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## NORWEGIAN GOVT. HONORS CANADIAN SEAMAN

A. B. John Edward Richards, now under instruction for R.A. in H.M. C.S. St. Hyacinthe was honored on Saturday, September 23rd, by the Norwegian Government in Exile, when he was awarded the Norwegian War Medal for "Excellent Service In Danger Zones In Vessels of Norwegian Registry". The Norwegian vessel on which Richards served was in constant danger from attack by enemy submarines, dive bombers, surface raiders and mines.

The Norwegian War Medal is awarded to merchant seamen "Who defy dangers of all kinds and willingly serve on Norwegian Ships in the danger zones to keep open the lines of communication of vital importance to an effective and successful prosecution of the war and

## MORSE POOL AIDS POLICE SHOW

The Police Force of the City of St. Hyacinthe, on Sunday, Sep. 24th, held a Sports Day at Parc Laframboise, color and diversion was added by seventy of our Morse Pool ratings, who completed a systematic drill for the assembled throng. Ldg. Smn. Phillips was in charge of the group, all three P.T.I.'s had a hand in the training.

the eventual liberation of Norway". The Norwegian War Medal is of bronze. On the front is a relief of King Haakon VII with Royal Motto. On the back is a wreath with the Royal Monogram. The ribbon is red in colour with four yellow stripes.

A. B. Richards was in the Merchant Marine from July 1941 to July 1943. He joined the R.C.N.V.R. in September 1943.

## 303 CANADIAN SHIPS GET COMFORTS FROM I.O.D.E.

Three hundred and three ships of the Royal Canadian Navy have been adopted by various chapters of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in Canada.

Gifts such as phonographs, washing-machines, games and sports' equipment have been presented to this fleet, which includes aircraft-carriers, destroyers, frigates, corvettes, and other classes of ships.

A letter from the Commanding Officer of one recently-adopted ship states: "We hope to be able to prove ourselves worthy of the honour which has bestowed upon us, and will do our utmost to ensure an honourable career for our ship."

:-o:-

The younger a man is the more he understands about women.

## ENTRIES IN FOR SHIP'S BADGE CONTEST

With the deadline on the Ship's badge contest passed, the stage is now being set to judge the many promising entries which were received in the "Signal Log" office during the past two months. A committee of five will decide upon a winner which will be reproduced in the November Issue of the "Log".

When a winner has been chosen by the judging committee, it will be submitted to N.S.H.Q. for approval, and if accepted, will be adopted as the official Signal School Crest. A prize of \$35 dollars has been offered for the most suitable crest submitted.

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## NEW CHAPEL (P) DEDICATED BY COMMAND CHAPLAIN

The Protestant side of the new Chapel was officially dedicated on Sunday, 17th September, when Rev. A.A. Rogers, B.D., Command Chaplain (P) of the Atlantic Coast Command, visited Saint-Hyacinthe to conduct this impressive ceremony.

The altar of the new Chapel (P), which is beautiful in its simplicity, was decorated with white gladioli and ferns.

The dedication service, at which our own Chaplains (P), Rev. A. A. McLean, and G. A. Stone, assisted, opened with the singing of "All People That on Earth Do Dwell"; this hymn was followed by a Psalm, read responsively, and the Lord's Prayer. Rev. Stone read the scripture lesson.

The Chapel was then presented by Captain A.P. Musgrave, and received by the Rev. Rogers, who then proceeded to dedicate the building by prayer. An interesting address by the Command Chaplain followed.

## LDG. S.A. FIRST WREN TO GO OVERSEAS FROM HERE

The first wren from St. Hyacinthe to be drafted overseas left for Stadacona this week. She is Ldg. S.A. Marian Robb of Edmonton, Alberta. It was with regret and envy that we bid her goodbye, she has been extremely popular during her year's stay in St. Hyacinthe. We all wish her the very best of luck and hope it won't be too long before she is back and naturally we are hoping to join her.

## L.C.I. (L) 249 - "D-DAY"

Special to the "Signal Log"

The following brief account of one Navy Man's experiences on the invasion beaches of Normandy, though matter-of-fact, gives some indication of the terrific action which took place.

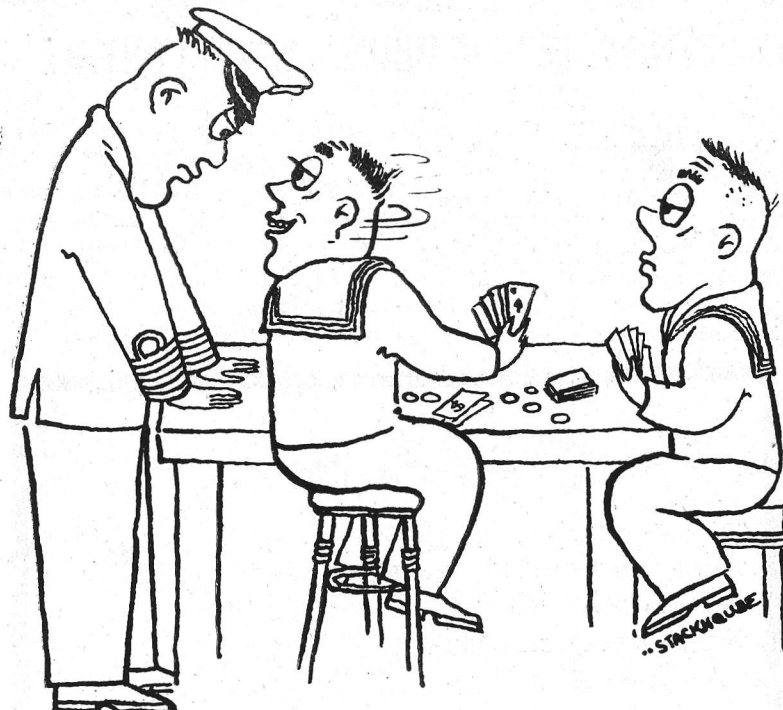
"As we approached the beach", writes Tel. T.O. Jim Grant, a former Signal Schooler, '249' was struck by three land-mines, and shrapnel from mortars rained on both our sides. For the first two hours on the beach-head, we were strafed by machine-gun fire, and our craft took quite a beating. When things seemed to be going particularly bad, the order rang out to abandon ship. Following to the letter all we had been taught in the Signal School, I burned everything inflammable onboard, and smashed all my radio gear.

You can imagine how I felt about smashing all this gear when we were eventually towed back to England."

Upon arrival, we switched over to another craft, and back we went to France. This time, while onshore, I got lost along the invasion coast with another lad, and we were stuck there on the beach for three days."

In spite of all the action he has seen, Tel. Grant maintains that he is much more frightened of doodlebugs than of "D-Days".

This, a typical D-Day account which dismisses so casually the peril faced by those soldiers and sailors who breached the stronghold of Hitler's Europe, is symbolic of the men who won, and held, the beach head.



"HI!"

## JOB SHORTAGE UNLIKELY IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept., 26.—If the defeat of Germany will cause a 40 per cent "cut back" or reduction in Canadian war industry, the same as is foreseen in the United States, the labor demand from civilian industry would be such as to prevent any large measure of unemployment.

This is the calculation of those who have to do with the direction of war production in this country. For the transition of war industry to peace, the problem, however, is not for the production end but for the co-ordinating agency, not yet set up, the Department of Reconstruction.

In the United States, the President, in his speech last Saturday night, proclaimed "jobs" for everyone, after the war. The same theme of "jobs" was echoed by Finance Minister Ilsley at Toronto last night. Into Mr. Roosevelt's speech there was also read the implication that, in the U. S., measures to prevent prices and wages from going to high inflationary levels in war time, would be followed by measures to prevent them going to low, deflationary levels in peace time.

What the Finance Minister says, as regards both prices and wages in Canada, is that a measure of controls will continue. Legislation, recently enacted, provides a flooring under farm and fishery prices.

Mr. Ilsley's forecast that Canadian war industry will be pretty well sustained throughout the war; with Japan, suggests plans to that end as part of the Canadian contribution to the Pacific. It is believed that such contribution in that theatre will be by war production and by the Air Force and Navy, more than by an Army effort.

## INVITATION "REAL GOOD TIME" EXTENDED TO WRENS

We have heard tell that to spend a week-end in barracks is fatal unless necessary. Whether you are bored with the city, short of money or can't figure out where to stay, lend an ear to what we know to be a good idea:

The I.O.D.E. may sound like something your Mother belongs to and rather dull, but start being glad somebody's mother thought of this hospitality plan. Reports have been coming in from those who have spent week-ends in the country and also in cities, no praise is too great, and to coin phrase, "a good time seems to have been had by all". In the long ago civilian days, we can remember girls staying with us and many were the parties we had as a result, being an I.O.D.E. member of old, and no one's mother either!

Give it a thought and enquire at the Reg. Office for more particulars.

The train was just pulling out of good old St. Hy. when a breathless matelot dashed to the ticket window.

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"Where to?"

"Why, back here, yuh dope."

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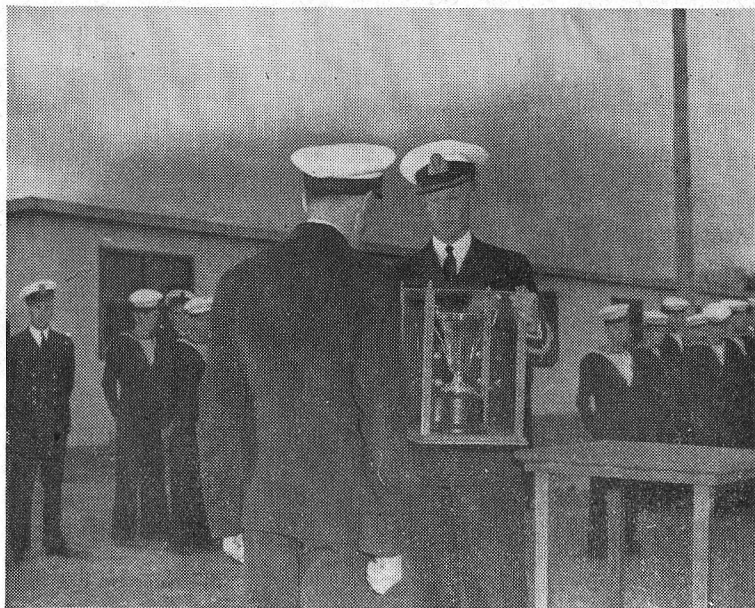
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## W-T PROFICIENCY CUP AWARDED



P.O. Tel. Racine receives the W/T proficiency trophy from the hands of Cmd. Matheson, R.N. P.O. Tel. Racine "U.Q." class who won the contest was the junior competing class, and had completed only six weeks instruction in certain subjects.

## W-T PROFICIENCY COMPÉTITION JUNIOR CLASS CONFOUNDS CRITICS AND WALKS AWAY WITH TROPHY

"UQ" Class Secures Coveted Award

Monday night — 25th. September, saw the opening salvoes fired in a new and novel series of W/T inter-class competition designed to test the allround ability of Hostility W/T classes in receiving, decoding and complying with, messages.

In brief, messages are transmitted at both high and medium speeds by auto-transmitter and, as already stated, are handled and complied with in a similar manner to that of a ship. Entries to this competition are limited to the six Senior Hostility classes each of whom may enter two teams. Marks are awarded for speed and accuracy.

Promptly at 1815 as the first message rolled off the tape twelve teams leaped into action and the battle was on, the "Scene of action" being Buildings 29, 32 and 35 with A.C.H.Q. in the I.R.O. where Lt. Cdr. Nolan acted as referee and Co-ordinator — in Chief.

