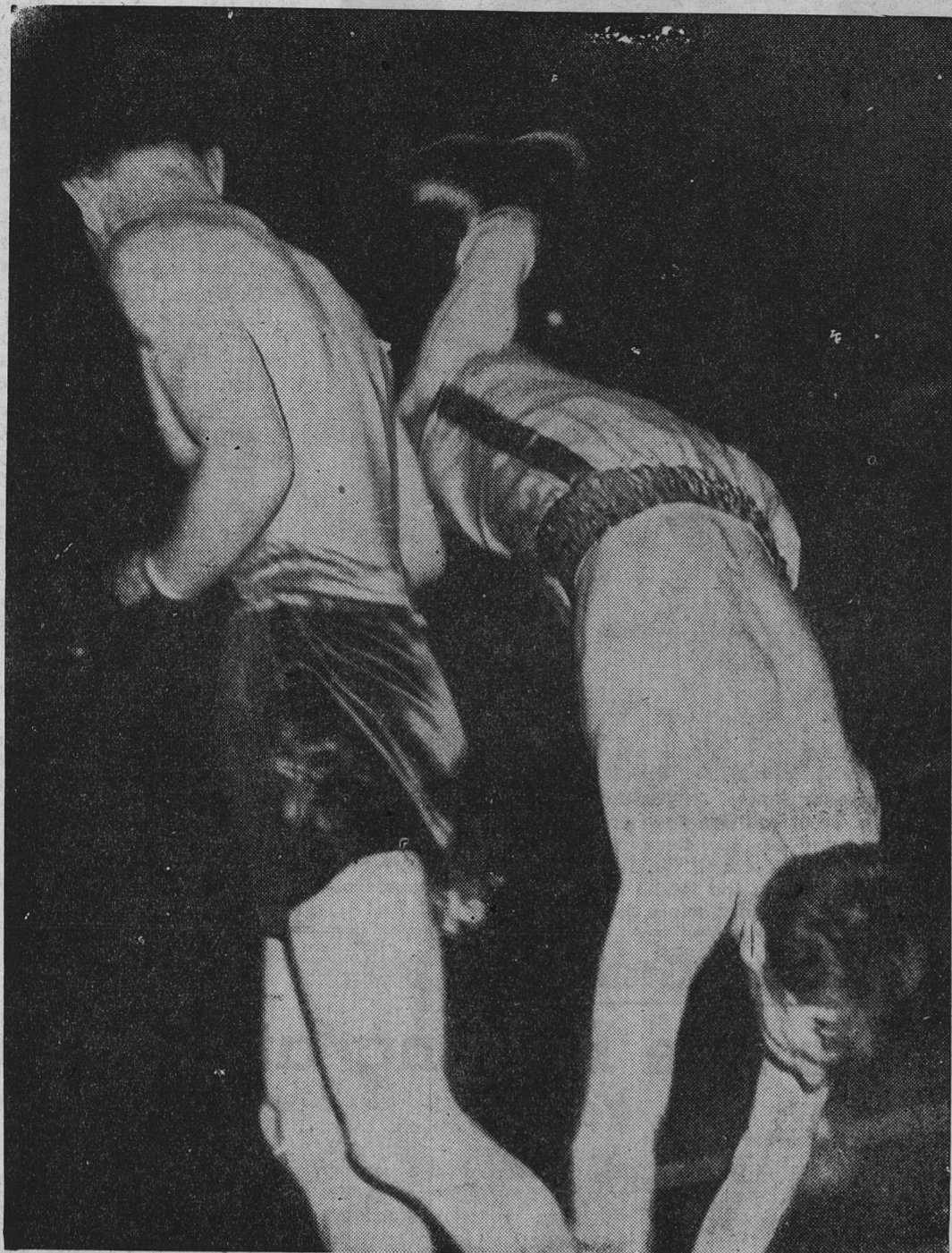
The Inter-Part Softball League got away to an auspicious start on Tuesday, May 11th.

The opening games saw the Adms. Writers clash against the Artisans in the Red League; while the Stewards challenged the Cooks and the M.O.'s met the X.O.'s who are capably handled by "Copper" O'Hara in the Blue League.

The M.O.'s under the rigid guidance of "Kid" McCoy and S.B.A.'s who have clashed with each other in practice games, both feel fully confident that they will finish up on the top of the heap at the time the league champions have been declared.

However, there are eight other teams who are out to confute this belief and if the enthusiasm, spark and pepper continues throughout the games, as was

Oops My Dear . . . Up and Over!



Here's what happened when Jackie Turner ducked and Bobby Parker from the Victoria Army rushed. Turner, a very cagey young man, just helped him over on the Dubs-Wadsworth fight card at the Exhibition Gardens, Vancouver. Daily Province photographer Claude Detloff took this one just when it looks like the agile Parker is about to get a mouthful of resin. Actually Parker turned a somersault and landed on his feet.

T.N.T. On Chippawa

There's a heap of two-fisted dynamite aboard HMCS Chippawa these days in the form of barrel-chested S-A Bill Orban, 21, of Regina.

