

# ROUTINE



# ORDERS

AT SEA  
Monday 23 Sept. 68  
267/68

ROUTINE Daily Sea (BSO's 4.54 No. 8)

## DRESS OF THE DAY

Officers & Class 1 #24A's (Washable Khaki's)  
Class 2 #5's

## NIGHT CLOTHING

Officers & Class 1 #19's  
Class 2 #5 Trousers & T shirt

## OFFICER OF THE WATCH

Forenoon	SLT Evans	SLT Sorsdahl
Afternoon	LT Walzak	LT Cloutier
First Dog	LT Hudson	C. D. O. Brown
Last Dog	LT Brook	LT Dalzell
First	LT Shaw	LT Freeman
Middle	SLT Evans	SLT Sorsdahl
Morning	LT Walzak	ICDR Barnhouse

## DUTIES

Run Witnessing Officer	LT MacKinnon
Supply Officer	LT MacKinnon
Beer Witnessing Officer	SLT Logan
Supply PO	P2ST Waller
Supply Duty Watch	ABCF Moffat ABST Chappell (KEYS)
Duty Adm. Clk.	CPL Welsman
Duty Writer Cdr's. Office	LSBN Sampson

## LOST

An 18 inch stilson wrench was taken from the Main Cafeteria at about 0750 Saturday, 21 Sept. 1968. Will the finder please return same to LSET ROBINSON or to the Electrical Office.

## ROSYTH VISIT

The ship is expected to arrive in Rosyth P. 28 September 1968 and depart PM 1 October 1968. The main purpose of the visit is to debrief the exercise.

BONAVENTURE will anchor to seaward of the Firth Of Forth Bridge about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the British strike carrier EAGLE who will be our host ship.

The ship will be in 3 watches for leave and subject to weather and boat service it is expected that 2 watches will be given overnight leave each night.

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THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES WERE RECEIVED FROM CANFORCEHED:

FM: CANFORCEHED  
TO: RCEOEE/BONAVENTURE  
INF: RCEOC/CANFORCOM  
RCEOA/CANFORBASE SHEARWATER

FROM THE MINISTER:

AS HERS BONAVENTURE COMPLETES HER LAST OPERATIONAL MISSION, I JOIN HER SHIPS COMPANY IN BIDDING FAREWELL TO A FINE SHIP. THE INVALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS SHE HAS MADE TO OUR ASW CAPABILITY HAVE BEEN A TRUE REFLECTION OF THE DEDICATION AND PROFESSIONALISM OF THOSE WHO HAVE MANAGED HER AND THOSE WHO HAVE FLOWN FROM HER DECK. BONAVENTURE SOON WILL BECOME PART OF OUR GROWING NAVAL TRADITION, WHICH IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE, NOT ONLY FOR OUR PRESENT CAPABILITY, BUT FOR THE MEASURE OF OUR EFFECTIVENESS IN THE YEARS AHEAD. IN LOOKING TO THE FUTURE I AM CONFIDENT THAT MARITIME COMMAND, WITH INCREASED RESPONSIBILITIES AND THE ACQUISITION OF NEW EQUIPMENT, SHIPS AND AIRCRAFT, WILL CONTINUE TO PERFORM A VITAL ROLE IN BOTH THE PROTECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF CANADA. WHEREVER YOU MAY SERVE IN THE FUTURE, GOOD LUCK AND GOOD SAILING.

FROM THE CDS:

1. TOMMORROW WILL MAKE THE END OF BONAVENTURES OPERATIONAL SERVICE IN THE FLEET AND IT IS FITTING THAT WE SHOULD ACKNOWLEDGE THE CONTRIBUTION SHE HAS MADE TO OUR DEFENCE CAPABILITY SINCE HER COMMISSIONING IN 1957. TO THOSE WHO HAD TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEMS OF ASW, BOTH IN MARITIME COMMAND AND IN THE NAVIES OF OUR NATO ALLIES BONAVENTURE AND HER AIR SQUADRONS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED CONSISTENTLY WITH HIGH PERFORMANCE WHERE AND WHEN IT COUNTS-AT SEA AND IN ALL WEATHER CONDITIONS. THE SUPPORT OF CANADAS UN MISSION TO CYPRUS IN 1964 WAS BOTH UNIQUE AND DEMANDING. SHE CARRIED OUT THIS VITAL TASK QUICKLY AND EFFECTIVELY.

