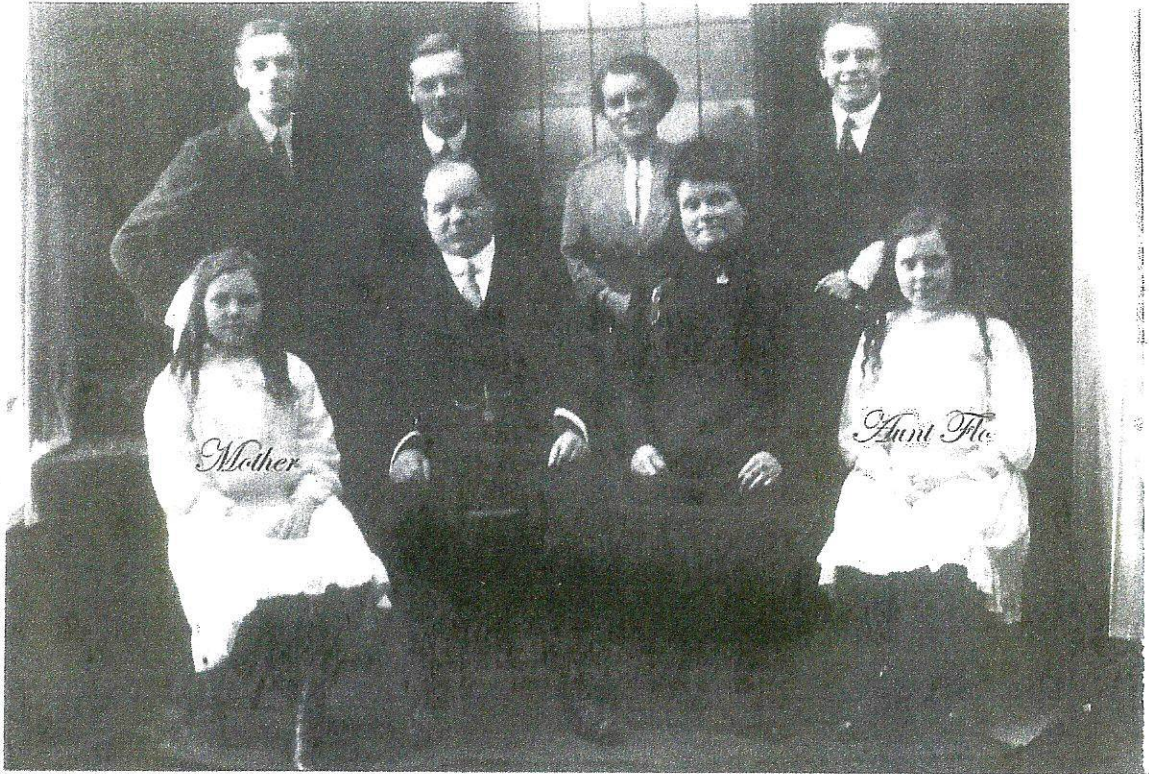


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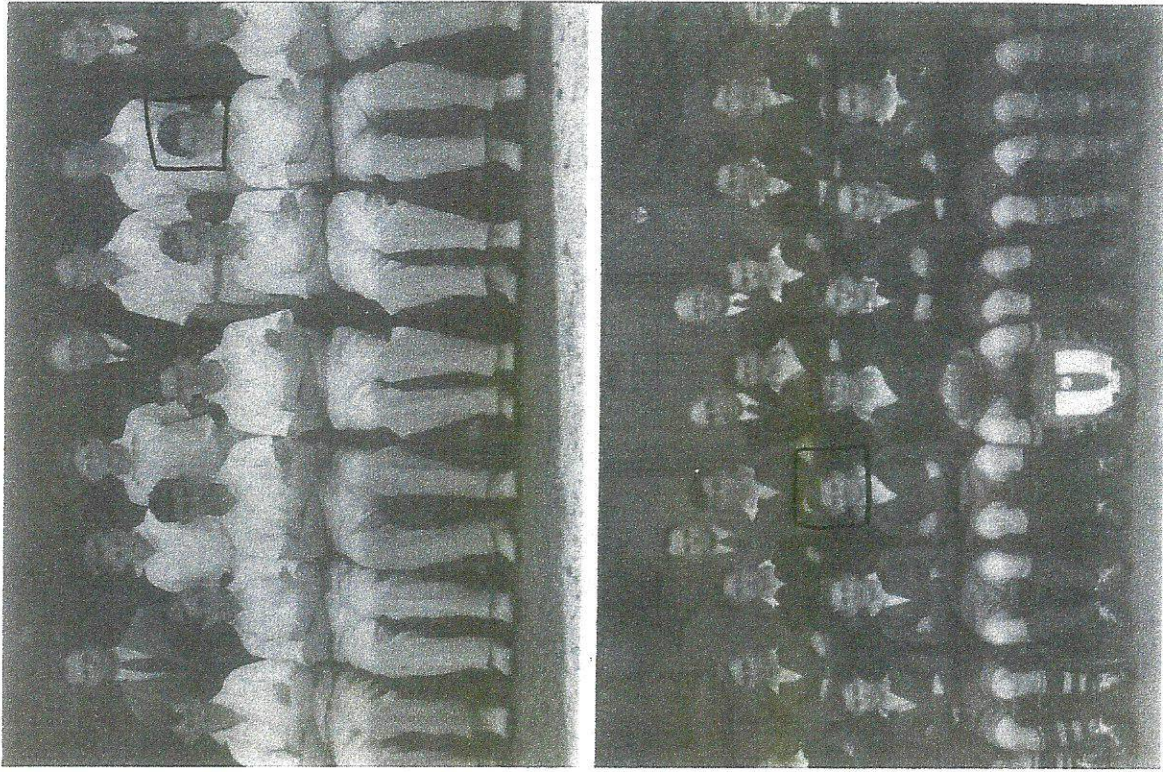