Recently copping the undisputed championship of all services in M.D. 10 by disposing of three men in a single evening, Boxer Orban is a sweet performer and a sure crowd pleaser. In the recent championship go, the best of Orban's opponents lasted less than two minutes. A clean scrapper who breaks cleanly, Orban really bears down when serious fighting is needed.

Although Orban received numerous bids to have a try in professional circles, he is still an amateur and is apparently intending to remain one. During 1941-42, Orban was taking a P.T.L. course at University of California, and later was P.T.I. for the city of Regina.

Able Seaman Johnny Roberts, also presently stationed at Chippawa, is no guy to meet in the dark, either. Swarthy complexioned Roberts, 1942-43 Manitoba welterweight top runner, he was a Golden Gloves runnerup in recent West Coast scraps. Roberts was beaten by pidgeon Hank Elgie, who went on to take the tournament laurels.

Orban and Roberts, along with Acting P.T.I. Savoie, a novice with promise, invade Regina territory this (May) month for an all-service tilt which should be worth catching. Ordinary Seaman Joe Simenik is acting as trainer.

WARMING THE BELL: Another expression for "flogging the clock" to make it go faster.

shown in the preliminary workouts and practices, it will be a terrific struggle right down to the last ball pitched in the playoff series to eventually declare the undisputed champions.

SPORTS PARADE

By Dick Matthews



Baseball

Continued from Page Six

comer, has done well on second base, taking Naughton's place, who was moved over to short-stop while Menard is out with injuries. Lorne's arm still looks a little stiff from the winter months of layoff, but a little more work should loosen and speed it up.

This article only covers a few of the players and you will hear more of these outfielders; Ray Moretti, last year's centre fielder, now sharing left field berth with Lloyd Smye. Also Harry Barber

out in right field. Harry's arm looked good when he threw a man out at home plate from the outfield.

Also, other promising pitchers who have yet to start a game with the Navy club is a port-sider, Horig Pawluk, last year with Diethers in Vancouver Senior League, and Maurice "Cut" Diamond, who has yet to enjoy a start.

This should prove a bumper year for baseball, and don't forget, you Navy fans, these boys are giving up their own time for your entertainment, besides their enjoyment. Let's give them our full support and turn out to back them up.

Oldtimers Out To Fill Teams

The Givenchy Inter Part Softball League comprised of 12 teams, all from the Dockyard, is only in its infancy, but already has proven to be a success. Every night at 1700 there is a league game and the boys have been going at it hot and heavy.

The shortage of players has forced some of the old timers to oil their old creaking joints and come out.

A few teams, by their classy brand of ball, have established themselves as favorites and a real ding-dong battle for the playoff positions is foreseen.

In their first game, the team made up of the regularizing staff, under the guiding hand of playing manager R. P. O. Ball, showed some real hustle in downing the Chiefs and P. O.'s in handy fashion and then came right back to take the measure of the Stores team.

The Communications Branch fielded a well balanced squad of ball players against the seamen and stokers and came out on top in both tussels.

The underestimatel A. S. Maintenance pulled a Brodie in trouncing the classey stores team 8-1.

The game between the Officers and Writers was a thriller and excitement ran high as the Writers battled their way to victory. Petty Officer Writer Minion has an enthusiastic bunch of players on his team.

The aeSmens' team although off to a poor start has been strengthened considerably by the arrival of some first class playing material in the form of Reg Acomb and Hugh Cuddie, both who played for the team that represented Canada in the World

The Tiger Would Chew All

There is a "buzz" going around the Givenchy Barracks that the local grunt and groan artist, "Tiger" Goldstick is clamoring for action and sends out a challenge to any grappler in his class or close to it. As you remember the "Tiger" made quite a hit with the mat fans last season and we would like to see him back in action. So what have you?

Softball Tournament in Detroit last summer.

Volley ball has proven to be a well liked sport in Bivenchy and an inter part league is now in progress and every day between 1200 and 1300 participants can be seen battling it out with their rivals. On Spunday teams made up of the duty watch go to Churchill or Discovery Island and take on the teams up there.

To break the monotony of the day for the ratings working as sweepers and messmen at Givenchy barracks, Leading Seaman Grayston, P.T.S., has added to his program daily exercises and R. T. games every afternoon at 15:15. Wednesday afternoons the accountants' branch gets a chance to come out and do a few physical jerks.

S.B.A.'s S.O.S. To the S.A.'s

In the opening game of the inter-department Softball League between the S.A.'s and S.B.A.'s, the latter were victors. The game was won twice, first by default, due to the S.A.'s failure to field a full team at game time, however, the S.A.'s came out in full strength at approximately 1720, whereupon a game was soon in progress.

The S.A.'s being last year's Champions were looked upon as somewhat a dangerous and formidable foe. They led off in the first inning with 2 runs, but the S.B.A.'s came right back in their half to shove some 12 runs across the home platter and go into a convincing lead which they never relinquished. It was all due to numerous walks and coupled with some good healthy clouting, not to mention the S.A.'s Chucker's wildness.

