

**SEA CADET**

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**LOG OF TOUR OF UNITED KINGDOM**

By CPO Edgar Wilson

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th**—Most of us had to get up early for a haircut this morning. Tonight there is a farewell banquet at Charing Cross hotel, and we must be well polished up for it. Liberty till 1120, when we went to the Houses of Parliament. A member took us all through the buildings (giving us a history lesson at the same time.) After lunch we boarded a river boat and went down the Thames to the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. We were inspected by the Admiral Commanding, toured the College, and had tea. We stood at exactly 0 degrees longitude below the observatory. On returning to London, we cleaned up for the big "do", packed our gear, then left for the hotel.

HMCS Warrior had sent us all the cokes we could drink, and they made quite a hit with the English cadets, who had never tasted it before. Our skipper, Lt. Commander Moffat, presented the Navy League and the S.C.C. with a trophy for Inter-unit competition. The Hon. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defense, gave us a very inspiring address. Afterwards we went by bus to Euston Station, where we met the Scouts, just back from France, and boarded the train for Glasgow.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st**—We played cards and talked most of the night, but the Scouts, who were nearly exhausted, flaked out in the aisles or curled up on the seats. We arrived in Glasgow at 0930. After breakfast we had an hours leave. We arrived by train in Greenock at 1345. We went aboard Warrior at 1430, and spent the remainder of the day stowing our gear and sculling.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd**—Cook of the Mess today. The Old Man makes rounds tomorrow and everything must be well scrubbed. Hands fell in for leaving harbour at 1030. Being closed up, we cooks stayed below decks, so that when we slipped, at 1100, all I saw was a view just above the water line, from a scuttle in the heads. Even this privilege was taken away when we got under way, and "Close Ship" was piped. I returned to my bucket and handscrubber.

We heard some scuttlebut that it was pretty rough out on the pond. This made us more anxious than ever to get to "Slackers". By 2000 we were well out of sight of land.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd**—Up at 0600 for P.T. on the Flight Deck. First period we had signals: W.T. using yardarm lights and semaphore at the full length of the Flight Deck. Second period we went to the Air Briefing Room for a class in Damage Control, but the instructor didn't make it. Then

we went to the chapel for a class in Naval Uniform. Again the instructor failed to show up. In the afternoon the ship's company had a Makers. Most of us slung our carts, still trying to catch up on our sleep. At night there was bingo and a show. The name of the movie was "Nobody Lives Forever", and as the ship was rolling quite a bit, half a dozen of the Scouts were beginning to realize how true that could be. The sea was entered in the Log as "Low Swell".

**SUNDAY AUGUST 24th**—When we were turned out this morning, our hammocks were swinging from one side to the other in slow time, and an icy wind was blowing down an open hatch. During the day all but four of the 32 Scouts were sick, and one or two of our party stayed in bed all day. The rest of us kept our minds off our stomachs by slinging our micks, reading and talking, but the sight of a dozen bodies, (Scouts, that is) lying on the weather deck under a sea boat was quite disheartening. There were no Divisions or Quarters.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 25th**—The sea seemed a little calmer today. We're taking it across the bows rather than the beam now, and it isn't so bad. There was dense fog most of the day. We had signals first period, then types and parts of boats, in "B" hangar. During P.T. class we played badminton and ran relays—quite a feat when the deck keeps hitting you.

In the afternoon we had a lecture on "Purpose and Need of a Peacetime Navy". Last period the M.O. gave us a talk on Naval First Aid and Sick Bay work. At night we slung clean hammocks. It got rough again after dark, and the Flight Deck was "Out of Bounds". We add on an hour everyday, but instead of giving us more sleep, they change the clock at 1800, and make us wait an extra hour for supper.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 26th**—We were awake most of the night due to cargo breaking loose three or four times in "B" hangar, directly over our mess. We expected an aircraft engine to come through the deckhead at any moment. Every once in awhile the "Silent Hours" we shattered with a pipe for this party or that to repair or prevent damage. We were really rolling at 0600, but we still had to take P.T. First period we had signals in "A" hangar, then a gunnery class. Third period we had a class on jet propulsion. The ship's company had Make and Mend today instead of Wednesday, in the hopes that it will be better working weather then. We used the Makers to write a summary of the trip for the Skipper.