Many people were no doubt surprised at seeing excited and dishevelled W/T ratings emerging without warning from classrooms carrying all before them and proceeding in the direction of the I.R.O. at about 50 knots bearing their precious answers. The keenness and enthusiasm displayed by the participating teams was in itself a tribute to this type of competition.

It came as a surprise to many to hear that the winning class was "UQ" — the Junior competing class, who, after only six weeks instruction in certain of the subjects, rolled home the winner. To "UQ" class and to their instructor, P. O. Tel. Racine, who led them to success, goes the "Log's" congratulations.

Can they hold it — is the question now.

In presenting his cup, Commander "S" emphasised how a combination of speed and accuracy is one of the most essential requirements of an efficient Communication rating.

Whilst a great deal of fun was had from the exercise it is felt that much was also learned by the participants and we look forward to the next round of the battle scheduled for the end of October.

"IT'S WHAT WE DAE"

The following text is inscribed on the wall of the research kitchen, British Ministry of Food.

"It's not what we hae, but what we dae wi' what we hae that counts."

## WELL KNOWN CANTEEN FIGURE DEPARTS



Well known in H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe as the man behind the counter in the "old canteen", George McRae left for his home in Waterloo early this month. George has been serving the personnel of this barracks since the school was first moved up from Halifax.

George is a veteran of the first Great War. He went overseas with the Canadian Artillery in 1914 and saw four years active service with his unit in France. Although he offered his services again in the present conflict, he was rejected, so, as a member of the Canadian Legion, he volunteered to serve as a Canteen Manager in the Military camp at Huntingdon, where he remained until coming here in 1941. "Jack" Clark, canteen manager in H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe for the past three years, was also in Huntingdon with Mr. McRae.

George has carried out a tough job faithfully during his stay here, and on behalf of the Ship's Company the "Signal Log" extends to him its wishes for the best of luck.

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ZORINA RETURNS



Vera Zorina, dancing beauty of Broadway and Hollywood, wears this spectacular costume dancing "The Latinique" with George Raft, her co-star, in "Follow the Boys," Charles K. Feldman's big production telling the story of the entertainment world at war. The Raft-Zorina dance is her first typically ballroom appearance.

New Entries...

September, the gate-way to the Autumn, brings with it the following additions to the roster of Signal School babies.

HILTON

Ordinarily a determined, jut-jawed individual, the Master-at-Arms, on the 12th September, presented to his staff and co-workers an entirely new facet of character-yes, the Master was excitedly brandishing a telegram, and wearing a delighted, happy expression... "It's a boy," he shouts gleefully! And it was! "Daniel Frank" are the names which Master-at-Arms and Mrs. Hilton had already decided upon for their new son, born in London, Ontario.

KNAPP

Perth, Ontario, was the location for the birth of "James Burton", son of Able Seaman and Mrs. Chester L. Knapp, of that city. This youngster was born on 29th August, 1944. A. B. Knapp is at present undergoing a W/T Course here.

ROBINSON

First adventure into the realm of fatherhood for Ord. Smn. Dean B. Robinson was on 23rd August, when a son was born to he and Mrs. Robinson at Birtle, Man. This couple, who hail from Regina, Sask., have named their first son "James Maury". Robinson is a candidate, for Radio Artificer in Signal School.

SALMON

The Accountant Branch makes the grade this month, with Cook (S) Frank Salmon passing the cigars to celebrate the birth of his daughter — a first child — in St. Charles Hospital, on 13th September. "Dorothy" is the name this young couple have chosen for their first-born. Cook Salmon, prior to joining St. Hyacinthe in November, 1942, saw sea-service in the "Ungava" and "Charlotte-town".

WRENS SECOND BIRTHDAY PARTY GALA EVENT

The Wrens' Second Birthday Party, held in the Main Galley Tuesday, 29th August, was an excellent illustration of the effectiveness of combined operations. To this event were invited, as well as the entire Signal School, fifty of our sister-at-arms from the C.W.A.C., at Montreal, and a like number from the C.W.A.A.F. at St. Johns, P.Q.

Music for the celebration was provided by the H.M.C.S. "ST. HYACINTHE" Orchestra under the direction of Com. Tech. Officer E. Ainley, and an complete repertoire of the latest smooth and hot dance tunes kept Wrens, CWACs, CWA AFs and matelots on their feet all evening.

Appetizing refreshments were served to all those present—a tremendous job of catering which was efficiently and expertly handled by the Galley Staff under Chief Cook Dobson.

Captain A.P. Musgrave then rose to address the gathering, felicitating the Wrens upon the completion of their second successful year; he called up Wren P.O. Tel. Jardine, the senior Wren rating in the School, to blow out the candles and cut the huge birthday cake which had been prepared by the Chief Cook. Amidst a most impressive silence, this popular P.O. stepped forward and performed this most important function.

Following refreshments came diversion in the form of a floor-show programme under the M.C. ship of Wren Burke. The fine efforts of tap-dancing Wren Marie Kelka, the vocalizing of songstress Gloria Murphy, violin solos by accomplished Frances Gage, and screwy-duets by Wrens Jane Weld and Margaret Smith, followed by a lighted-club-swinging act by Yeoman Laws drew whistles and roars of applause from the delighted audience. After the show, dancing continued until midnight.

CHIEF'S & P. O.s' MESS ACTIVITIES

The Monthly Mess Meeting, held Tuesday, 19th September, brought with it the election of a new entertainment committee, consisting of Yeoman Albert Laws, Chief Yeoman of Signals Vic White, C.P.O. Tel. Holly Shepherd, Regulating Petty Officer Ted Izzard, and C.P.O. Tel. Gatenby. The whole Mess is, with keen anticipation, looking forward to a Fall season sparkling with week-end entertainment activities.

The retiring and the newly-elected Entertainment Committees swung into concerted action the week of 18th September and produced, on Saturday evening, the 23rd, a variety concert, the first of its kind to be held in the Mess. What might have been mediocre entertainment, due to lack of rehearsals, etc., turned out to be one of the finest performances seen to date, and a hearty vote of thanks is extended to those concerned who helped to make it so.

M. C. for the evening was Yeoman Albert Laws, who, in addition to his regular duties, gave a very stirring performance with his "Rainbow Rhapsodies."

Leading the sing-song Chief Yeoman Vic White, a fine tenor, who, with little apparent effort, had the largest audience the Mess has ever seen singing lustily. Vic's interpretation of "My Hero", from "The Chocolate Soldier" gave little indication that he had just returned from hospital after a lengthy bout with pneumonia.

Ord. Smn (for R.A.) Bruce Raymond and his troupe, "The Poop Deck Players", gave a really great performance, which included several humorous skits. Especially impressive were Wren Vicki Harry, in her role as a flapper, and Ord. Smn (V/S) Kirkonnel, in his part as "The Ghost".

Renditions of "Shortnin' Bread" and "Water Boy" by Ord. Smn. (W/T) Morley Margolyse, a baritone of note, won tremendous applause from an appreciative audience. Wren Murphy established a niche in the hearts of the audience when she sang the old favourite "None But the Lonely Heart". A violin solo was rendered by Wren Gage, accompanied on the piano by Wren Olive, and Wrens Weld and Smith, with their singing of a humorous duet, brought roars of merriment from those present.

A vote of thanks is due Wren Lou Ashton for her coaching and advice, to Jackie Cameron, the Mess canteen server, who gave a fine exhibition of tap-dancing, and to Special Services, for their assistance in making Saturday evening the success it was.

when "God Save the King" brought a grand evening of entertainment to an end.

Our guest from our sister Services expressed their appreciation of a thoroughly good time, and then embarked in their vehicles for return to their respective stations.

The success of this birthday party is directly attributable to the efforts of the Wren Entertainment Committee, consisting of Wren Lou Ashton, L/Wren Farina, Wren Arkell, and Wren Burke, who devoted a great deal of time and energy to ensure a good time being had by all.

NAVIGATION

A certain captain and his Chief engineer, tired of endlessly debating which the ship could more easily dispense with, decided to swap places for a day. The chief ascended to the bridge and the Skipper dived into the engine room. After a couple of hours at the most, the captain suddenly appeared on deck covered with oil and soot, looking generally the worse for wear.

"Chief!" he called, wildly beckoning with a monkey wrench. "You'll have to come down here at once. I can't seem to make her go."

"Of course you can't," said the chief, removing his pipe from his mouth. "She's run ashore."

SECOND WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN SIG. SCHOOL CHAPEL

In the chapel at M.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe, St. Hyacinthe, Que. at five o'clock on Friday afternoon, September first, the marriage was solemnized of Wren Helen Louise Macaulay W.R.C.N.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Macaulay, of Westmount, to Lieut. William Wentworth Loucks, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. R.W.E. Loucks and the late Mr. Loucks, of Regina, Sask. The Rev. Wm. MacLean, naval chaplain performed the ceremony. Vases of pale yellow gladioli formed the decorations. Wren Noreen Orpwood, W.R.C.N.S., played the wedding music.

Miss Joan Macaulay attended her sister, who was given in marriage by her father. Lieut. Donald Clark, R.C.N.V.R. was best man for Lieutenant Loucks.

The bride wore a gown of white French ninon with a sweetheart neckline and lace inserts in the full skirt, the long sleeves ending in points over her hands. Her veil of tulle illusion was arranged in a halo effect and fell to the hem of her dress and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The maid of honor was wearing a frock of peach organdy having a square neckline trimmed with black French lace. She wore mitts to match and carried a colonial bouquet of Picardy gladioli, wearing the same flowers in her hair.

The reception took place in the Wardroom of the Officer's Mess, where gladioli formed the decorations and pale pink asters were on the bride's table. The cake adorned with Sweetheart roses was cut with a sword. The couple honeymooned in Quebec City and returned to take up their respective duties.

The bride's parents were the only out of town guests. Mrs. Loucks was unable to attend her son's wedding.

Wrens Only

by Shirley McKeown

All your most pressing questions are about to be answered, those pertaining to your next hectic week-end in Montreal anyway. If you dash from one end of town to the other looking for black silk stockings as we always do, try Holt Renfrew's on Sherbrooke Street at Mountain for the very sheerest. While there, down Mountain opposite H.M.C.S. Donnacona, the 400 Club is a smooth place to have lunch if you are not counting pennies too furiously. They are partial to Wrens.

Do you wear a 13½ shirt and collar, hard to find n'est-ce pas? Try the men's shop in the Windsor Hotel and flash that Ipana smile, almost guaranteed. Getting back to having lunch, it's difficult to find a vacant chair around noon, before one o'clock the coffee shop in the Mount Royal is a good bet. The dining room in the La Salle Hotel, below St. Catherine on Drummond, is a novel place and usually not too crowded, nice music too.

Someone asked about bowling alleys. They may look terrifying from the outside, but if you are in a crowd, Karry's, corner of Peel and St. Catherine is a good place and practically empty in the afternoons. Also McGill Alleys on St. Catherine between Simpson's and Eaton's could be on your list.

If you are downtown and are stuck for anything from where to buy peanut butter (the Nut Shop, corner Peel and St. Catherine) to really nice sweaters (Gladys Van Geun, Peel Street just above the Mount Royal) to where to spend the nite, drop into Navy House on Mountain below St. Catherine, or the Red Triangle on Phillips Square. We used to work in both places and loved going head over heels to do things for people. They have a

DOWN THE AISLE...

The waning Summer and early Autumn have their own special devices with which to lure the unwary young man and woman in love into matrimony. We are happy to list events in which Signal Schoolers have played leading roles:—

Clatworthy-Garrett

Miss Mary Garrett and Ord. Seaman Wilfred Clatworthy exchanged vows in a ceremony in Brantford, Ontario, on 23rd September. The young couple spent a short honeymoon in Hamilton, Ontario, after which Ord. Seaman Clatworthy returned to Saint-Hyacinthe, to continue his V/S course.