My Mother's family, including all brothers and sisters



Child labour !

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MCB School's Rugby and Cricket teams



Isn't he sweet ?

PICTURE GALLERY

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Methodist College Belfast



Poet Laval, France --- 1947

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SEAMAN'S RECORD BOOK

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R52050

CERTIFICATES

OF DISCHARGE



NATIONAL INSURANCE NUMBER 105/21/A	UNION OR SOCIETY Name..... No.....
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INCOME TAX CODE NUMBER AND DATE 35/11/58				
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PENSION FUND AND REGISTERED No. MNRPF 123 247

**DECLARATION.**  
 DECLARE (i) that the person to whom this Discharge Book relates has notified me that he (she) is a seaman (ii) that the photograph affixed to this book is a true likeness of that person, that the signature within is his (her) true signature, that he (she) possesses the physical characteristics entered within, and that he (she) has stated to me the date and place of his (her) birth as entered in this book.



SIGNATURE OF SUPT. AT PORT CANTILE MARINE OFFICE  
*M. Walsh*  
 7/11/49

M.M.O. EMBOSSED STAMP

NAME OF SEAMAN.  
 SURNAME (in Block Letters) **HUNT**  
 CHRISTIAN NAMES (in full) **RAYMOND CHARLES.**

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH **5-2-33 LONDON**  
 NATIONALITY **BRITISH.**

Height 5-11	Colour of Eyes BLUE GREY	Hair RED	Complexion FRESH.
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Tattoo or other Distinguishing Marks

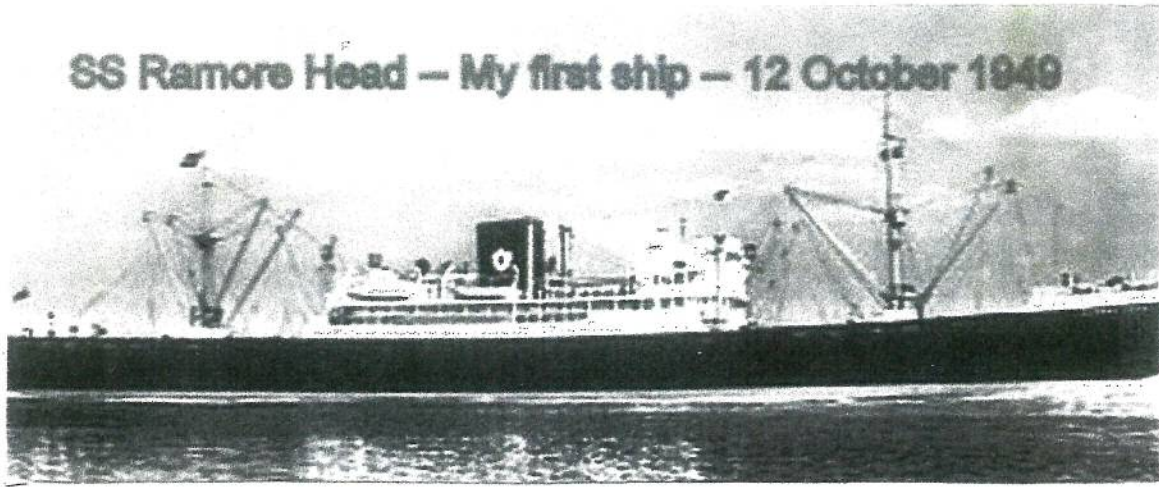
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 1st Mate (F.G.) 78324 29/11/49  
 Master (F.G.) 83678 18/11/49

B.S.I.C. Serial No. **308399**

SIGNATURE OF SEAMAN  
*Raymond R. Hunt.*

The start of my first career in the Merchant Navy—  
 Everyone in the Merchant Navy gets one of these, regardless of rank.  
 It is a record of service, ie every voyage.