The big lead was well protected at all times by S.B.A. McTavish who hurled a very effective game being very stingy with hits (due to his Scotch nature?) Another reason, too, is due to sensational fielding of shortstop S.B.A. Lane, he covers a lot of pasture. The S.B.A.'s under the able managership of S.B.P.O. Noel are fast rounding into a serious threat for league honors. Incidentally, PO. Noel rates mention as the backstop, his fast pegs to 2nd base nips the would-be base pilferers.

Wright Out

Gordie Wright, star softball pitcher last year for the York Navy team in the World Series, has been sent east.

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More Tips On Navy First Aid

By PETER CLEAVE, Comm. Wardmaster R.C.N.

1. A fractured bone is a broken bone.

A **SIMPLE FRACTURE** is one in which the bone is broken without any extensive injury to surrounding tissues.

2. A **COMPOUND FRACTURE** is one in which the bone may be protruding through the skin or when air can enter a break in the skin, allowing infection to get to the seat of fracture.

3. A **COMPLICATED FRACTURE** is one where the bone is broken and in addition there is an injury to the internal organs, blood vessels or nerve in the area of fracture.

In each of the above kinds of fractures it will be readily seen that they are classified according to the condition of the tissues adjacent to the bone.

Great care must be exercised when rendering First Aid to fracture cases, because carelessness may easily result in a simple fracture becoming either compound or complicated, or both.

Careless movement on the part of the patient may have the same results.

Fractures may also be classified according to injury to the bone itself, i.e.:

COMMUNUTED means broken into several pieces (shattered.)

GREENSTICK means the broken bone is not broken completely across, occurs more in young children, their bones comprising more animal matter and therefore less brittle.

Impacted means driven into—the broken ends of the bone are driven into the other.

The general signs and symptoms of fracture are as follows:

1. **PAIN** in the fracture area.

2. **LOSS OF POWER** of the limb.

3. **SWELLING** of the tissues at site of fracture.

4. **DEFORMITY**—the limb is misshapen at the seat of fracture. Sometimes shortening of the limb occurs.

5. **IRREGULARITY OF THE BONE.** If the bone is close to the surface of the skin this may be felt.

6. **UNNATURAL MOBILITY**—movements normally take place at the joints, therefore if a rigid bone bends where it normally doesn't then the bone must be broken.

7. **CREPITUS** or bony grating—may be noticed when straightening a limb, the broken ends of the bone rub together.

Remember to check the possibility of more than one fracture having occurred—both will require treatment and equal care.

TREATMENT OF FRACTURES—Carefully handle any injury where a fracture is suspected, taking care to limit any movement by the patient until the injured limb is properly secured.

1. **TREAT THE FRACTURE ON THE SPOT.** If your patient is in danger it may be expedient to move him, but give as much support to the limb as possible while so doing.

If you can treat the fracture without moving the patient, by all means do so.

2. Severe hemorrhage should receive first attention.

3. Steady and support the limb to prevent movement.

4. Without using force place the limb in a normal position, being careful not to pull below the skin a bone that is protruding through the skin. In such a case the wound should be covered with a clean dressing and the limb supported in as comfortable position as possible. Splints and bandages may be used with sufficient padding to insure the broken bone is not drawn below the surface of the skin, carrying with it infection. When the bone is not sticking through the skin place the limb in a normal position and apply suitable splints and bandages.

5. Splints should be long enough to prevent movement of the joints above and below site of fracture. A padded splint is essential if clothing has had to be removed and is always more satisfactory than when not padded.

Ample width is desirable in a splint. When wooden splints or their substitutes, such as walking sticks, rifle, broom handle, magazines, or even folded newspapers, are not available the upper limb, if fractured, may be tied to the trunk and in all cases a fractured lower limb should be bandaged to its fellow. In all doubtful cases treat as a fracture.

6. Bandages should be tied on the splinting and should be tied firmly without interfering with the circulation.

Do not apply a bandage immediately over a fracture, always apply one immediately above and then one immediately below site of fracture.

(Chapter 4 will deal with individual fractures and **Special Fractures.**)

SAILOR MUNITION WORKERS

LIVERPOOL—(CP)—Instead of idling about while on the "pool" waiting for ships, merchant seamen and ships' officers now are working in munition plants making guns and shells which they may later use against enemy submarines or divers.

FANNY ADAMS: A name given to tinned meat in the Royal Navy. The first contract for tinned meat was made with a Mr. Gofner of Galatz, Roumania, in 1884.

A GIBBY: A tablespoon.

CHIEF WILLIAMS DECORATED



The Governor-General on Tuesday, May 11, at RCN College, Royal Roads, decorated five members of the Canadian Navy. In the above picture His Excellency is seen presenting the Distinguished Service Medal to Chief Stoker David Anthony Williams, RCN, who won the award for his bravery, resourcefulness, and devotion to duty before the enemy.