Conti-Pouliot

Of particular interest to the Shipwright shop is the union of Joiner 4/c Lado Conti and Miss Claire Pouliot, of Rosemount, Montreal, on 2nd September, in St. Philomene Church, in that city. The newly-weds honeymooned in Quebec City, and on their return, took up residence in the city here. Originally drafted to St. Hyacinthe for W/T, Joiner Conti was transferred to his present rate early this year, and has been employed in maintenance duties since that time.

Dunlay-Ouellette

The Canadian Dental Corps makes our column this month with the marriage of Sergeant Pat Dunlay to Miss Marcella Ouellette, of Riviere-du-Loup. This event took place on 4th September, and after the ceremony, Sergeant Dunlay and his new bride spent a quiet honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Montreal. On this occasion, this young couple were presented with a pair of blankets by the Dental Clinic, and with a set of dishes by the Chiefs' & P.O.s' Mess. Sgt. & Mrs. Dunlay at present reside in St. Hyacinthe.

McGuinn-Brown

A Toronto wedding of interest was that of Ord. Seaman John V. McGuinn and Miss Shirley Irene Brown, both of that city, who were united in marriage by Rev. Leo J. Murray, on the 2nd of this month. Ord. Seaman McGuinn is undergoing a W/T Course here, and Mrs. McGuinn has taken up residence in Toronto.

Orr-Scott

The first local nuptial event this month was the marriage of Miss Bernadette Scott, of Saint-Hyacinthe to Leading Bandsman William Orr, of Toronto, on 2nd September. The wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral, St. Hyacinthe, by Father Armand Laliberte. Mrs. Orr will reside in the city here.

Pidgeon-McBride

Another Toronto wedding this month is that of Miss Mary-Diane McBride, of Hamilton, and Ord. Seaman James H. Pidgeon, who is at present undergoing a W/T course in Signal School. The ceremony took place in the Silverthorne St. Church, Toronto, on 23rd September, 1944.

Tagseth-Clifton

On his way out West on leave, Ordinary Seaman Louis N. Tagseth stopped off at Ottawa long enough to take, as his bride, Miss Thelma Evelyn Clifton, of that city. This event took place in Southminster Church, Ottawa, on 28th August, 1944. Rev. Chas. D. Donald was the officiating minister.

SIG: "Lend me five bucks, old man."

TEL: "Lending money often spoils friendships, and ours is worth more than five dollars."

SIG: "All right — make it ten."

lot of useful information too, such as warning you to make those cabby drivers quote a price before taking you around the mountain, or you may find yourself negative lucre.

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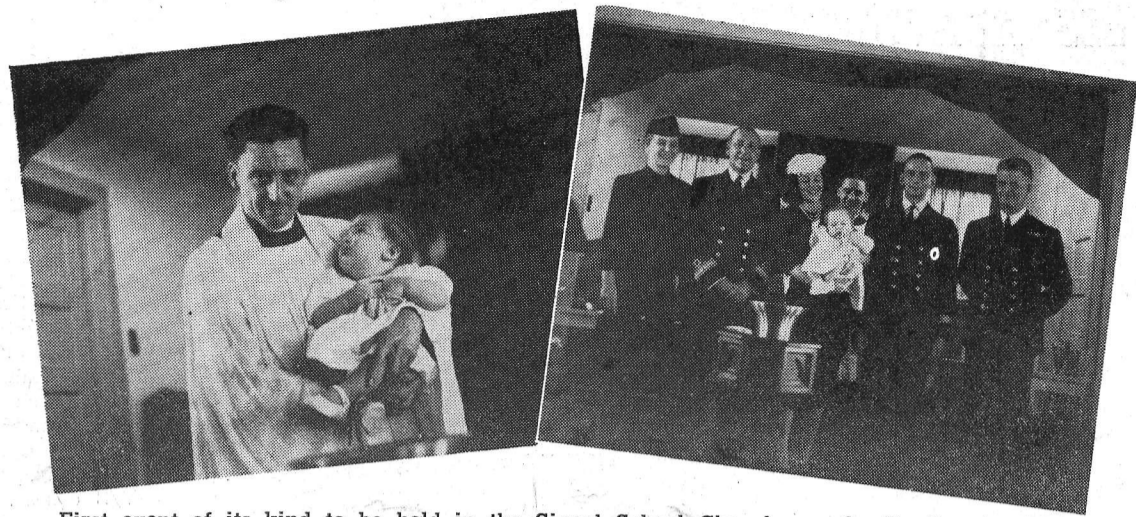
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## FIRST BAPTISM



First event of its kind to be held in the Signal School Chapel was the Baptism by Rev. G. A. Stone of the infant son of Payr. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. B.F. Gorely. Right: standing from the left are: Mrs. Gorely, Lt. Comdr. Gorely, Mrs. Razavet who is holding the baby, Bruce Richard, Padre Stone, Lt. Comdr. Razavet and Captain Musgrave. On the left, Padre Stone is holding Bruce Richard.

## Accountant Branch

## Jottings

Some of the older lads in the Main Galley—Leading Cooks Vince McEachran and Walter Metcalfe, for instance, will remember Cook (S) Jim Tyrie... Jamie, the braw Scotch lad who left St. Hyacinthe in '41, and became this year another of the heroes of the Athabaskan saga Jim was 'among the missing' until just this month when, we are happy to say, it was learned that he was safe, although a Prisoner-of-War in German hands. Some of the newer lads, too, will remember shy-mannered, likeable Charlie Connolly, well-known in Signal School for his unrivalled ability to turn out delicious pies and pastries... Leading Cook Connolly has been listed as "Missing" from one of our ships... a result of enemy action.

Quiet, efficient Tom Hymers, leading cuisinier in the Chiefs' & P.O.s' Galley, graduated to the brass-button stage this month with his advancement to P. O. Cook (S). Tom is an R.C.N. man with oceans of sea-time, and is certainly deserving of this long-overdue advancement.

This month the Supply Office staff regrettably bade adieu to two popular members of the old staff.—The first, Rupe Stewart, genial, recently rated Supply P.O., waved good-bye to a send-off party which consisted of practically all the Supply Branch, and stepped onboard the Ocean Limited, on the 25th of September.

The second departee was champ tenniser Win Veith, one of the original Signal School Supply Wrens. Winnifrede transferred from Leading Wren Supply Asst. to Leading Wren Writer prior to her departure to take up statistical duties at an East Coast port. Recent new-arrivals in the Supply Stores are Supply Assistants George Hinds and William Haley, both of whom joined St. Hyacinthe from Cornwallis this month.

We looked on with mingled anxiety and fascination the other Saturday morning as Chief Writer Dennis sailed blithely over the rise of Fourth Avenue on his bicycle, at top speed, then suddenly disappeared from view with a huge splash into the miniature lake behind Building No. 13.

"Guess maybe I should've slowed up a little", mused the Chief, with a sheepish grin, ruefully contemplating his mud-bespattered uniform and sodden trouser-legs.

Leading Writer Byron Angus, regular perpetrator of this column, is at present, with Mrs. Angus, making the best of fourteen days' leave in the U.S.A. The girls—and the lads—in the office miss this popular Captain's Office man's good humour and quiet confidence.

"He's studying for exams", decides Bruce Budd—referring, of

FIRST BAPTISMAL EVENT  
IN NEW CHAPEL

An event of wide interest took place in the new Chapel (P), on Sunday, 17th September, 1944. In the first ceremony of its kind to be held within the confines of Signal School since its commissioning on 1st October, 1941, Rev. Gower A. Stone baptized the infant son of Payr. Lieut. Commander and Mrs. B. F. Gorely.

The chapel was decorated with white flowers. O/Smn R. Wigley played the organ.

With water brought all the way from the Pacific Ocean, and using a Ship's Bell as a font, Chaplain Stone christened the baby Bruce Richard.

Godparents to the child were Captain A. P. Musgrave, R.C.N., Payr. Lieut. Commander G. R. Razavet, RCNVR, of Hong Kong and Toronto, and Miss Daphne Rankin, of Vancouver, B.C.

Among those present in the congregation were Captain and Mrs. A. P. Musgrave, Commander and Mrs. M. G. Stanton, Payr. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. R. Razavet, Command Chaplain (P) A. A. Rogers, Chaplain (P) A. O. MacLean, Chaplain (RC) P. J. Curten, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. M. Hurley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. B. McLean, Major M. Lampa, Lt. Comdr. A. R. Nolan, Surg. Lt. Comdr. E. D. MacCharles, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Lieut. and Mrs. V. V. Mason, Payr. Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. Wait, Payr. S/Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Vance, Payr. Lieut. M. V. Sullivan, Lieut. J. L. Dunlop, WRCNS, Lieut. Crozier, WRCNS, Payr. Lieut. McKercher, WRCNS, Nursing Sister Evans, and many others.

Following the baptismal ceremony, Mrs. A. P. Musgrave presided at a tea held in the WRCNS Officers' Quarters.

course, to the set and serious expression which symbolizes Leading Writer Gerry Simzer these days... "Nix," scoffs irrepressible, "Kennedy-man" Jack Laforet... "it's the drafting situation—he's been that way since the 25th!" Could Jack have been referring to the recent changes in the P.B.X. Department, we wonder?

The sudden invasion of Ottawa on Saturday, 30th September, by the St. Hy. Writer staff was directly attributable to the marriage of an old Signal Schooler—P. O. Writer Bruce Williams, who invited all his old chums to attend the solemnization of his marriage to Miss Peggy Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Ottawa, on that date. We join the staff in extending to our old colleague and his charming bride best wishes for long years of happiness and wedded bliss.

We welcome to St. Hyacinthe: L/Wren Wtr. Connie Lindner, back after a long absence due to severe illness;

Leading Writer Charlie German, who comes to us from "Protector"... Chuck is a well-known member of the Writer Branch, being an "old-Niobe" man and one of the "Avalon" originals;

P. O. Writer Walter Milsom, recently of Stadacona, formerly Writer in H.M.C.S. "ST. CLAIR" in early war days.

CROWNS and  
LAURELS

from the Reg. Office

(by R.P.O. Clare)

This month we will introduce our usual gossip period by introducing our new R.P.O. William Steadman. Bill arrived from Stadacona and seems, so far, to be satisfied with St. Hyacinthe. "We are glad to have you Bill, and we hope that you will enjoy being with us."

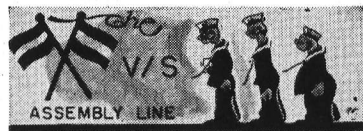
In the Leave Department things are still going strong, with your Loyal reporter having just returned from a fourteener, on which, incidentally, he had himself a wonderful time, and with R.P.O. Bob Seager enjoying fourteen of the best at this present time. Bob's home is in Hamilton, Ontario and, if we remember correctly, right in the heart of the temperance country. "That's too bad Bob, but we know you have other, more important interests at home." Yes, Sir, leave is a wonderful thing, they can give me another fourteen any time they have a mind to.

Well, the problem of organizing a bowling team has again cropped up, and everyone seems to be all for it, but I think they have overlooked one little detail; They haven't Charles here to keep them on the Top Line, "or do you think you can hold us up this year Edwin?"

There is a very common belief in the Navy that an R.P.O. is a hard hearted, unforgiving sort of a cuss, and I would like to tell you of an incident that occurred in the Regulating Office not so long ago. One Saturday the Padre came into the office on a strictly social call and under his arm he was carrying three Bibles. I still don't know whether it was his intention to distribute them among the staff but he had no choice. You would have thought that he was giving away one hundred dollar bills the way those bibles were in demand. The Padre said he should have brought more. So you see, it's not all crushers that live a hard life. In fact on the whole they are a good bunch of fellows, but you guys will insist on doing wrong and the job of setting you right falls to the crusher staff. Woe is us.