SS Ramore Head — My first ship — 12 October 1949



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My Mother and I --- circa 1956

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Kerry and Lindsey with my Mother

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# CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY

AS

# MASTER

OF A FOREIGN-GOING STEAMSHIP

No. 85678



To Raymond Charles Hunt

WHEREAS you have been found duly qualified to fulfil the duties of Master of a Foreign-going Steamship in the Merchant Service, the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, in exercise of his powers under the Merchant Shipping Acts and of all other powers enabling him in that behalf, hereby grants you this Certificate of Competency.

SIGNED BY AUTHORITY OF THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT and CIVIL AVIATION and dated

this 11th day of August 1959

Countersigned

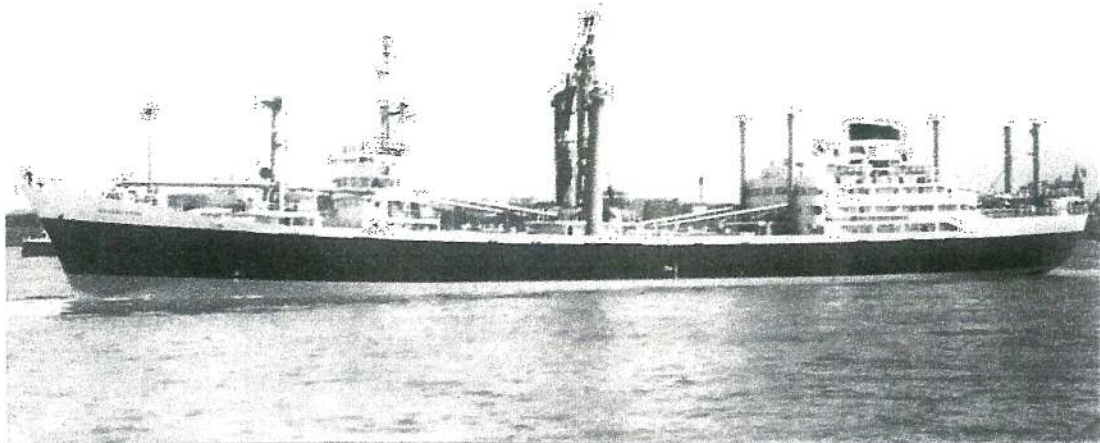
*[Signature]*  
Registrar General

*[Signature]*

A Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

REGISTERED AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL OF SHIPPING AND SEAMEN.

The ultimate achievement --- your Master's "ticket."



My last ship in the Merchant Navy -  
MV. Adventurer  
25 October 1959

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## ACCOUNT OF WAGES

(Sec. 132, M.S.A. 1894)

Keep this Form as a record of your National Insurance and Income Tax.

F.1.

NAME OF SEAMAN

R. HUNT.

Dis. A. No. R520503.

NAME OF SHIP AND OFFICIAL NO.  L. H. POOL 402 B.H.P. 6130	Class II C.S. List	Income Tax Code M	Rating 2nd. Officer.	Ref. No. in Agreement 3
		Nat. Insurance No. Contributions commence Monday		(Date)
Date Wages Began 24.10.58	Date Wages Ceased 26.10.58	Total Period of Employment Mths. Days 3		Allocation Note given for Amount Date 1st Payment Interval

### A. EARNINGS

Wages 3 Months at £ 620.0 per month  
3 Days at £ \_\_\_\_\_ per day

Increases in wages (promotions, etc.)

From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ at £ \_\_\_\_\_ per mth. \_\_\_\_\_ mths. \_\_\_\_\_ days  
 From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ at £ \_\_\_\_\_ per mth. \_\_\_\_\_ mths. \_\_\_\_\_ days

Overtime \_\_\_\_\_ hours at \_\_\_\_\_ per hour  
 \_\_\_\_\_ hours at \_\_\_\_\_ per hour

Leave and Subsistence Brought Forward \_\_\_\_\_ days

Voyage Leave 1 days

Sundays at Sea 1 "

" 1 "

Total \_\_\_\_\_ "

Leave taken \_\_\_\_\_ "

Balance Due 1 days at £ 2.1.4 per day

Subsistence \_\_\_\_\_ days at £ 5.4 per day

Delete as necessary { Carried Forward to next Voyage  
 Paid to be shown in Earnings Column.

£	s.	d.
6	4	0
2	1	4
5	4	
2	6	8
8	10	8

### GROSS EARNINGS

Less Reduction by £ \_\_\_\_\_ p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ mths. \_\_\_\_\_ days

My, they paid us well!  
 (about \$99 per month as a middle ranking officer)

# PICTURE GALLERY

UKINISAILIA (Karinisailia)

NA SAKIALI (Nasakialia)

If you wish, you will

be released with money

the British government.