**JOSEPH J. LYON:**

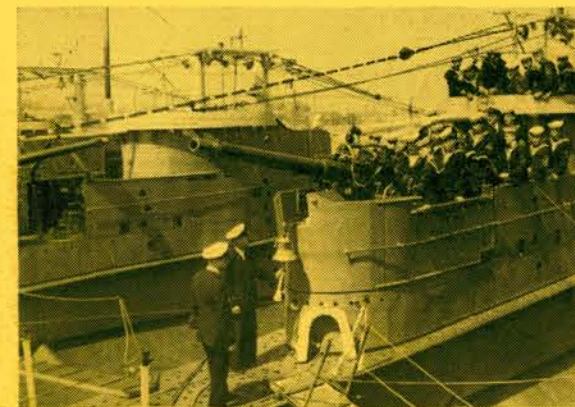
Our Corps lost an old and valued friend with the passing of "Joe Lyon" on March 13th.

Joe was again assisting us in our preparations for the Sea Cadet Show, in fact was on his way to "Chippawa" when his sudden passing occurred.

To Mrs. Lyon and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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Canadian Sea Cadets overseas party aboard  
HMS Telemachus.

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**DOMINION COUNCIL****Annual Meeting April, 16-19****1948**

**WELCOME!**—To all delegates attending the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Council, the Manitoba Division, extend to you a most hearty welcome.

We hope you will enjoy your short stay with us.

E. R. BROCK, President,  
 Manitoba Division.



Canadian Sea Cadets overseas party aboard  
HMS Ramillies August, 1947.

## "B" COMPANY NEWS

**TOP MARKS**—Following is a list of the top marks for the Ship's Company for the last cycle of classes.

4" Gun Drill—AB S. Morris .....	92
Field Training and Rifle Drill—	
AB W. Forester .....	76
Rifle Range—AB V. Murray .....	90
Seamanship—OS B. Glowienka .....	98
Bends and Hitches—	
AB G. Cross } TIE .....	95
AB E. Osipoff }	
Semaphore—AB R. Mathieson .....	100
Jr. First Aid—OS R. Wake .....	90
Club Swinging and Hornpipe—	
AB R. Mathewman .....	90

**PROMOTIONS**—Two hands from "B" were rated killicks recently. They are AB Hamilton, to LS and drafted to "A" Company, and AB Dumpleton, rated Leading Bandsman.

**ATTENDANCE**—During March Quarterdeck had only one absentee. This put them way out in front of the rest of the Ship's Company. Foc'sle and Foretop were tied for second place, Foc'sle having 100% twice, and Foretop once. Quarterdeck, with 100% attendance three times out of four, was hard to beat. Maintop, best last month, was next to last this time. "B" was the better of the two Companies, having 27 absentees against 40 in "A".

**SCRUNNAGE**—At the time of writing, plans are still being laid for the Ship's Dance, April 10th. The NCO's are doing everything possible to ensure its success, but how much fun you have at the dance is entirely up to you and the party you drag along.

AB Cormack sprained his ankle skiing last month. It still bothers him when he has to do punishment, but he was one of the first to buy a dance ticket.

April promises to be a very busy month for the Corps. There'll be a Church parade, inspection, and of course, the concert. Better stock up on adhesive tape for you're heels, AB Coxhead, it won't be long till we hit the streets again.

Reporter—CPO Ed. Wilson.

## BRASS BAND

The Band has now taken on another duty, viz, acting as Duty Buglers. We supply our Trumpeters to act as Buglers. From what I have heard we are doing alright. God Save The King is now played after "Down Colors" and adds to the color of the Ceremony.