It seems that the extensive labour put into making a first class landscape in front of the Reg. Office was not in vain. The other day we were congratulated on having the best looking front in barracks. The comment came from a good source too, No, it wasn't the Chief Bos'n I said a good source.

Thus must we end another column of gossip from the Regulating Office. There are things to be done and duties to perform.



C.Y.S. E. A. Taylor

Another Month has slipped by and the following classes have completed their instructional time. Members of these classes have left the Signal School for Duty at Sea or Depots. These are the classes: V/S 3 "U" and "V", Hostility "ES", "ET", and "EU", Convoy Signalmen and Wrens V/S "C".

Hostility "ES" completed their Examinations on August 31st. Twenty one ordinary seamen instructed by Yeoman Acheson formed the class and of these seventeen were successful. At the Head of the class was C.E. Bartlett with 95% — a very fine effort. In second place came J.A. Lauruk with a good 90.5%.

On September 7th Hostility "ET" with twenty ordinary seamen instructed by Yeo. Whitworth sat their final exams. Seventeen were again successful. In the lead in this case we find G. Davis with 95.5% which is a very fine show. Second placer was W. Strate with 94%, another fine effort. On the same date V/S 3 Q "U" completed their instructions. Seventeen sat to qualify for their "Threes" under the guidance of C.Y.S. Ainslie, ten were successful. Top marks were held by J. McWhaw who knocked down 93%. K. McHale with 87% followed up with second highest marks.

On Sept. 14th, the flag hoisting Champions, Host. "EU", ably instructed by C.Y.S. Moist sat to qualify for Signalmen. Twenty five ordinary seamen made up the class and of these only two were unsuccessful. On the top of this pile came J.M. Killey 91.5%, closely followed by J. Pydee with 91%. Both very good efforts.

V/S 3 Q "V" Instructed by C.Y. S. Shirley completed on the 21st Sept. Eleven sat to qualify and six were successful. At the top came C. Hurley with 87% followed by W. Johns with 83%.

On the same day twenty four ordinary seamen sat their exams for Convoy Signalman. Instructor of this class was Yeoman Bouver. Twenty one of the original class were successful. At the top of the class came W.H. Gerhart with a fine mark of 92%, followed closely by W. Wilson with 90.5%.

Red and Blue pencils were busy that day as Wren V/S "C" also completed their exams. Twenty Seven Wrens sat to qualify for Wren Signalwomen. This class was

## BOOK SHELF GLANCES



I. Stirling

G. Wilson

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MR. SKEFFINGTON,

with Bette Davis excellent as the aging beauty.

How Lady Frances Skeffington realized with a start one day that she was nearly fifty years old, and no longer the great beauty she once had been.

STORY OF DR. WASSELL,

with Gary Cooper, Laraine Day.

Lt. Comdr. Wassell, a doctor in the U. S. navy, gets his men to safety when the Japanese invade Java.

DRAGON SEED,

starring Hepburn, Turhan Bey, Walter Huston.

The story of farmer Ling Tan, and his wife, and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking just before the Japanese assault and the fall of the city.

instructed by Yeoman Dorion for fourteen weeks and then by C.Y.S. London, as Yeoman Dorion was in sick bay. All were successful. At the head of the class came Marion Smith with an average of 96% on all 3 papers. Second place honour were divided between Wrens Shirley Morris and Marion Roberts who both scored 94% on all 3 papers. A very fine effort on their part. (Hostility classes please note).

Yeoman Dorion has left us for sea duty with his friend Yeoman Onions and we all wish them the very best of luck, good hunting and safe Landings in their new ship.

## WINTER PREVIEW



COMING SOON—Plenty of scenes like the above one of Ldg. Shore patrolman Gordon E. Broughton, amid plenty of snow and cold. According to "Gord" this was snapped in 12 below weather, at 1300. By 1600 the thermometer read... but we'll just let you find out for yourself.

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# Where Will You Be at 65?

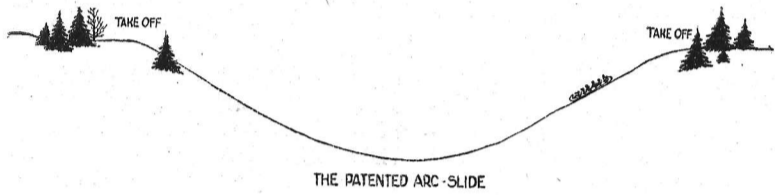
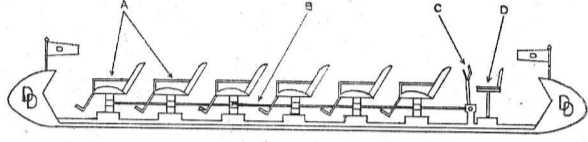
(by Kaye Kneeshaw Kay)

Are you frightened of the future?  
Are you one of those weary human robots who push either pens or buttons from 0900 to 1700, stopping but once for a short beer and only twice for tea?

Does the evening of life seem to promise you nothing more than an endowment policy, annuities and a wealthy widow or two?  
It doesn't? Then, Mr. Man, I am talking to YOU!

Consider for a moment the cases of those far-sighted, side-whiskered speculators of another generation who backed with greenbacks the Edisons, the Fords and the fastest horses of that era, — those wise men who, in their time, foresaw the stupendous possibilities of the incandescent lamp, the Model-T and Man-of-War's great-grandfather. Where are these daring young men of yesterday? (I don't know, but they're probably dead.)

TODAY, RIGHT NOW, 1944,  
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To a privileged few and for a short time only we offer the investment opportunity of the decade. Here, for the first time, is presented an invention so daring, so thrillingly new, so startlingly different that its potential earning power is breath-taking to contemplate. The presentation of the common stock is timely. To be manufactured under the trade-name "DIPSY-DOODLE" the device is expected to revolutionize winter sports in the Dominion. Thousands of installations are anticipated in the immediate post-war era. Millions of American Tourists in their quaint costumes will make every Canadian hill-side a galaxy of colour and a repository for empty bourbon pints. Unemployment will vanish.

Get in on the ground floor TODAY, and spend the winter of life under Florida's summery sun, playing in Florida's warm waters with Florida's hot daughters. For YOU, life can begin at 65!!

Pictured above is the DIPSY DOODLE toboggan, a rugged double-ended design seating six passengers in cushioned comfort. The chairs (A) are mechanically linked by the drive-shaft (B) and are quite similar to barber's chairs but with less conversational

possibilities, thank Heaven. They can be made to turn in an arc of 180 degrees when the control-lever (C) is operated by the Cox-stented (of course) arc-shaped slide is pictured beneath the toboggan. Operation is as follows:

Six of our American cousins seat themselves in the chairs and are strapped in to prevent damage law-suits (we think of everything), and with a great shout they shove off from the take-off. With thrilling speed they make the descent and rush up the opposite side of the arc. At the precise moment that the DIPSY DOODLE loses momentum in its upward rush, the Cox'n (D) pulls the reversing lever (C) and all passengers seated in (A) are turned about for the run in the opposite direction. After this has been repeated countless times (and the customers are dizzier than the inventor), the DIPSY DOODLE comes to rest MID-WAY in the arc, thus once and for all half-solving the problem of how to get back up a hill covered with nine feet of snow and thereby saving leather, limbs, lungs heart and what have you?

(I shall leave quietly now; I hear that man coming for me again.)



(by Penny)

Recordings by Miller, Herman, Shaw and Dorsey were on hand to open the first in a service of Jive Sessions here in St. Hyacinthe. One recording we heard is, I believe, fastly becoming a must on Collectors' lists. It's by Red Allen and his Dixie land Group — "Canal Street Blues". Red takes a long and solid trumpet break with the rest of his crew following his example. The second session was also on the variety side. Such recordings as Count Basie's "Jump for me", Tommy Dorsey's "Well Git It", Artie Shaw's "Traffic Jam" and Harry James' "Crazy Rythm" helping to make up the show.

Harry James, his trumpet and his orchestra were the topic for our Jive Hour September 19th. "Trumpet Blues", "Easter Parade", "James Session" helped us get in the mood. Your host told the gathering of diggers a few of the highlights in the life of our trumpet maestro — his life with the Haag Circus, and how Ben Pollack took him under his wing. How from there he went to Benny Goodman and finally, how he started his Music Makers. Winding the program up to a solid finish were James' Boogie Woogie group playing "Boo Woo" and the full band's rendition of "Two O'clock jump".

Artie Shaw, now back in Civy Life told reporters that his next attempt at band work will be fashioned after his old but famous group of "37". Said he, "strings are out, but definitely," Well Well!

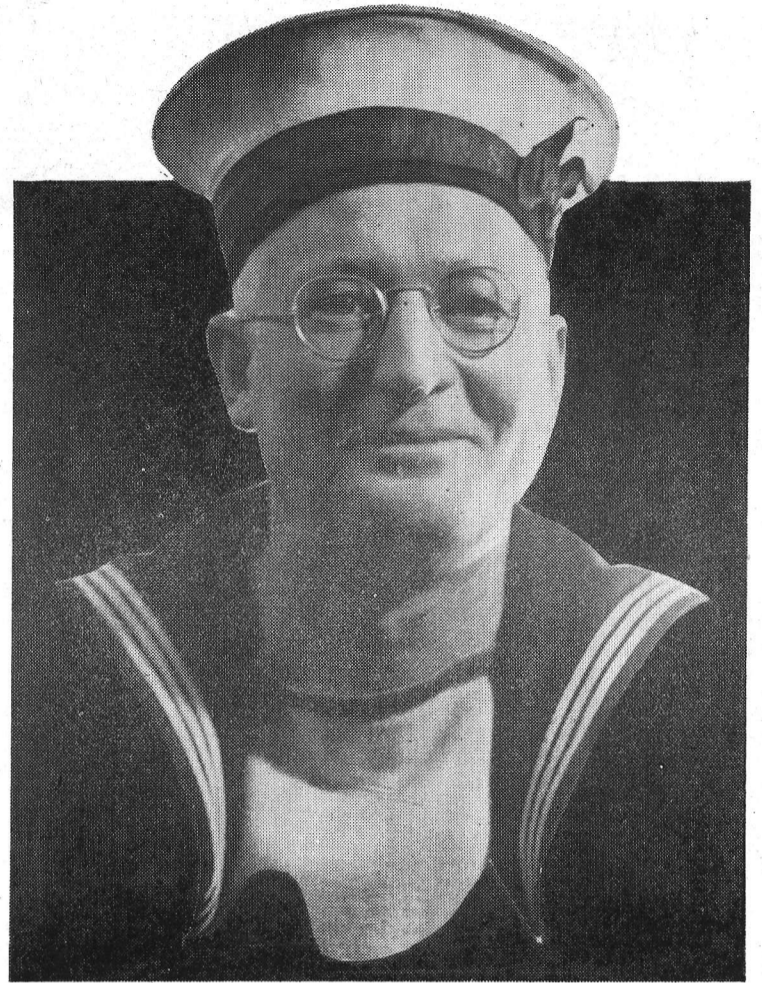
Following up a promotion to major, Genn Miller is now leading his Army Airforce Orchestra in England. With him are Sgt. Ray McKinley, Sgt. Mel. Powel and other of his famous Band.

FLASH! Harry James suffered an injury to his playing baseball for his band in Los Angeles recently. No one seems to know exactly what happened but evidently it was enough for him to ask Tommy Dorsey to take over the Music Makers of a couple of nights and then to return with a large cast on his right leg. James comes east again in October to re-open at Frank Dailye's Meadowbrook.