Applies for Extra Gas Rations

Walls Are Bulging at Naden

By TORPS

Perhaps close observers have noticed that the walls of the Torpedo School at Naden are bulging out these days, due to the overflow to other buildings. We are thinking of naming the new Seamanship Building "Torpedo School 2."

We understand Lt. Freeman has applied for extra gas ration to use for the trips between schools.

Congratulations to the Bond Selling Staff from us on their tireless efforts in putting it "Over the Top."

The Chief Torpedo Instructor has now become the Chief Garden Instructor, as our department is going strong for Victory Gardens. We are trading in our screw drivers and test lamps for garden hoes and watering cans.

Welcome to Pat Paterson, George Freeman, twins Maxwell and Shiner Wright on their return to the fold from the summer resort.

Opportunity knocks but once. . . . A certain Chief T. G. M. offered to buy five hundred dollars in War Bonds for a draft chit to England. What's up with the drafting office?

We are organizing a softball team and think it will make a good showing. Win or lose, our motto is still "Have Lots of Fun." Ask the Bowlers.

Chief Corbett and A.B. Hobbs went down the other day to keep their dates with the mermaids, but were stood up. They both had long faces the rest of the day.

Congratulations to Jack

Whelpley on his recent marriage.

Ldg. Sea. Porter is thinking of taking up welding; at least he was out with a welder. (Male or female?)

Goodbye to Ldg. Sea. Lewis, who is now a dairy farmer

milking cows by numbers and dressing them by the right. Probably teaching his cows dynamo theory so they'll generate E.M.F. (Extra Milk Fat).

Ldg. Sea. Wheeler (Howe Block), Naden I, is quite the "rabbit" fancier these days. Investigating the prevalent rumor the "Gangway" reporter found it "Nothing but the truth." He does sell rabbits—live curly-haired Flemish Giants. Ask Mailman Stokes, he bought a couple.

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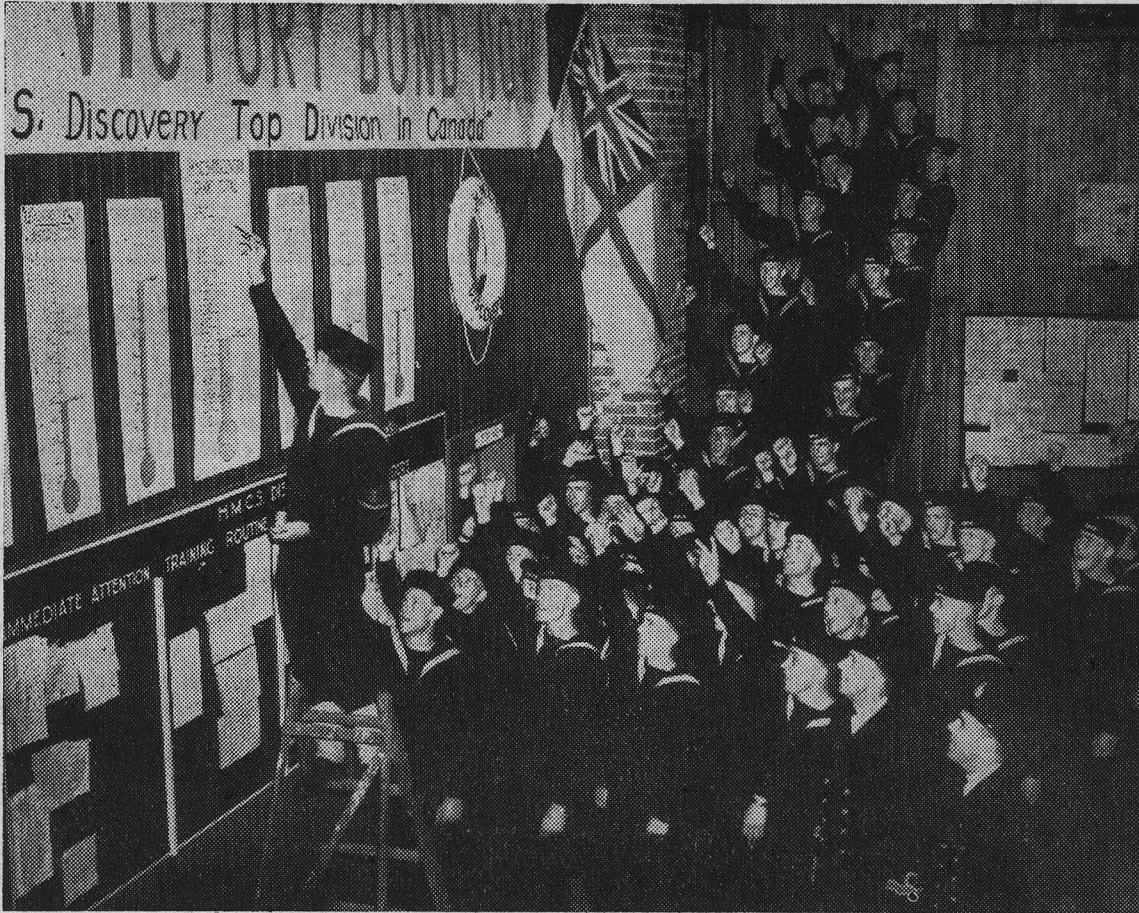
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News and Views From Divisional Headquarters