The following is a list of

places to go to

please take us to the nearest

Police post



lots of things

sold. (Karinisailia)

Food. (Karinisailia)

Good. (Karinisailia)

Good. (Karinisailia)

here. (Karinisailia)

not. (Karinisailia)

hello. (Karinisailia)

no. (Karinisailia)

yes. (Karinisailia)

quit. (Karinisailia)

slowly. (Karinisailia)

Thank you. (Karinisailia)

what? (Karinisailia)

where? (Karinisailia)

yes. (Karinisailia)

## NOTES

A large number of natives can neither read nor write. Therefore simply pointing to the sentences and words may not produce the desired results. You should be prepared to have to speak. The following notes are a guide to pronunciation. The vowels are pronounced as in English. To get the correct word stresses, drop the 'h' in the following English words

A as in *hat*

E as in *may*

I as in *we*

O as in *go*

U as in *two*

Words starting with 'nd' or 'lb' should be pronounced as if a short 'i' existed before 'nd' and a short 'u' before the 'l'.

PROVISIONAL

SURVIVAL CHIT IN SWAHILI

FOR USE IN EAST AFRICA.

Bastling  
May, 1955

Survival Chit provided by the RAF if you were attacked by  
Panga (machete) swinging Mau Mau terrorists -----  
except as it says, they couldn't read ---  
not an expected high survival rate





Director of Postings & Careers (Navy)  
Room 2119 "C" Bldg.  
Canadian Forces Headquarters  
Ottawa 1, Ontario

Lieutenant J.S. Hunt, RCN  
HMCS OJIBWA,  
RNO Victoria, B.C.


Dear Lieutenant Hunt,

You indicated during your recent interview with me that you particularly desire to remain in submarines for a considerable period observing that you will be 33 years of age early in 1968.

I agree that the age factor in your case is somewhat critical and that if you are to have a chance of becoming at least an Executive Officer of a "B" submarine, it is necessary for you to obtain as much practical experience as is possible. In this respect, you will have completed one year in HMCS OJIBWA in March 1967 and I trust that you will be granted your "on board qualification" at that time.

It is my intention to have you continue to serve in submarines for at least 2-3 years after obtaining your qualification so that you will be in a position to earn the necessary recommendation for Executive Officer. However, I cannot say for certain that you will remain in HMCS OJIBWA until 1968 or 69 as it may be necessary to provide experienced officers for the new "C" class. However, it would not be my intention to move you until you have had at least one year in HMCS OJIBWA as a qualified "submariner" and thus I do not foresee you leaving the West Coast until at least the summer of 1967.

Yours sincerely,

  
L.J. Hutchins  
Captain, RCN

**He didn't get it quite right !!!!**

## SKIPPER DESCRIBES WAR EXERCISE

## Canada Sub 'Sinks' Supercarrier

By ROBERT DIETRICH

EVENING TRIBUNE Military Writer

"If the sailor had seen my periscope he would surely have sounded the alarm," the skipper of the Canadian submarine Rainbow chuckled here yesterday.

Red-bearded Lt. Raymond C. Hunt and his 78-man crew is credited with "sinking" the U.S. supercarrier Ranger in Southern California war games which ended Thursday. "I saw the sailor clearly," Hunt said. "He was on the stern of a destroyer, apparently standing a lifeguard watch."

## Glides Between Destroyers

The Rainbow, a former U.S. World War II submarine, glided at periscope depth between two destroyers protecting the Ranger to make the "kill" with a simulated spread of six torpedoes.

It was done under daylight conditions at about 8 a.m.

"I'll admit we were helped by sea conditions which hampered the destroyers' sonar (listening devices)," Hunt added.

The Rainbow worked with three U.S. submarines in playing the enemy in week-long exercises involving 44 U.S. and Canadian warships.

## Positions Kept Secret

"The exercises were planned a bit differently this time," Hunt said. "The anti-submarine forces were not given the starting positions of the submarines in advance."

To let the Ranger know it was "sunk," Hunt fired a traditional green war game flare from beneath the surface. Then he dialed one of the protecting destroyers with his underwater telephone.

The destroyer told him he had been "sunk" in turn by an antisubmarine torpedo.