G.I.'s and Joes were surprised to see lovely Dinah Shore step off a plane in France last month. She went overseas with a small group to entertain the boys on the fighting fronts.

Well, fellow Jive Hounds, that's all the gab for now but I'll be back in the meantime get Hep! and keep Jivin'.

# Barracks Personalities



Introducing Acting Petty Officer Telegraphist George M. Kay as our personality for this month.

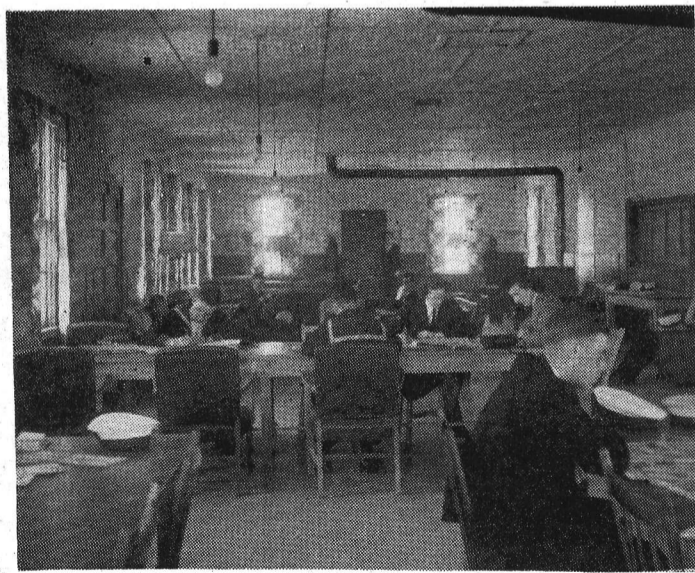
George, who is now supervisor of the Instructional Production Office, joined the R.C.N.V.R. in August 1940 at the Montreal Division and on completion of his basic training went to Stadacona II, site of the old Signal School, where he took his Telegraphists course. On the successful completion of his course he was rated Telegraphist Trained Operator and went then to the Instructional Production Office at Stadacona II which had just been opened on the same day that he completed his course.

While still in Stadacona II P. O. Kay studied and passed for his W/T 3 and on completion of this nine weeks course was rated Leading Telegraphist. He returned to the I. P. O. again and in November 1942 came with the Signal School to St. Hyacinthe, where he worked in the W/T I. P. O. under Telegraphist Lieut. Wadsworth. George took over the supervision of the combined W/T and V/S I. P. O.'s when the school was enlarged. On March 24th of this year he was rated Acting Petty Officer Telegraphist.

Prior to joining the Navy, P. O. Kay was employed as a Land-line and Cable Operator, serving four years in Lima Peru and three years in Balboa Canal Zone before returning to Canada in 1924 to be married. He then remained in Canada working as a telegrapher in the stock Brokers Offices, where he remained until the outbreak of the war.

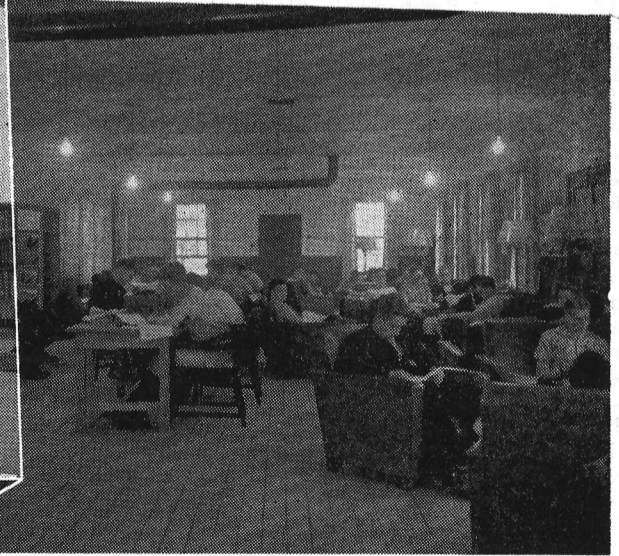
A son of George's, Joseph Dealy Kay, is at present in the Signal School undergoing a W/T Wireless course which he hopes to complete in November. A younger son is a member of the Sea Cadets in Montreal.

George claims that his most thrilling experience in the "Telegraph Racket" was when he handled the DEMPSEY-FIRPO fight, retransmitting a blow by blow description from LIMA to BUENOS-AIRES. He received the fight broadcast from the ring side in New York, transmitting it to Buenosaires. The result of the fight was delivered in the "BA" Newspaper Offices in less than ten seconds after Dempsey had K. O'd Firpo.



## PEACE and QUIET

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This spacious Library in H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe is open at noon and after secure and has become a popular place among ratings and wrens who wish to relax and read a good book or magazine. The building takes the shape of an "H", the Library part being between the two wings where there are comfortable chairs and surroundings. In the middle picture, one of our base Librarians, Ldg. Wren Isabel Stirling is hard at work surrounded by a fine selection of good books. The other two pictures show the wings of the library, alike in size and furnishings. The Library is the sight of the old W/T Galley and Messdecks.

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# SIGNAL SCHOOL SETS STAGE FOR HOCKEY WARS

## Views and Reviews on SPORT



by Dennis Adkin, Sports Editor

Tucking it away... Manager Harold Wilson's softballers have hung them up for 1944... Completing a 24 game exhibition schedule including a challenge to Army's best, final count lists 13 wins — 10 defeats... The other was tied... O. Smm Archie Brown bore brunt of pitching duties... hung up 9 victories against 6 set-backs... former Danforth Combine ace, he contracted blood poisoning from a bite in the throwing arm... missed several games...

The clean-up club of Dutch Davey lent offensive power, this hefty hitter led at a .424 clip... Miniature "Mr Big"... dynamic Camilleri close behind... Immeasurable aid in coaching department by Dave Mitchell, who still plays a fair game of ball himself...

Hockey Manager Lieut Wyber schedules games at home for every other Sunday, starting October 1st... beyond that nothing definite... Local sextet making a stab... sandwiching inbetween Sabbaths... Still time to try for the seniors, regular work-outs are Tuesdays and Thursdays each week... Chief Wilson heads the referee group, needs a few helpers... slight remuneration involved for those with the goods... Take advantage of the free Wednesday skating now, Inter-Part hockey takes over after Christmas... Looks like a battle too... R.A.'s were the boys last season...

According to word received from Wren Tel. Wynne Earl, the girls at Coverdale would appear to be deeply engrossed in any and all sports to be had. Their ball team eliminated two W.D. squads on the way to the semi-finals, but were knocked out by a civilian aggregation from an aircraft plant. "They must have been riveters", writes Wynne, "because they could certainly slug a baseball" No. 31 RAF Station lends a gym for badminton... These female matelots are not interested in any other than men's rrules for basketball, the sport is getting into full swing... Salt water swimming has been the thing all summer... In a high school gym in Moncton the girls spend many hours at target practice... note for the lean and hungry — some have an eagle eye with a 22 calibre... No. 31 is also the setting for a roller skating, a popular diversion at Coverdale. Wynne's news leaves us gasping for detail, but we'll see what can be done for next time.

Wren Photographer Muriel Duncan snapped a neat still of the winning relay team at Sorel, but used her own candid, and the film is "somewhere in Montreal" being developed — no publicity for Messrs. Burdon, Haldane, Jackson and O'Brien who took such a fine tour of the oval... P.T.I.'s Russ Phillips and Johnny Burt handled the successful Inter-Part fastball show... did some close base-calling as well... discussing Russ' officiating at first has nigh disrupted more than one mid-day Bridge session... Wren basketballers have an offer to enter the Inter-Services league in Montreal, with any amount of exhibition play in advance... This may be their bid for winter sports... Likeable, distance track man Ken Nevin departed late in September for the coast, on completion of a course in Radar... Mighty legs were not his only attributes... Ironic it may be, but three rather super tennis courts are ready for spring... Further proof that the conflict is not over... Badminton continues in the Drill Hall. The Wrens have a tourney under way. What are the men doing?

## DUTCH COMES TOO LATE, DALGLEISH BOOTS

Verdun Grands Win Q. R. F. U. Opener

(by Keith Matthews)

The call of the gridiron, that old familiar yodel of the pigskin toter, has claimed its lovers for the season.

Saturday, September 16th, a typical brisk, fleeting Autumn day, 3000 of the Canadian football faithful saw the Q.R.F.U. on its way as Verdun Grands, a team with a triple threat back and a prayer, won out in the late going against Navy, 6-2 at Molson Stadium.

Tar coach Glen Brown, working a system of shooting the St. Hyacinthe gang as a body and the Donnacona crew likewise, saw his strategy ripped asunder when in the fourth quarter a Montreal back acquired a case of the jumping jeebies and fumbled a kick on his own 1 yard line. One play and Verdun had smashed across for the game winning touchdown.

This triple-threat griddler aforementioned was Phil Dalglish, who constantly kept the Sailors in the shadow of their own goalposts with his towering punts. That was the whole story in a nutshell. They had a kicker deluxe and the Navy reluctantly stuck it out with two pretenders" until hefty Dutch Davey came along with his big boot and held fast. His appearance in the kicking slot was too little and too late, but the old story of next time was loud and long in the post-game discussion.

A dash of Davy plus two Donnacona products, Kirbyson and Pee Wee Read, almost pulled it out of the bag for the boys in blue, but a general lack of everything else offset these big three and the result was as you see it.

After a crushing "you make the first move and I'll see how good you are" first quarter, Verdun opened up for a downfield second stanza surge with Dalglish at the helm and steering his course to paydirt.

They hit our 1 yard line with a bang, but St Hyacinthe's noble ones withstood three plays and threw them back. Finally one of Dalglish's big boots hit the dead-line to give Verdun a 1-0 half time

## Host Of Youthful Talent Seeks Berth, Coach MacLean Searches Seasoning.

There's an tinge of youth in this year's batch of hockey aspirants, for man-power demands are hitting the lower age brackets, and the tough old seniors have passed on. For the rugged type of exhibition play featured at St Hy, seasoning is essential, even tho' lacking is the promise of these up and coming juniors, with their futures in the years to come.

But tho' Lt. Comdr. MacLean's burning question at this point is whether or not these recruits from the everspringing source can stand the rough going, success or failure does not perch so precariously. Guarding the nets is a lad well known to Navy hockey fans, for Ron Pickell starred here two seasons ago, back-boned Halifax's effort last year. Prior to the war, Ron was publicized across Canada as the net-minder of Saskatoon Quakers, so be sure that the post is well filled.

Only two of last year's squad remain. "Kitchener Joe" Ganci, a left winger or center, and Bill Campbell, right wing by choice. This is Joe's third season of service sport, Bill's second. Before enlisting both played Ontario Junior A.

To add strength to the attacking units, Pee Wee Read and Gerry Bauer are not to counted lightly in any company. The former is an ex-Canadian (Q.A. H.A.), Bauer is an up and coming threat to the fame of brother Bobby, and a Boston Olympic last year.

If the long crop of juniors can pull the rest, St Hyacinthe may again set a pace that will be hard to follow. Tho' many changes will come about before the list is cut down, one or two others would appear to be sure starters. Johnny Jackson of the 43-44 Hamilton junior ranks, and New York Rovers before that, shows well on defence, as does Tom Williams of last year's Saskatoon Navy. Another promising rearguard is Ldg. Tel. Bob Sykes, with St James Jrs. before war curtailed his puck-chasing.