Leading Seaman Art Hough, Vancouver, is here shown chalking up the final total subscribed by the Officers and Men of H.M.C.S. "DISCOVERY," while surrounding him are the men of Anson Division who led the divisions with a total subscription of \$4250.00. In the lower right hand corner are A/Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Glasco, Commanding Officer of "Discovery," and Sub-Lieut. Ed. Connolly, Division Officer of Anson Division who headed up the Loan.

'Way Over the Quota

Discovery's Show In Loan Smart

The big news from Vancouver this month is the result of "Discovery's" effort in the Fourth Victory Loan. Compared with the amount loaned in October, 1942—(a little over \$2000.00)—the total received in the first three days of this latest loan was most satisfying.

A week before the drive was launched a meeting of the Commanding Officer, the Executive Officer, the Paymaster, and the Canvassers was held, at which it was decided that the whole Ship's complement should be canvassed during the first three days so as not to "prolong the agony" and also to prevent nagging and "High-pressure" on the part of the canvassers.

The quota for the whole Ship was set at \$7000.00 and the final accounting shows how well the men at "Discovery" did in helping to "Replace the Repulse":

Division	Canvasser	No. Men	% Sub.	Quota	Final Amt.
Anson	O/D F. M. Dolley	61	83	\$1,000	\$ 4,250
Collingwood	O/D J. Weir	38	82	1,000	2,950
Drake	O/D D. McLean	44	80	1,000	2,250
Ship's Co.	Writer Ballantyne	62	70	1,500	2,100
P.O.s., Leading Seamen, Instrs.	L/S. H. Ferrer	21	66	500	950
Officers	S/L. E. Connolly	17	88	2,000	4,000
Totals		243	78%	\$7,000	\$16,500

The greatest surprise of all came at the zero hour on Wednesday, April 28th when Anson Division, which, at noon on that day, had only \$1550 to its credit, came from behind with over four thousand dollars in bonds subscribed. This amazing increase was due chiefly to the subscriptions of two men, one of whom bought one thousand dollars by cash and the second five hundred dollars also by cash. It should be pointed out here that the average length of service of the men in Anson, Collingwood, and Drake Divisions was only three weeks, and Anson Division joined the Ship just five days before the Loan was started!

So gratified with the outcome of the Loan was Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Glasco, Commanding Officer of "Discovery," that he granted a make and mend to the ship's complement on May 5.

On Friday, May 7, a detachment of 60 men from "Discovery" paraded to the Post Office in Vancouver and there formed a Guard of Honor for the Victory Loan Pennant when it was presented to Commander Cree in commemoration of the success of the drive among members of the Naval Service of the whole of the West Coast.

A FAIR WIND: One is not asked to pass anything at the table; it is, e.g., "Give the salt a fair wind." Custom has it that if a dish is passed by hand at table, and the person to whom it is passed helps himself from it without taking the dish in his own hands, the person passing it is at liberty to drop the dish and the receiver pays for it if broken.

TOM PEPPER: He was supposed to have been kicked out of hell for lying, and hence the use of the term to describe a liar.

Bantam Fisticuffs

The finals of Royal Canadian Naval College boxing were held April 2 in the new gym. Seven championship matches and one exhibition were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

All bouts were furiously contested and so evenly matched that most decisions were extremely close. The finalists laid emphasis on scientific boxing, with the result that all matches were extremely well fought. Commander Kingscote, R.C.N., refereed and addressed the boxers afterwards. He remarked that seldom had he seen such sporting fights. This was amply borne out, he added, in that he never had to caution one fighter.

Lt. Machan, R.C.N.V.R., and Payr. Lt. Woodley, R.C.N.V.R., were the judges and Rev. Gillard was timekeeper. Listed below are the contestants and results of the fights.

- Bantamweight—Cadet Ireland versus Cadet Leacock. Winner, Cadet Leacock.
- Featherweight—Cadet Heaton versus Cadet Bancroft. Winner, Cadet Bancroft.
- Lightweight—Cadet King versus Cadet McLean. Winner, Cadet McLean.
- Welterweight—Cadet Walsh versus Cadet Leckie. Winner, Cadet Leckie.
- Middleweight—Cadet Waters versus Cadet Howard. Winner, Cadet Waters.
- Light-Heavyweight—Cadet Sabiston versus Cadet Wood. Winner, Cadet Wood.
- Heavyweight—Cadet Hasselfield versus Cadet Collier—Win-

Jericho Jottings

By LEADING WRITER HAROLD CARD, R.C.N.V.R.