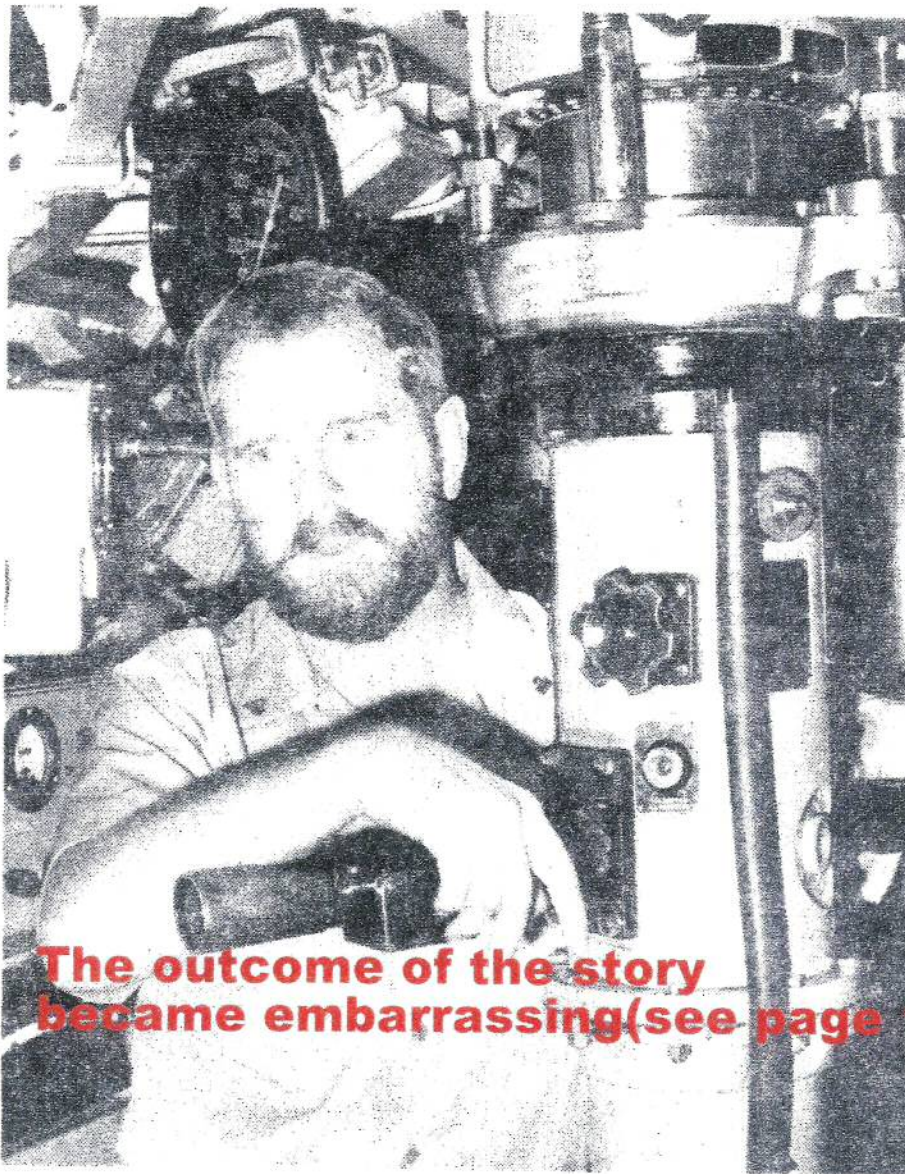
"That was all right," Hunt grinned. "A 78,000-ton 'heavy' was worth our sacrifice."

The Rainbow, the ex-U.S. Argonaut, was transferred to the Canadian Maritime Forces in 1968. It is the only Canadian submarine based on the West Coast of Canada.

## Lauded by U.S. Officers

"We are quite proud to fly the colors of Canadian Submarine Force, Pacific," he said.

Hunt and his crew were



The outcome of the story became embarrassing (see page 105)

**DEADLY GAME**—Lt. Raymond C. Hunt, skipper of the Canadian submarine Rainbow, describes how he moved past defending U.S. destroy-

ers to "sink" the U.S. supercarrier Ranger in war games which ended here this week.

commended by U.S. commanders.

"This sort of exercise sharpens the skills of both the surface and submarine forces. The destroyers know we are going to do all we can to sink ships and we know they are determined to keep us from doing it."

Later in the war game, Hunt noted, the Rainbow was flushed by destroyers during another stealthy approach at the "heavy."

A native of Belfast, Hunt relocated on the way the Argonaut became the Rainbow two years ago.

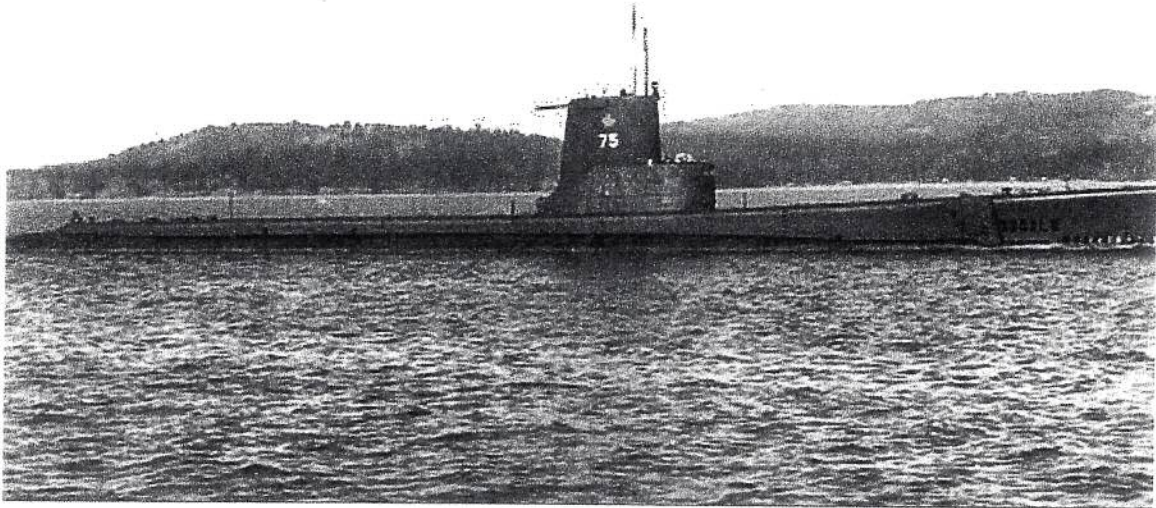
"The American crew waited patiently until the Canadian colors went up, then they cheered as we ordered 'splice the mainbrace' and opened up the bar."