## CYCLIST TASSE PLACES IN MONTREAL EVENTS

Entering in three open events during the past month, Steward Emile Tassé has displayed his cycling form, never finishing out of the first division, and finding rubber shortages tougher to overcome than opponents' power.

Emile made his first race this season the worst, docking eighth on Aug. 27th, in a 62 miler out of Montreal. The following Sunday he beat that down to fourth on a 40 mile Montreal-Lachute run. This fine day he had a flat and a pause to repair a faulty foot strap. Sept. 10th was the dilly, for our pedal-pounding Steward stopped to change a wheel, in the midst of a 35-er at Parc Lafontaine, 25 laps and points for each. Tassé was No. 5 finisher.

(in self defence incidentally) and then made for the showers. He was the man with the stuff for the Navy, and he'll be a star before this year is out.



Kings of all they survey, the lion in the den or what have you, is the Officers softball team. 1944 titlists in the Interpart kittenball loop. Here they are as follows. Standing from left to right are Lt. Stapley, Lt. Lancaster, Lt. Cdr. Nolan (official cheering section for the team), Lt. Cdr. MacLean (pitcher) and Lt. Ferguson. In the bottom row from left to right are Lt. MacKay, Lt. Cdr. Hurley (catcher and captain), L. O'Brien, Signal Bos'n Fleming and Lt. Porter. Missing when the picture was taken, Lt. Charles and Sub. Lt. Mackintosh.

## SUBDUE SOREL, BUT NO. 4 DEPOT BATTERS BROWN'S OFFERINGS

If fate the playful prankster was in a capricious mood when electrifying Navy's subjugation of Sorel softballers, he hooked 14 Depot-ites to the same circuit for their series with the sailors. For as the boys in blue were unbeatable to the one, so were they impotent against the other, when they made fastball's closing chapter a tussle against Army.

Barring a 1-1 deadlock at St Hy, Sorel's khaki-clad were ever susceptible to the deliveries of Archie Brown, and penetrable for a few game winning runs. Only after three trouncings at the hands of Chief Wilson's men would they admit defeat.

Not so their counterparts from Longueuil, M.D. 4 champs for the last two years. Navy's hope was to humble these haughty titlists in a three game series, but bowed after two decisive trimmings had established the District Depot troops' right to the honors.

Army clouters treated Brown's book of mound tricks like a best seller, had Davey, Camilleri and Levantis playing so deep the infield looked like a chess game from the third balcony, row 43, behind the stout lady with the multifathered headpiece. Power at the plate was the big factor, and coupled with air-tight fielding, they triumphed 14-6 on Navy soil, then shut-out the sailors by seven runs in a return match at Longueuil.

Some of the seasons finest ball was an outcrop of the Sorel tangles. Visiting Signal School, the hustling doughboys very nearly turned the trick when they squeezed in a well earned tally after five innings of scoreless play, only to have it cancelled in Navy's half by an unearned equalizer. Brown reached first on an error, got around on another miscue, and a fly-out. The other eight frames posted a long line of goose-eggs, contained sparkling combat.

The first of two 5-1 encounters at home to Army was a thriller. A tally a piece in the opening canto, it was a deadlocked battle for five frames, but Sorel broke in the sixth and last. Short stop Gregoire tore over to the wrong side of second to juggle Rogers' blooper, finally muff it for the break Navy needed. There were two away and George Kennedy had hit safely. Brown made sure of his own game, reached Haas

for a single and two runs were over. Wice and Roney registered first base clouts, Navy had a four run margin, and the soldiers were out on three easy pop-ups as darkness called.

Navy hit the scoreboard for a lone tally top of the first. Camilleri singled and crossed on Davey's resounding triple into right. Sorel evened it in their half when Gregoire reached first on a fielders choice, worked around to third, was caught off, and capitalized when he was clipped by Rogers' peg to Roney.

## SWIMMING HONORS FOR ED PICHE

R.A.5/c E. M. Piché, presently serving aboard HMCS "Charlottetown", became Maritime breast stroke champion at Dartmouth's Naval Day recently, was third placer in the back stroke event, and finished seventh out of eighteen competitors in the six mile grind.

Winner of the Mayor of Ottawa Trophy as that city's outstanding athlete for 1940, Ed was a defenceman on Signal School's 43-44 hockey team.

## SOL SINKS SAILORS' HOPES FOR STANFORD

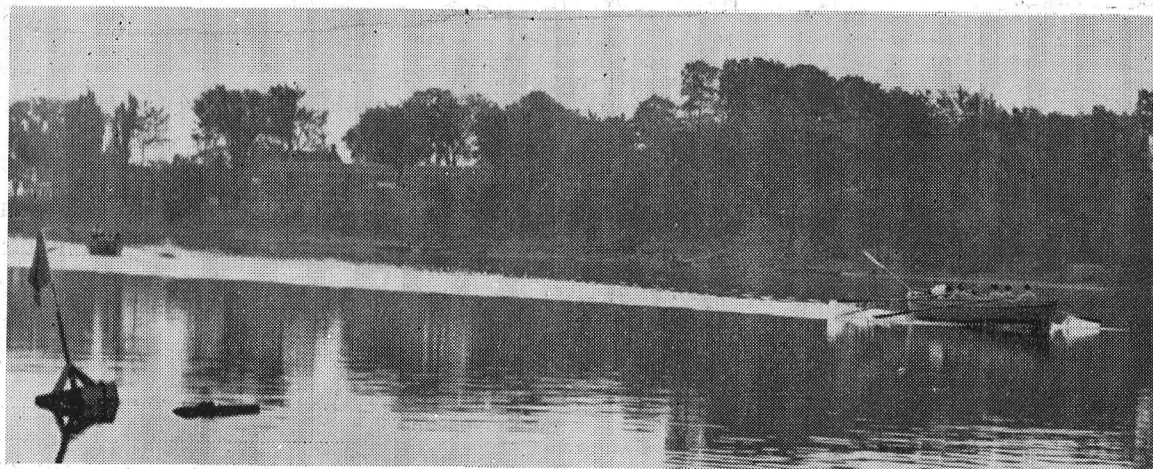
The sun settled in the west just a little too quickly for St. Hyacinthe's senior soccerites as the Signal Schoolers, playing their lone September match, were ousted from the Stanford Cup by Stelco 1-0.

Stelco tallied quickly in the first half on a disputed goal when their centre forward caught a rebound from goaler Keith Matthews and brushed it home with his elbow, but Signal School's squawks went unheeded.

The Signal Schoolers played brilliantly from therein, Al Rouse and Kane both missing narrowly on closing rushes.

Play ranged from end to end in rapid fashion with the defenses of both teams rising to scintillating heights on all occasions. For the locals Ed Dzenolet, since departed on draft, and both fullbacks, Shirley and Jones, stood out like veritable mountains.

Near the end of the game, however, the sun settled and the dark clouds moved in to take its place. With the visibility at a very low medium, the game was more or less being fought to a standstill.



Leaving nothing but a long wake for their opponants, W/T 4, the R.A. crew is shown here passing the finish marker in the second round of the Whalers.

## A DAY WITH ARMY AT SOREL

**Wrens, Sailors Romp: Laurels In Track, Field, Fastball**

Saturday Sept. 9th arose to be a sullen day, but the little band of assorted athletes leaving St Hyacinthe towards mid-day, were undismayed by the weather man's display of temper. Down at Sorel, where the Richeieu swells the St. Lawrence, Army was holding a day of sports, extended an invitation to Signal School. Navy was a rude guest, combing the program in domineering fashion. Wrens and sailors ran amuk to command an edge in the athletic events, and an inspired softball crew handed the khaki clad gang a 5-1 drubbing.

A last minute acquisition to the troupe, girls in blue had their best afternoon this year. Wren Ruth Beynon topped both women's field events, high jump and running broad, tiny Betty Miller ran third in the 75 and 100 yards sprints, behind those two fleet doughgirls Murray and McCarthy. Betty copped a second in the high jump and Bev Morrison ditto-ed in the broad. A 4 x 75 relay team was third placer.

Navy's meager band seemed engulfed by the mass of khaki, but points rolled in. Barney Nurgitz posted show in the 220, Sam Brownstone had room to spare in pacing the 440, with sailor Hickland rolling in third. On the field Johnny Jackson failed to best two long geared soldiers in the vertical leap, but had revenge in the broad jump, taking the event with a trip thru' space of 19'5". Shipmate Bill Haldane got the third place slot.

Big triumph of the afternoon was a decisive victory over a crack Farnham four in the 4x100 relay event. Burdon broke with the gun, Haldane opened a breach, Jackson added yards to the margin, and versatile P.T.I. "Ginge" O'Brien flew down the stretch well in front of Army's famed Gene Simard. That was not hard to take.

A tough break in the century. Two heat winners for the finals, and the call was made in French only. Ne comprehends pas.

Final flaunting of Army courtesy was the evening fastball encounter. A crack Navy nine played flawless ball behind the four hit hurling of Archie Brown, who deprived himself of a shut-out when he erred in the fourth, allowing a lone soldier runner to cross. The tars bunched seven safeties for brace of tallies in the fourth, one in the fourth, one in the sixth, and a pair in the seventh. It was a furious session for the distance, incensed on one hand by combined dough-boy bellows, and on the other by our Wrens, emitting high-pitched cheers in unison.

The break came top of the fourth. Husky Steve Levantis strolled, O'Brien did likewise, was forced by Rogers who advanced to a scoring position in time for Brown's clean single, driving in the two runs. Navy were in the driver's seat to stay. Levantis doubled in the sixth, came home after Roger's long fly-out in right. In the last, singles put Pare, Camilleri on the sacks, Davey's double brought them in.

Each squad was charged with an error, pitchers Haas and Brown were the culprits. The former allowed 7 safeties, issued 6 walks, 6 strike-outs. Archie was touched for 5, passed 4, whiffed 8.

## SEASON ENDS FOR INTERPART SOFTBALL

**Gold Braid Gang Clicks, Inter Part Playoff Series**

Potential Telegraphists hauled down their bright cheering banners and in their place hung black drapes last month. Yes, a momentous debacle has taken place. The mighty W.T. 2 interpart kittenballers, lords of the manor for a good share of the season, were moved from their perch on the pedestal, when the aspiring Officers nine swept through a three game series, copping the odd tiff, to become the 1944 interpart kings.

The series was "hot" every game save the last, going down to the final wire before being decided, but when Lt.-Cdr. MacLean took a drop or two from the fountain of youth and twirled a two-hitter in the 7-0 finale, that spelled curtains for the peoples "cherce".

W.T. took the first game 10-9 behind some fine clutch hurling by Shepperd and timely bingles by Harvey and Pare. The latter was a valuable man afield, taking honors in every game with scintillating stops of seemingly impossible hits.

Lt. Cdr. Hurley, catcher and running mate to his rotund chucker was the power at the plate for the Officers and all hits were of the clean variety, mostly hard smashes far out into the right gardens.

The last game showed fanatics some of the best softball seen here for a long time, the attendance of Captain Musgrave and Commander Matheson boosting the occasion no end.

LINE SCORES :

First Game	R.	H.	E.
W.T. 2	10	11	3
Officers	9	9	2
Sheppard and Harvey: MacLean and Hurley.			
Second Game			
W.T. 2	9	12	1
Officers	12	14	2
Sheppard and Harvey: MacLean and Hurley.			
Third Game			
W.T. 2	0	2	5
Officers	7	11	2
Veitch, Sheppard and Harvey: MacLean and Hurley.			

## ST. HY. GRIDDERS BLANK DONNACONA

H.M.C.S. "St. Hyacinthe's" band of gridders, an accent on youth with a dash of experience for seasoning, scored their initial rugby win of the season on our own acres recently, when they dunked H.M.C.S. "Donacona" 11-0 in a rather ragged battle.