The promising material for the Jericho softball team mentioned in the last Gangway issue has materialized. The boys have won three games, tied one and lost one. Stoker 1/c J. J. Byers has sanctioned the release of his "Dark Horse's" name. It's none other than "Jake" Kelleen, Coder, and he's good.

It might be said that Petty Officer A. Parsons, of the W/T Branch certainly is a dapper-looking gentleman in his new rig. However, someone ought to show him how to wear his new fore-and-aft cap.

C.O.P.C.'s staff lost another of its popular men, Leading Writer J. G. Shave, R.C.N.V.R., who has been chosen from the lower deck for promotion to Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant. Before his departure to (censored) he was given an identification bracelet by the members of the staff. Several of the girls bestowed upon him their loving affections—it was hard to tell whether he was blushing or whether it was lipstick.

Bert "Doc" Cowan was recently rated Leading Sick Berth Attendant. Naturally he was very happy and in his excitement happened to blurt out: "Well, I guess I can get married now." As we understand it, he is going on leave shortly and contemplates returning a married man.

The stork has paid a visit around these parts, as a matter of fact, two visits in all. Lieutenant J. F. Robinson, R.C.N.V.R. (a Vancouver boy), arrived at the office the morning of April 22, 1943, all smiles. "It's a girl," the proud father announced.

Long Service Medals—A Pair

Long Service Medals were recently presented at Naden to two well-known members of the naval service, Leading Writer Horwood and Regulating Petty Officer McLaurin.

Strangely enough a few days after the presentation both were caught in the draft. Horwood going East and "Newfy" McLaurin going to Givenchy, where he is now Master At Arms.

Chatham Chatter

By GLYNN LEWIS, R.C.N.V.R.

SPLICED!

Congratulations are in order to Signalman Pete Simpson and Mrs. Simpson from Medicine Hat. They were married May 7. The Simpsons were able to celebrate the occasion by attending the communication dance the same evening.

LOOK OUT, ESQUIMALT!

News of Petty Officer Percy Swetman arriving south from this northern base will highlight the welcoming committee in Esquimalt. Percy kept the boys on their toes in "Chatham"—and we do mean Ship's Office! What say, Section One?

WE DELIVER THE GOODS!

Leading Writer John Ryan, new czar of the transportation department, says: "There's no holds barred in our department." Only last week, with coastal transportation facilities loaded, the ingenious Ryan sent officers and ratings alike via deck passage. Who said the Navy can't bring 'em through?

MESSENGERS CYCLE

With the arrival of some 12 bicycles, "Chatham" messengers will be speeding their service 100 per cent. We may be able to bargain a double-powered machine for Sunday outings. Say, what an idea! STOP PRESS!!—The X.O. has just retaliated with the order for all bicycles to be screwed to the deck on Sundays.

WITH OUR BEST WISHES

Many of the old staff and ship's complement have been appointed and drafted elsewhere. They include Pay Sub-Lieut. D. J. McDonald, Leading Writer Gord Munro, Bob Allard, Sub-Lieutenant R. Price, Leading Signalman R. Hancock and Petty Officer Writer Paul Bishop. These are among the older faces that have left us, and we wish them best of luck at their new stations. Said our Accountant Officer, Lieutenant-Commander L. J. Nairn, "Executive officers come, and commanding officers go, but how wouldja like to try a 21-month stretch?" Our genial accountant officer is the establishment's welcome and farewell committee. And here is a flash to just rub it in—Pay Lieut. M. V. Sullivan, popular captain-secretary, is on the move. He stayed with us seven months.

PROMOTED

Congratulations to our Supply Officer, Pay Lieut. J. J. Elliott, R.C.N.V.R., on his recent promotion. It might be noted that during the ensuing celebration Supply Petty Officer MacDonald kept gloriously sober. May he always be "T."

OLD FACES IN NEW PLACES

Among new arrivals in Prince Rupert is Chief Petty Officer Telegraphist George Banfield, who is now senior hand in charge of the local W/T station. Pay Lieut. D. MacLeod has also arrived from the south to take over cash duties. Petty Officer Writer Joe Berto has taken over in charge of the Records Office.

THINK BEFORE YOU WRITE

Art Chamberlain of the Supply Department is wishing just that.

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Notes From Winnipeg

Chippawa Mess Not That Now

H.M.C.S. Chippawa Men's Mess will soon become one of the naggiest spots in Canada for use exclusively by ratings in initial training.

Face-lifting operations in the mess are expected to be completed early in June with a complete renovation of the spacious ladies' locker room of Winnipeg's former swank Winter Club.

To be called the "Legion Room" in honor of the Canadian Legion, who are spending \$2000 to have the renovations made, the mess is to have one mural decoration 45 feet long and five feet deep along the south wall. Other walls are to be decorated by mural panels.

The overall color scheme is planned to be in cool and restful colors of blue and green with tables in natural color trimmed with red.

An important contribution to the successful execution of these plans is being made by St. Vital's artistic Ordinary Seaman James A. Andrews, who is doing the mural decorations and has been chief guardian of the color schemes and general comforts of the new Legion Room.