The Argonaut had been "dry" under U.S. Navy regulations since 1945.

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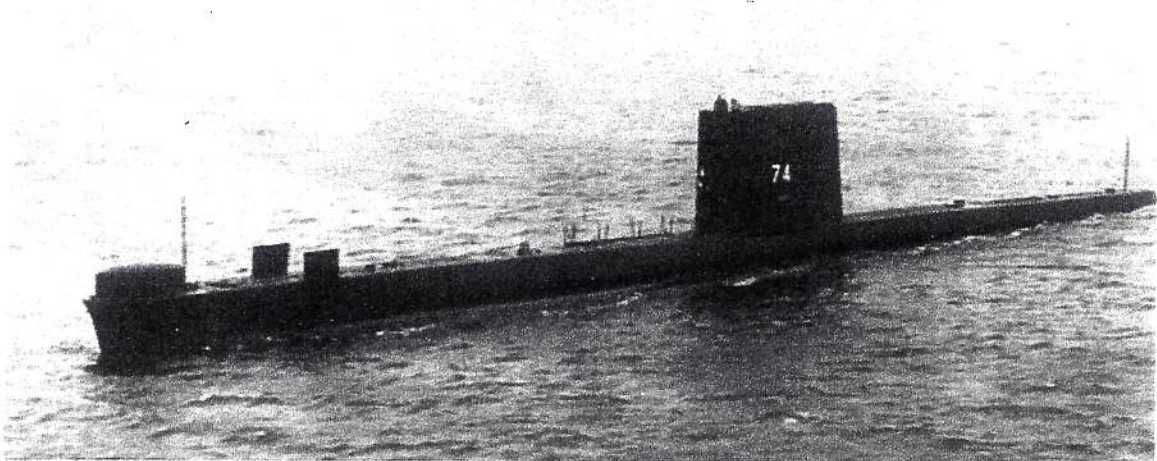
Commanding Officer, HMCS Rainbow



My first command

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Commanding Officer, HMCS Okanagan



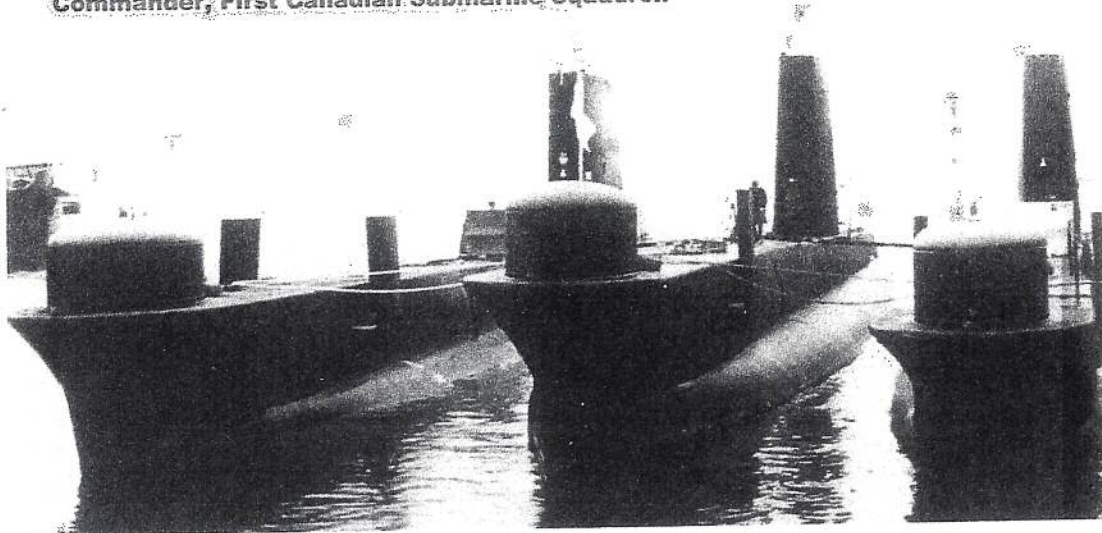
Second command

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**Commander, First Canadian Submarine Squadron**