The hefty toe of Dutch Davies, found to be a very potent factor in the season's inaugural against Verdun, again led the locals into paydirt time and again when our offensive hit a sour note, Davies rapped the pigskin far into Donacona territory where an alert Signal School tackler would lay

## CHIEF YEOMEN AT THE OARS

There were none to vie with the Chief Yeomen of Signals, but the junior V/S Hostility class rode to the final round of the Whaler races with them, and lagged by 37 seconds on the half mile route. The winners' time was 5.41, the losers were "FL" class, who had survived a four day round of rowing, in a draw of twelve crews representing all branches.

Competition commenced Wednesday, Sep. 20th, continued Thursday, then Monday and Tuesday of the following week. So that ships company could witness the final pull, secure was sounded at 1620, and the river bank was lined for the pay-off of this keen event. In their triumph, the Chief Yeo. reached the culmination of several months rigid training, add experience, and the outcome was inevitable.

"Bonny" Bonthron was cox, Art Howard pulled stroke, Donald White, Earl Moist, and Bill Cavanagh were 2nd, 3rd, & 4th in order, and Fred Waters handled bow oar on the winning crew.

## SPORTS STAFF LOSES POPULAR P.T.I.

Since Ldg. Smn. Russell Phillips first arrived in St Hy slightly over a year ago, he has been waiting for the day that he would depart. Not that Russ didn't like it here, but when two months sea time stands in the way of a Petty Officer rating, the alternative, must be very attractive.

At last the break has come, for his advancement, and with the many friends who have come to admire and like this frank, efficient physical instructor with the engaging smile. Always a hard worker, he could be found connected in some way with nearly every sports venture. His latest was the encouraging of Wren recreation, a direct result of his efforts being their present badminton round robin.

Russ left for Cornwallis via 28 days leave, on Sep. 27th. On behalf of our sporting world, which will miss him greatly, sincere wishes for his continued success, wherever he may go.

the foe low in his tracks. Six times Davies clicked in these efforts and six times the referee's hand signified one point efforts.

The lone touchdown came in the third quarter with the game already in hand, as halfback Hiltz moved in quickly on the Donacona kicker, blocked his effort, and with ball in hand steaked for the land of the golden. Davies' attempted convert hit the post, but 11 points were quite enough for a tidy victory.

## HECTOR



No! no! Hector! All you have to do is ask for another piece of toast.

## R. A. BASIC PRACTICAL NOW IN FULL SWING

Manufacture of Toys Attracts Much Attention

The Radio Artificers' Basic Practical Shop located in Bldg. 13 and operating under the guidance of Chief Engine Room Artificer C. E. Gorman is now fully equipped with the latest tools and equipment for instruction in Electrical work, machine shop, sheet metal and wood work. It is the only technical shop in the Canadian Navy where all the common trades are taught.

The purpose of the shop is to give students undergoing R. A. courses, a knowledge of the use and appreciation of hand and power tools in the fabrication of useful projects made of various materials. Each student uses the articles that he makes during his course and carries them with him when he graduates. There are four departments — Electrical, sheet metal, machine shop and woodwork. Eleven instructors, all qualified tradesmen in their particular line, make up the instructional staff.

With Christmas just a few months away, certain departments of the shop are busy turning out toys, such as actual operating Oerlikon Guns, which are very complete in detail and have a 2 3/4 foot barrel, washing machines which actually wash clothes and ring them out, toy beds and many other simpler toys for younger children. These toys will be presented to the children of Naval personnel stationed in

St. Hyacinthe at their annual Christmas party. The beautiful brass fittings now in use in the Signal School Chapel were all turned out in the Basic Practical Shop. The designs and plans for these brass fittings are original, being drawn up by Chief Gorman. The chief is at present making a brass "Honours and Awards" plaque, bearing the names of Signal School personnel both past and present, who have gained awards and medals in this war.

As the students are handling power tools which could be very dangerous if not handled correctly, precautions and safe practices are emphasized throughout the course. The student is taught to first study his problem thoroughly before starting work, and to lay his project out in a systematic way.

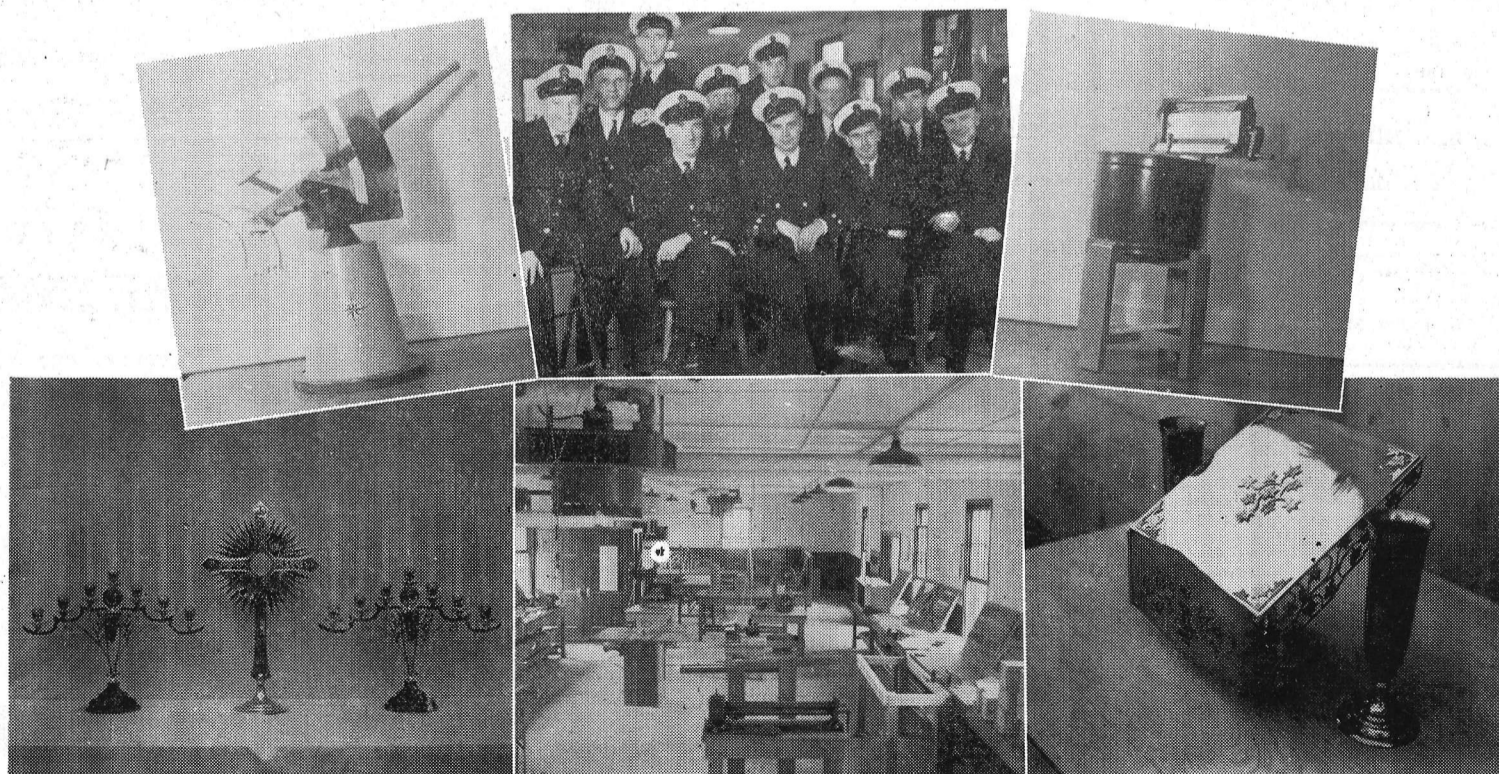
### RESULTS OF TRACK RESULTS

MEN  
220 yards—1, Simard Army; 2, Morin Army; 3, Nurgitz Navy. Time 25.2  
440 yards—1, Brownstone Navy; 2, Rodden Army; 3, Hickland Navy. Time 54.9  
4 x 100 relay—1, Navy; 2, & 3, Army. High Jump—1, Menard Army; 2, Johnson Army; 3, Jackson Navy. Height 5'5". Broad Jump—1, Jackson Navy; 2, Landreault Army; 3, Haldane Navy. Distance

### MEET AT SOREL

19'5".  
WOMEN  
75 yard—1, Murray Army; 2, McCarthy Army; 3, Miller Navy. Time 9.4  
100 yards—1, Murray Army; 2, McCarthy Army; 3, Miller Navy. Time 13. flat.  
4 x 75 relay—1, & 2, Army; 3, Navy. High Jump—1, Beynon Navy; 2, Miller Navy; 3, Menaar Army. Height 4'2". Broad Jump—1, Beynon Navy; 2, Morrison Navy; 3, Menaar Army. Distance 13'6 1/2".

## BASIC PRACTICAL SHOP TEACHES ALL TRADES



The Radio Artificers Basic Practical shop where all the well known trades are taught is now under full steam. Top middle picture shows Chief E. R. A. Gorman, seated in center, and his staff of instructors. On either side of them may be seen two of the toys they are currently turning out for the kiddies Christmas party. Lower center is a view of the shop, and in the lower left and right the solid brass fittings which now adorn the Signal School chapel. All made in the Basic Practical shop.

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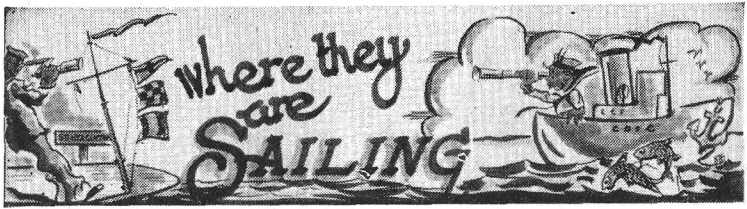
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by Dennis Adkin

Twixt heavens and rolls, bumps and tosses of the "Orillia", Sub. Lieut. Tommy Carson pens a foggy outline of Communications aboard, cites for advancement Ldg. Sig. G. Brown to A/Yeo. and O. Tel. A. Bennett dropping the "O". Ex-Editor Carson waxes eloquent over Tel. Stan Paul, possibly because at the time of writing Stan was in the midst of 28 days leave.

From 31 Malakoff Street, St. Thomas, Ont. Paul went on Divisional of "Prevost" at London, on 22 Mch '43. Cornwallis beckoned in June, and in August of the year Stan reached St Hyacinthe, where he qualified for Tel. on the 22 May '44 and joined the "Orillia" on June first.

Formerly with Empire Brass Company, Stan was also an instructor at St Thomas YMCA, where he took an active interest in outdoor sports.

Remainder of Orillia's sparker staff includes Ldg. Tel. Philip Myles Lyons, and Tels. Gough, Soucie, and "Ace" Bellingham.

Signal Officer aboard HMCS "Kenora" is Lieut. Jack Morgan, a former Tel. from Winnipeg, Man. and his Ldg. Tel. James Wocks, is of the same city. Of the rest of the Sparker crew, T. O. Lester "Silent" Hurd and Tel. Bob Porter are Torontonians, while Clarence Wilson is the sole westerner, claiming the cow town of Calgary as his place of birth.

This ship, attached to a Royal Navy Flotilla, was one of the many in on the big Do on D-Day, and so helped to make things very uncomfortable and unhealthy for "Jerry" in France. The sweeping and patrolling of this craft has helped immeasurably in keeping the sea lanes open for the landing Craft and Freighters that follow Minesweepers in during and after an invasion.

Handling countless messages that day, would be Ldg. Coder Ronald Munro of Liverpool, N.S., and his able aid Harold McDougall, the Coder from Belleville, Ont.