Structurally necessary pillars in the mess are being embellished with circular seats with blue upholstery. The floor is to be highlighted by such naval insignia as killicks, stokers, etc.

Furnishings are to include chesterfield pieces and a library of 1000 books will line specially constructed shelves. Drapes for the windows are being supplied by the Junior and Senior RCNVR auxiliaries.

Renovation of the Legion Room has been under supervision of Sub-Lieutenant William O'Connor of Special Services.

Seems Art has been bumping along the well-known love path with his WAAF girl friend. He'll probably get over it, though—we're having a late spring.

TEARS IN OUR EYES

Ship's Company in "Chatham," under the direction of Lieut. G. Rollo, is undergoing a complete test of their respirators. These

important workouts are with the co-operation of Lieutenant M. Toby of the Chemical Warfare Division, U.S. Army.

HOISTING A GARLAND:

The custom of hoisting a garland when a member of the ship's company is being married can be traced back for 200 years.

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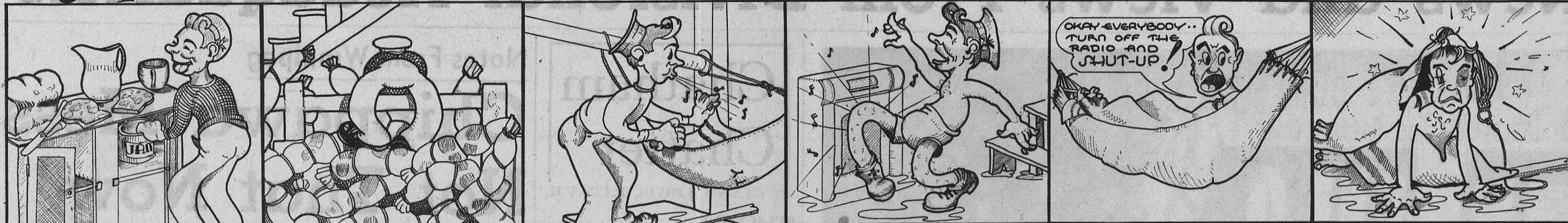
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SOCIETY.

Juens In

By Matthews



Inquiring Cameraman

By J. RYAN (Naval Staff Photographer)

Question: Do you think the Government should supply the men of the armed forces with jobs after the war or should the men come home and fend for themselves?

Able Seaman Wm. Merrill Howlett, "A" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan:

"That in my opinion is why there was such a depression after the last war. The government let the returned men try and find work while the men at home kept their jobs. The government should find the fellows jobs, by all means."



Merrill Howlett

Stoker 1/c Wm. Macdonald, "Y" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Stettler Alberta.



Bill Macdonald

"Haven't thought much about the subject. Imagine I didn't because it doesn't concern me as I'm a motor mechanic by trade and have my own business to return to."

If members of the forces are unable to find lawful employment why the government should feel obligated."

Sick Berth Attendant Norman Newman "X" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Vancouver, British Columbia.



"Definitely the government should make an effort to see the ex-members of the forces are gainfully employed. If jobs are scarce the government should give them preference. I have an insurance job waiting for me in West Vancouver but many of the other chaps will just have to take pot luck."

Acting Cook (Seaman) George Villeneuve, "X" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Dunvegan Yards, Alberta.



George Villeneuve

"It is the direct responsibility of the government. If jobs are scarce lets open up new industries and the vast Northwest. My job on the Northern Alberta Rail Road is waiting for me when I return to civilian life."

Ordinary Seaman Halldor Johnson, "A" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Edmonton, Alberta:

"Personally I haven't thought of it very much. If I like the sea I might transfer to the RCN so it wouldn't affect me anyway. If you pin me down to it, why I guess the government should supply the jobs."



Halldor Johnson

Stoker 2/c Leo Slaney, "Y" Block, HMCS Naden 1, from Winnipeg Manitoba.



Leo Slaney

"The boys have always found their jobs after other wars so why can't they after this one is over? However, if any lad finds himself up against it why then the government should certainly give him assistance. I have my own trucking business to go back to after the war so it will not affect me."

Former Radio Announcer Now Tends Sick Bay and Choir

One of Western Canada's foremost news announcers is now himself in the news.

He is Alan Thompson, formerly with CJOR in Vancouver who joined the RCNVR a year ago and is now choirmaster of the RCN Band at Esquimalt, B.C.

Alan Thompson interrupted a busy musical and radio career to enlist in the RCNVR as a Sick Berth Attendant. Recently in Stanley Park's Bowl, when the poplar RCN Band presented a concert in aid of Canada's Fourth Victor Loan, SBA Thompson conducted an unaccompanied male choir consisting of the entire band.

The 50-voice choir is a new venture of the versatile naval band.

SBA Thompson, 42, is portly, dignified and good-humored with



SBA ALAN THOMPSON

thick greying hair and a round and ruddy face.