2. BONAVENTURE HAS SERVED US WELL, AND IN SO DOING HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR MARITIME CAPABILITY. THE FUTURE WILL BE CHALLENGING FOR ALL OF US, AND WE WILL DO WELL TO APPROACH IT IN THE SAME SPIRIT WHICH BONAVENTURE GENERATED IN HER SHIPS COMPANIES AND AIR SQUADRONS. I JOIN YOU IN SALUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND.

PRESS RELEASE FROM H.M.C.S. BONAVENTURE

(CANADIAN PRESS ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE, AT SEA)

Nato and Russian Forces are playing a tactical cat-and-mouse game over a vast stretch of the North Atlantic as a 100 ship allied fleet manoeuvres in its biggest sea-air exercises in four years.

As this was written, a Russian destroyer was bobbing along in the wake of this aircraft carrier-sometimes in sight-and two reconnaissance planes from somewhere in Northern Russia had just circled the BONAVENTURE. The Canadian ship has had the comradely attention of the Russians almost from the time she left Belfast to join the armada converging from nine countries for exercise Silver Tower, which opened Monday.

The destroyers picked her up soon after she entered the Atlantic two days ago, and has stayed closely on her trail ever since, and on Wed. the first aerial visitors looked over the BONAVENTURE. The ones arriving today passed within a quarter mile of the carrier.

The Canadians have officially ignored the Red Units, which have been playing a passive observation role and not getting in the way of Nato Craft.

In this area about 300 miles southeast of Iceland Russian peeping-particularly by air-is old stuff, though Canadian Units have not previously been given close attention BONAVENTURE is getting. This may be because she is the command ship of a force guarding the rear of the fleet from simulated attacks by Nato submarines expected to develop later.

Reporters who flew to the BONAVENTURE today from the Iceland Nato Base at Keflavik were told there that elements of the Soviet Fleet-Surface and Underwater-are almost constantly on patrol in the waters around Iceland. They have been seen refuelling from auxiliaries in sight of that country's shore.

Planes of the type keeping an eye on Silver Tower also are seen regularly near Iceland, and have been reported as far west as the offshore neighborhood of Labrador. The machine is the TU95, a long-range bomber which NATO people have nicknamed the BSAR.

Today's visitors made their appearance just as Commodore Harry A. Porter, Canada's Senior Naval Officer Afloat, was outlining the manoeuvres to newly-arrived reporters.

"We'd prefer to do the exercise without Russian surveillance," he said, "but we hope now that they're here, that they're suitably impressed."

Canadian ships under Commodore Porter have the main mission at the moment of guarding the fleet of supply vessels following along to replenish stores of fuel and other necessities on the fighting ships. Besides the BONAVENTURE with its tracker anti-sub planes and helicopters, he has under his command four Canadian, two American, one British and one Dutch destroyer. Three of the destroyers-British, Dutch, and American-are in Nato's Standing Naval Force to which Canada subscribes but has no ships attached to at present. The destroyer GATILBAU did a tour of duty with this Force earlier this year.

Canadian participation in the fleet also includes Maritime Patrol Aircraft using an Air Base in Northern Ireland. These are co-ordinated with planes flying out of Iceland and Scotland-later Norway as the exercise moves East-to sweep its far flanks for "hostile" units while the BONAVENTURE and the United States Carrier WASP do close-up work. (HOME MORRISON; AS THIS HAS TO BE RELAYED VIA ANOTHER SHIP MIGHT TRY ADVISE IF UNDULY LATE AND WILL TRY FOR EARLIER START FUTURELY. TELL HOME FRONT ALL TICKETYBOO)