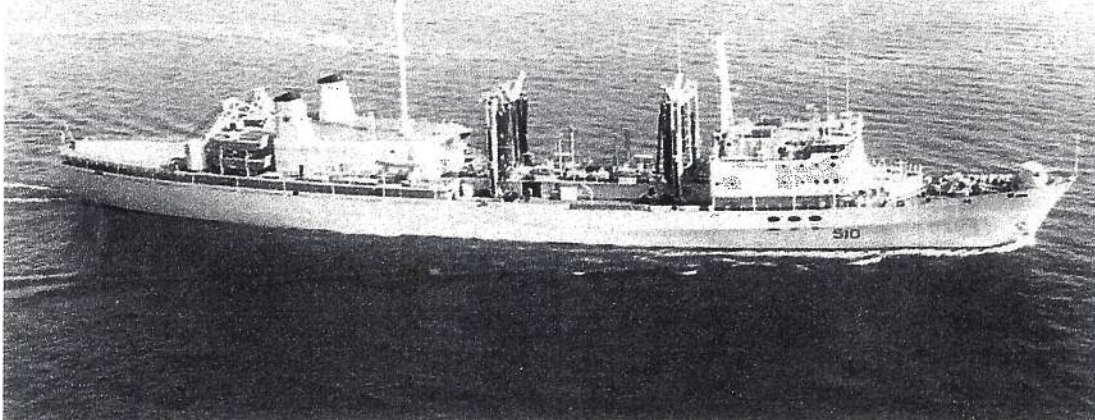
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Third command, as Commander Canadian Submarines

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**Commanding Officer - HMCS Preserver**

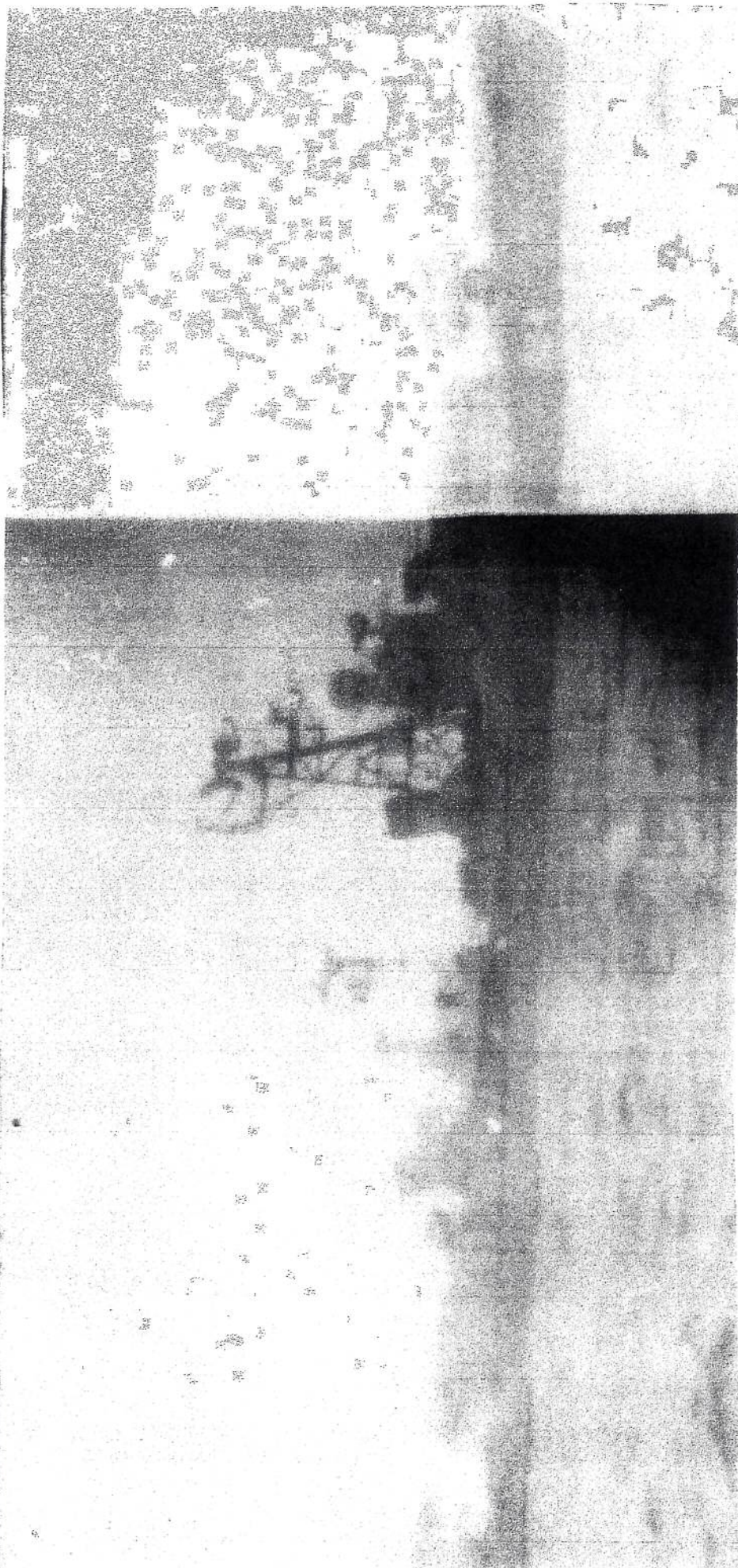
**14 July 1983 - Last day in command**



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Last command -- the "big ship".