He was born in Yorkshire, England, and sang as a boy soprano in Ripon Cathedral in that music-loving county. Vancouver has been his home since 1925. He is married and has two daughters, Barbara 16, and Denise 14.

Mr. Thompson was on the staff of radio station CJOR and for five years was organist and choirmaster at Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, until he enlisted.

During a visit to California in 1938 he joined CBS and eventually became an unofficial "personal announcer" for Governor Cuthbert L. Olson, often touring the whole state.

Alan Thompson has the choir singing all his own arrangements. The bluejackets sing everything from current hit parade favorites in swing-time to light classical ballads.

New Captain Comes To H.M.C.S. Chippawa

New captain of HMCS Chippawa is active 35-year-old Lieutenant-Commander G. F. McCrimmon of Toronto, Ontario. Lieutenant-Commander McCrimmon has served both in Canada and abroad, his duties in the latter respect being in connection with the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Western Approaches, and he was stationed at Plymouth, England. Later his duties in this same post brought him to Canada again, following which he was posted to command the Chippawa. Lieutenant-Commander McCrimmon assumed his latest charge April 1.

Back to his desk as Executive Officer goes gentlemanly Lieutenant D. C. Mackintosh after a month's interval as acting captain before the appointment of Lieutenant-Commander McCrimmon. Filling numerous posts this war, Lieutenant Mackintosh has served afloat and on the beach. Various posts in HMCS Fredrickton afloat, and at beach stations in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, Lieutenant Mackintosh did his first stint aboard the Chippawa from May, 1941, to January, 1942. After a period afloat he was posted to HMCS Bytown, and was later returned to HMCS Chippawa as Executive Officer.

Francis and Oliver Shine As Weekly Show Is Aired

"I'm accustomed to receiving more applause on my entry," suggests Mickey Francis to the audience. The response is immediate. The rafters rattle.

"And that reminds me of the soup I ate last night," continues the diminutive comedian — and so it goes for 10 minutes or so.

A master of anti-climax, Francis plays on his audience as would a skilled violinist on his four strings.

Naden audiences have much to thank "Mickey" for, with his solo wit, cross patter with various masters-of-ceremonies and variety of songs.

The same applies to Givenchy where he has become a character on the weekly radio program "Liberty Boat."

Partnering the navy wag on many programs has been Pte. Don Oliver of Gordon Head who has become another institution with bluejacket audiences.

Specializing in quick-fire patter, original parodies and standard ballads, Pte. Oliver is well equipped to hold down a stage indefinitely—with his audience always prepared for a little more.

Both men have brought to the services a professional stage experience which makes even their most difficult turns appear spontaneous.

Western Gentlemen Visit Navy League

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen played on a coast-to-coast hook-up at the Navy League Seamen's Club in Vancouver, Monday, May 31.

This is the first time that a name band has played at the Naval rendezvous. Last month Miss Barbara Stanwyck made a guest appearance.

The program was a part of the CBC "Victory Parade" and was sponsored by the Coca Cola Company of Canada Limited.

Feature of the show is a "Salute" to the officers and men of the Merchant Marine.

GASHINGS: Remnants.

RAF Visits 'Naden'

In Perspective By

LIEUT. F. C. HARDWICK (S.B.)

"Any femmes" enquired a grinning seaman hopefully.

"Not this time," we answered. "But you won't mind—this show doesn't need any feminine interest to put it over."

Two hours later the large naval audience that packed the Drill Hall agreed that the R.A.F. "SMILES" show needed no added attractions.

From the moment the ensemble presented the opening number the audience leaned forward and took everything in.

Cpl. Gosley, producer of "Smiles," brought the house down with "Keep it dark, boys, keep it dark," which touched on everything from military secrets to the Victoria street car system.

The Canadian audience caught an intimate glimpse of a typical English music hall vaudeville show.

"Jack Benny and Kay Kayser have nothing on this bunch," volunteered Bill Haney of Saskatoon, and that just about summed up the show.

Plans have been made for Naden talent to return the compliment by appearing at the R.A.F. base at Sidney.

Mailmen Get New Office

The old, dilapidated Mail Office at Naden 1 is now a thing of the past.

Mail Generalissimo Jack Stokes has moved his merry men to new spacious offices.

The new spacious quarters are now able to offer complete postal facilities to all men of RCNE.

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Dear Friend ... and Censor

After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing we were coming here from there, we could not tell if we would arrive here or not. Nevertheless we are now here and not there. The weather here is just as it is at this season, but of course quite unlike the weather where we were before we came here. After leaving by what we came by, we had a good trip. The people here are just like they look but do look to be like they are where we came from. From there to here is just as far as from here to there.

The way we came here is just like everyone comes from there to here. Of course we had to bring everything we had with us, for we wear what we would wear here, which is not what we would wear there. The whole thing is quite a new experience here because it isn't like where we were before we left for here.

It is now time in all probability to stop this somewhat too newsy letter before I give away too much information as the censor here is likely to be a spy.

Your Pal,
Bill Koruna.

P.S. I hope that I didn't give away any secrets.

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