Ldg. Sig. Wilf Vokey is in charge of the Bunting Tossers, his Sigs. reading from west to east, Jim Gilchrist, Winnipeg, Lorne Brown of Clinton, Ont., and

George English, Montreal.

The rotund and ever-friendly non-com known to all and sundry as "Mac", and who wielded a good deal of weight on the P. O. Tels bowling team of last year, signed his newsy letter Pat Macnamara. The note-paper was headed HMCS "Frontenac", where Pat is supreme being to Tel T. O. Percy McKinley of Port Arthur, as well as to Tels Charles Rankin, Winnipeg, Gordon Hawkins of Toronto and Tom Morrison of Calgary.

In the other Communication departments, Yeo. Ray Thomas of Mirror, Alta eyes the flag waving of Sig T. O. Jack Smith, a Victoria boy, and two other westerners, Winnipeg's Gordie Hogg and Regina's Harry Tod, both Sigs. Coders Gordie Smith of Toronto, Laurie Western of Windsor, and Gilbert Smith of Montreal complete the line-up.

Over in Derry, P. O. Tel Macnamara ran abreast of Slim Baxter, the R.A.3/c who is looking for a suitable ship to bring he and his possessions back to Canada after a couple of tough years in base maintenance there.

Still making with the news, Pat tells of seeing two of our former Royal Navy Instructors, C. Yeomen of Sigs. George Bicknell and Bill Gilks, on the last lap of their journey home. By now they have in all probability had first hand experience with the Doodle-Bug plague.

One of the old stand-bys of the R. A. instructional staff at St Hy, Al Jebb is now in care of maintenance duties for the frigate New Glasgow. The R.A.4/c was active and popular in branch endeavors at Signal School, and captained their last year's bowling entry.

Sailing with Albert, a P. O. Tel Oscar Robert we have not yet encountered, and Yeo. Gordon Gee, one of our better known, a tall, likeable Montreal chap with a charming sister.

It is many months since C.P.O. Tel. Charlie Hawes was head of W/T Maintenance here. Now a Warrant Tel., he wields the mace at 625 St Maurice Street, Montreal, where his W/T Stores' staff consists of R.A.4/c Zavitz, Ldg. Sig. Sylvestre, and J. Dodge, R.A.5/c.



by W/Tel. G. A. Brownson

Nine W/T Classes completed this month in time to reach the Log, two Seniors and seven Hostilities.

Here are the successful candidates.

W.T. 2 Q "H".

Instructor, C.P.O. Tel. Hutchinson. S. Romanchuck. J. Barnes. M. Laidlaw. L. Holmes. K. Cummings. R. Collins. S. Clarke. W. Anderson. M. Deakin. M. Fenson.

W.T. 3 Q "S"

Instructor, P.O. Tel. Turner. R. Buchan. J. Mainwaring. T. Rayner. R. Snider. J. Strong. N. Smith. H. Jeans.

UE Class

Instructors. S/Lt. Hall, P.O. Tel. Van Blarcom and P.O. Tel. Shepherd. G. Audet, Timmins, Ont. J. Lawres, Fort Frances, Ont. R. Garratt, Toronto. R. Wheelton, Penitction, B.C. J. Nott, Toronto. J. McLean, Edmonton. A. Morrison, Niagara Falls, Ont. D. Charles, Brookdale, Man. T. Rogers, Brandon, Man. M. Jouppl, Sudbury, Ont. G. Roney, S.S. Marie, Ont. T. Waithe, Edmonton, Alta. M. Bourgie, Lachine, P.Q. J. Newman, Ville St. Pierre, P.Q. H. Tolle, Ottawa. C. McDonald, Victoria, B.C. E. Prosser, Mulgrave, N. S. M. Payne, Brantford, Ont. B. Campbell, Edmonton. W. Robinson, Macgrath, Alta. A. Shaughnessy, Montreal.

U F Class

Instructors. S/Lt. Matheson, P.O. Tel. Neilson and P.O. Tel. Sinclair. B. Stevenson, Kimberley, B.C. J. Crowley, Windsor, Ont. O. St. Denis, Ottawa. W. Reid, Biggar, Sask. H. Hyde, Silverton, Man. A. Boyd, Knowlton, P.Q. D. McLean, Vauxhall, Alta. J. Sandison, Regina, Sask. D. Wright, York County, N.B. G. Walker, Toronto. C. Stewart, Mary River, P.E.I. L. Saretzky, Richlea, Sask. S. Krymsky, Winnipeg, Man. C. Cannon, Windsor, Ont. B. Farnsworth, Saskatoon. J. Houston, Kitchener, Ont.

U G Class

Instructors. S/Lt. Hall and P.O. Sergeant. H. Augustus, Whitby, Ont. G. Carson, Fort William, Ont. G. Clancy, Toronto. D. Couture, Nipigon, Ont. C. Dorland, St. Catherines, Ont. T. Giles, Hudson Bay Junction, Sask. R. Hill, Teulon, Man. B. Hole, London, Ont. P. Mahoney, Swift Current, Sask. W. McCafferty, New Westminster, B. C. H. McGarvey, Windsor, Ont. G. Quinn, Toronto, Ont. A. Roth, Winnipeg, Man. W. Rowden, Port Hope, Ont. J. Sheahan, Douglas, Ont. J. Sitter, Moose Jaw, Sask. D. Wiley, Summerside, P.E.I.

U H Class

Instructors. S/Lt. Hall, P.O. Tel. Guest and P.O. Tel. Hutchins. G. Armshaw, Dunville, Ont. W. Armstrong, Swift Current, Sask. L. Cossette, Shaunavon, Sask. C. Dixon, SpringHill, N.S. D. Dotzert, Waterloo, Ont. E. French, Chatham, Ont. G. Johnston, Fort William, Ont. D. McArthur, Red Deer, Alta. J. McKinnon, Sastlegar, B. C. W. Munn, Ottawa, Ont. W. Mylenchuk, Fort Frances, Ont. J.D. O'Hearn, Toronto, Ont. R. Reese, Harrow, Ont. H. Reimer, Carbon, Alta. H. P. Wright, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

U I Class

Instructors. Lt. Lancaster, P.O. Goguen and C.P.O. Tel. Hartling. K. Allin, Toronto. B. Haldane, Olds, Alta. B. Green, London, Ont. G. Hickmott, Hamilton, Ont. J. Heisler, Leader, Sask. I. McNaughton, Bracebridge, Ont. O. Levasseur, Winnipeg, Man. J. Nimmo, ranscona, Man. K. McKurdy, Lloydminster, Alta. D. Meade, Moncton, N.B. M. Jackson, Wainwright, Alta. D. Dunlop, Didsbury, Alta. B. Anderson, Rapid City, Man.

U J Class

Instructors. S/Lt. Pearson, P.O. Tel. Neilson and P.O. Tel. Baker. E. Morriss, Montreal. E. Pollock, Winnipeg, Man. V. Mikuska, Winnipeg, Man. S. Corke, London, Ont. E. Shaw, Vancouver, B.C. W. Willis, London, Ont. W. McCarney, Montreal, P. Q. J. horason, Langruth, Man. L. Robb, Calgary, Alta. N. Henderson, Douglaston, N.B. G. Girard, Waterloo, P.Q. F. Newhouse, Winnipeg, Man. E. Rutherford, Red Deer, Alta.

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



By "The Didj."

After a possibly unnoticed leave of absence from these pages for the past few months, "Dental Impressions" returns with a new writer, Sgt. Didier, our former news gatherer Sgt. Hayter, not being able to find time to compute the items of interest in the Dental Clinic. So here goes the dope for the past few months.

For the first time since the opening of the new dental clinic we are now fully staffed with five (5) dental officers. They are Captains Mc. Curry, Shuttleworth and Geddes, and Lieut. Mongeau. And of course the Major whom most everyone knows.

Capt. "Duke" Mc. Curry is one of our most illustrious figures. Possibly some of you have heard of the "Duke" as he coached the Navy Senior Hockey Team in Halifax last season, with great success we understand! He leaves us this week for a brief course in "jaw surgery" in Toronto, his home town. Very convenient eh "Duke"?

Our Sgt. "Scoop" Scrutton, one of our specialists in "Removeable China" has been drafted to H.M.C.S. "Niobe" much to our sorrow. Now Didier will have to go back to work! We certainly will miss you "Scoop". Good Luck.

Congratulations are in order to our Irish representative Sgt. Dunlay, who took the "Final Plunge" two weeks ago. He was duly presented with a beautiful woolen blanket from the staff of this clinic. Congratulations once again to "Pat" and Mrs. Dunlay.

This seems to be the right time to mention that the "toothies" will be represented in the bowling league this season. With our larger staff we should be able to gather quite a good team. Your scribe would like to know just when it's going to start.

This seems to be all the news round-up for this month, but we'll be back every month with the latest gossip from your dental clinic. Come up and see us some time "Officially". What we mean is that with our increased staff we are now capable of looking after all your dental needs.

PADRE'S CORNER

Padre Stone

"ADRIFT"

Have you read the thrilling story written in the twenty-seventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles? There you find the ingredients for a great story of adventure; a ship, a storm at sea, confusion and panic, a hero (St. Paul), a shipwreck, and a dramatic climax in the rescue of the passengers and crew from the doomed ship.

I submit one part of a verse in this story as a parable of a type of life today: "When the ship could not bear up into the wind, we let her drive".

A drifting ship at sea displays many similarities to a drifting life. Both are at the mercy of the storm. Both are in constant danger from the rocks and shoals. Both wander without direction, wallowing in the trough of the sea. Both are pitiful things to behold! and, not only are they a menace to themselves but they present a hazard to other ships "passing on the seas upon their lawful occasions".

Are you able to imagine the feelings of a person on board such a ship? Hope has gone; gloom and despair take the place of hope. A sense of utter frustration spreads like a covering cloud.

There are many derelicts upon the sea of life. The pathos of it is that the ship or the life need not have become derelict. "We let her drive" was the mistake made in the story. The same mistake is made very often in life today. In the post-war world of tomorrow the drifting life will be unwanted as has been in the past.

Why was St. Paul the hero in this story? In the face of danger and of despair he inspired his shipmates with the wisdom of sound council "Wherefore, be of good cheer, for I believe God".

In the midst of life's storms and tempests it is good for us to remember that there is one who calmed life's storms and braved life's tempests and said to the angry tumult, Peace, be still".

Let that Master Mariner take the helm and the drifting life shall cease to drift and by His guidance come to the haven where he would be.

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 3-4-5	Fri.-Sat. Oct. 20-21
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Barbara Stanwyck - Fred MacMurray "This is the Life" Susanna Foster - D. O'Connor	"TIGER FANGS" Frank Buck - D. Renaldo "Gamblers Choice" Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 6-7	Sun.-Mon. Oct. 22-23
"SCARLET CLAW" Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce "Mystery Man" Wm Boyd - Andy Clyde	"STEP LIVELY" Frank Sinatra - George Murphy "Three Russian Girls" A. Sten - Kent Smith
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 8-9	Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 24-25-26
"ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER" Preston Foster - Lois Andrews "Make Your Own Bed" Jack Carson - Jane Wyman	"MADAME CURIE" Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon "Holy Matrimony" Monty Woolley - G. Fields
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 10-11-12	Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28
"LASSIE COME HOME" (color) Roddy McDowell - Edmund Gween "Taxi Mister" Wm Bendix - Grace Bradley	"BERMUDA MYSTERY" Preston Foster - Ruth Rutherford "Old Barn Dance" Gene Autry - Smiley Brunette
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 13-14	Sun.-Mon. Oct. 29-30
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