There were quite a few people jolted around the bend when they heard the band whip off a few smart snappy marches. Many bodies couldn't even believe, we had a playing band around the barracks. We didn't have one until Lt. Commander Baird pulled in the bodies and Lt. Doe and Sub Lt. McDill got to work on them. It is interesting to note this; Lt. Doe is an old Sea Cadet. When he joined, however, it was called the Boy's Naval Brigade; think it was around 1921. Lt. McDill joined the band at the tender age of ten.

The Band is going to put a clarinet sextette in the Concert and maybe a brass quartette. We have also practiced a variety of other numbers for the Band as a whole to play.

Congratulations to Leading Seaman Berry Willwand who picked up a hook.

Reporter—PO Bill Goodrick.



**BRASS BAND—March, 1948.**

Under the capable batonship of Lt. S. Doe, assisted by Sub. Lt. M. McDill our Brass Band will take part in the forthcoming "SEA CADET SHOW" Monday, May 3rd. Tickets (50c) available from Cadets, Hammerton's Music Store and Celebrity Series Box Office.

## Hunt Memorial Trophy Results, March

AB Stuart, I. ....	92
CPO Wilson, E. ....	90
LS Ross, D. ....	85
AB Murray, V. ....	84
LS Ross, A. ....	83
CPO Qualtrough, W. ....	82
CPO Ferens, T. ....	78
CPO Law, B. ....	78
AB Mathewman, R. ....	72
PO Walton, H. ....	71
AB Rushworth, G. ....	70
PO Carr, R. ....	70

While the scores for this shoot have not been outstanding for this year, they do show a real improvement in the shooting and range training for the year; the monthly shoot has been done by the best shots coming out of the classes and not restricted to individual shots.

AVERAGE FIRST MATCH—902.

AVERAGE SECOND MATCH—911.

AVERAGE THIRD MATCH—957.

## RED CROSS AWARDS

Fourteen Sea Cadets were awarded Red Cross safety awards at a ceremony at HMCS "Chippawa". Lt. Commander Baird made the presentation and it marked the second Red Cross swimming and water safety course.

Receiving awards were:

Sub. Lt. Oddy, L. C.	Sub Lt. Davidson, J.
PO Brewer, N. D.	PO Crossley, R.
AB Green, D.	LS Ross, D.
LS Ross, A.	AB Baird, C.
AB Conway, J.	AB Ferens, Ted
PO Ferens, Tom	AB Mathewman, R.
AB Wilson, Ted	AB Norquay, I.

Congratulations to Lt. Johnny Meder, and Sub. Lt. Jim Wood for their efforts.

## TENTATIVE PROGRAMME of *Sea Cadet Show*

MAY 3, 1948



"UP COLOURS"  
O CANADA  
BAND SELECTION  
FOLK DANCE  
SOPRANO SOLO  
LUMINOUS CLUB SWINGING  
BAND SELECTION (Solos)  
HORNSPIPE  
TWO PIANOS  
SEA-SHANTIES  
SKELETON DANCE  
TUMBLING ACT  
BRIEF ADDRESS  
P.T. WITH ARMS  
BAND  
FINALE (Ship Ahoy, Abide With Me)  
DOWN COLOURS  
GOD SAVE THE KING

## "A" COMPANY NEWS

Tickets! Tickets! Tickets! Yes fellows keep at it for it won't be long now before the show. Remember, the success of the show depends on each and every one of you selling your quota of tickets and maybe a few more (quite a few). We must, of course, top "B" Company in our ticket sales to keep up our end of the bargain. So get to crackin'!

LS Hamilton was recently promoted and transferred to our Ship and is killick of Foretop Division. PO Olien was also transferred to "A" Company and was put in charge of Foc'sle Division. We wish to express our deep regret to PO Hughes who was recently transferred to our rival company and was put in charge of Tender Division.

The signalling class for which many hands from "A" Company enrolled, went off fairly well. To those who had never had a class in it before it may have seemed rather difficult but they must have kept that check in their sights just above the horizon.

**BUGLE BLASTS**—Central "A" and Central "B" have now been combined into one Bugle Band which practises every Friday night and Sunday afternoon. From all reports it is said that they are bragging a good tenor drum section. We'll be watching for them!

Reporter—CPO W. Law.