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Periscope photo of a Soviet Krupny Class destroyer  
taken in Unimak Pass, Aleutians

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COMMANDER ANTISUBMARINE WARFARE FORCE  
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET



Commander Antisubmarine Warfare Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet  
takes pleasure in commending

Lieutenant Commander RAY D. HUNT, Canadian Forces

for service as set forth in the following

### CITATION

For meritorious achievement while serving as Commanding Officer of Her Majesty's Canadian Ship RAINBOW during the period 31 August 1971 to 10 September 1971. During this period Lieutenant Commander HUNT served as a Task Element Commander under the command of Commander Task Force Thirty in combined surveillance of Soviet out of area naval units operating in waters in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands and the Gulf of Alaska from 31 August to 10 September 1971. In this capacity Lieutenant Commander HUNT accomplished in an outstanding manner all tasks assigned by Tactical Commanders of both the United States and Canadian Navies. Of particular note was the establishment of a submarine barrier in an area of restricted waters that assured detection of any passage of the Soviet unit which was known to have included both conventional and nuclear powered submarines. In addition, Lieutenant Commander HUNT employed maneuvers to confuse and perplex the Soviet force. These actions as well as good seamanship and sound tactical judgment significantly contributed to the success of the surveillance effort. Lieutenant Commander HUNT's actions while commanding HMCS RAINBOW under operational control of Commander Antisubmarine Warfare Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet are such as to bring great credit to his country and the Canadian Forces.



E. P. AURAND  
VICE ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY  
Commander Antisubmarine Warfare  
Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

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The "Perishers" – Submarine Commanding Officers  
Qualification Course

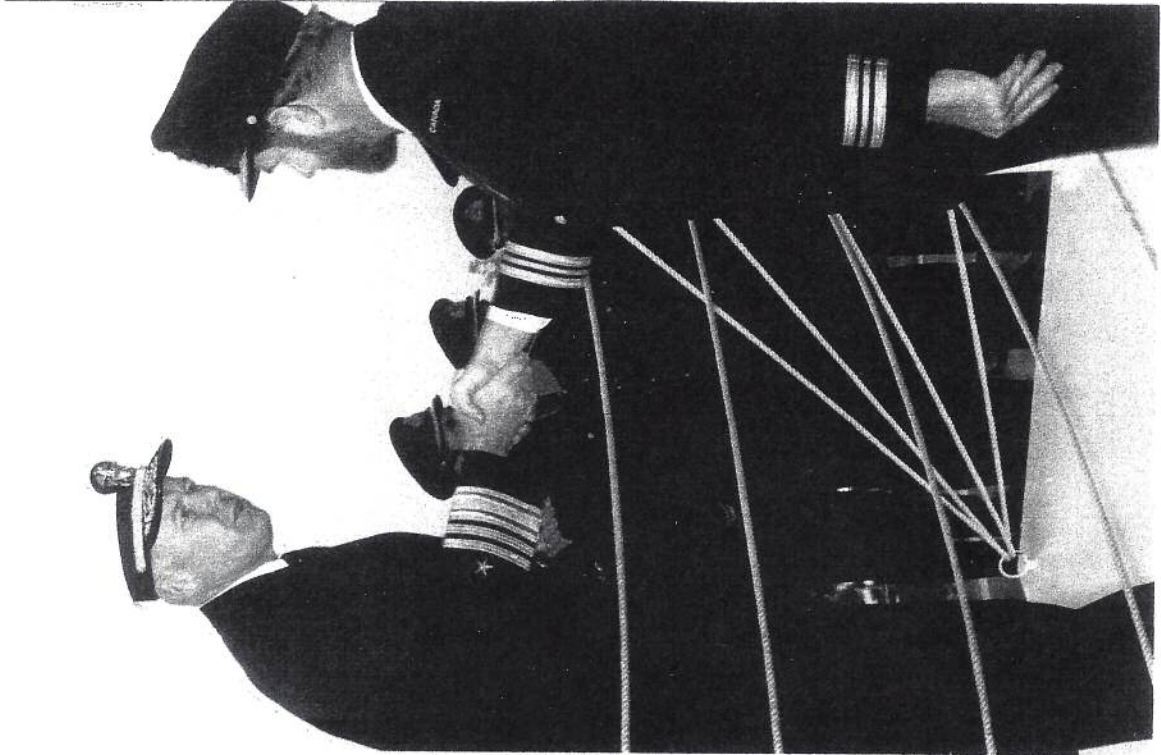
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Bringing HMCS RAINBOW alongside in Pearl Harbour, Hawaii

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Citation presentation from Vice Admiral Aurand USN



Luau in Hawaii

Mo Tate cutting