

NAVY LEAGUE SUPPORTERS:

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Folliott Grain Co.
Miss S. Manchester, Fairville, N.B.
Ladies Auxiliary, B.E.S.L., Waskada.
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Gillis and Warren Ltd.
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C. J. Edwards, R.R. 1, Winnipeg.
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His Grace Archbishop G. Murray.
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S. J. Cooper.
H. A. McGregor.

NAVAL JARGON

Midshipmen are called "Snottys". This term came into use when referring to Middies because being 16 years of age, their noses frequently ran. To prevent them from using their sleeves as handkerchiefs, three buttons were placed in a row on their cuff. Later, this uniform became the rig for Chiefs. RN "Snottys" have no pockets in their trousers. Thus you can tell if an officer was a middy at one time, because he stands with his hands hooked inside his reefer pockets.

Cells are commonly called "Chokey".

Shore Patrolmen are "Gestapo Agents".

Royal Roads Scholarships

All Sea Cadets should keep in mind the two scholarships at Royal Roads, Esquimault. This is an annual competition, by written examination, and if you win covers a full years academic course at Royal Roads to the value of \$700.00.

Full details may be obtained from your divisional officer.

PROMOTIONS

Effective this date, June 18, 1948, the promotion of CPO's W. Qualtrough and E. Wilson to acting Midshipman is announced.

These are the first promotions from the lower deck and are a return to the long established policy of the ship, that all its officers will come from the lower deck and that each year senior officers are glad to stand aside to make room for those who by devotion to duty and loyalty to the ship over a period of years have established their ability as leaders. I am sure that all members of the Corps will be as happy about these promotions as will the men stepping up themselves.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All Cadets are again reminded of the two Scholarships of \$50.00 each available through the kindness of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League (Manitoba Division).

Any Cadet interested should submit name to his Division Office **BEFORE JUNE 18th.**

SUMMER CAMP

A Sea Cadet Summer Camp like everything else that Sea Cadets do is a strange and unique experience. It is probably the only place in the world where a teen age boy will go quietly and cheerfully to bed at dark and get up just as cheerfully at 0600 in the morning.

He goes to bed cheerfully at night because he knows that 0600 comes early to a tired body and he gets up at 0600 just as cheerfully because he knows that a full day lies ahead—doing the kindly things he likes to do in the company of the kind of people he likes to be with—because, you see, a Sea Cadet Camp is not just a bunch of people brought together for two weeks in the summer time—these fellows are mess mates who have route marches together, tied bends and hitches together, put on concerts and swimming meets and the many other things that go to make a good corps—all through the past year. Camp is the place where they do all day long the same sort of thing that they do every Friday night of the year. Excepting that the water is wet—the weather is hot and the breezes are cool. He sails a dinghey, a whaler or a cutter instead of doing the same old barracks routine.

He goes ashore on liberty in the harbor craft when his turn comes off duty and when is isn't his turn for shore leave he can fish, sail, row, swim, play football or just loaf, and all these things he does with his chums.

There is enough food to choke the proverbial horse at all meals, but a Sea Cadet in camp is always hungry for the first week and the canteen does a roaring business. After that the wrinkles fill up in his stomach and start to appear in his pocket book. From then on he returns to being a normal human being who is quite satisfied with three squares a day, lots of work, time for play, and a good nights sleep.

In every group of 300 people there are lone wolves, people who do not mix with their fellows, and who do not like to work for and with the team—these are the only people who cannot enjoy themselves at our camp. It is and must be—one for all—all for one—July 3rd to 17th.



Lights out 2200.

Wakey! Wakey! 0600.

"It's a lovely morning."

THE WINNIPEG

SEA CADET



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Scenes—CAMP RUTTAN

THE WINNIPEG

SEA CADET

Editorial Staff:

EditorG. R. Hayden
"A" Ship's CompanyCPO W. Law
"B" Ship's CompanyCPO Edgar Wilson
Brass BandPO Bill Goodrick
Mail Address: P.O. Box 568, Winnipeg, Man.

AU REVOIR !

This will be the last issue of the "SEA CADET" until we resume our activities in the Fall.

I would like to thank CPO Wilson for his excellent "TOUR TO THE U.K." material, which has been eagerly looked for each month, also to CPO Law and PO Goodrick for their fine reporting during the entire season—news was promptly received and well written up—a great help to me.

If anyone has ideas for improvement of our paper, hand them into your Division Officer. We would also be glad to print any suitable pictures—see what you can secure while at Camp this summer.

Hope you all enjoy your Camp training.

—The Editor.

"A" COMPANY NEWS

Well, since the last issue we have been pretty busy. Our Annual Inspection was staged and judging by some comments I guess we put on a pretty good show. Also the Decoration Day Parade was run off and some of you realized it wasn't such a long way after all (oh yeah)! Well, enough of that.

Thanks to some of our hard working people (we have some you know), our boats are out again and ready to give someone some blisters. There are numerous boating parades arranged and everybody must attend at least three. You know when your nights are so let's see you out there.

Splash! Splash! Yes, that's what you will have heard at the Tri-Service Swim Meet by the time this issue gets to you. I won't try to forecast the winner but I suppose it will be the Sea Cadets (harrumph, it had better be).

The thing that is in everybody's mind now is camp. I think most of you will be out there because I don't know how anyone can miss it. When you are studying for those June exams don't sit and dream about how soon you will be at camp. Everybody has to pass (including myself).

AB Baird of the Bugle Band will be working at Devil's Gap Lodge this year. I overheard him say that he might drop over to camp for Sunday dinner. What a hope!

Well, here it is again. Attendance is falling down again and we'll have to pick it up. I won't quote any figures but let everybody turn out.

So long for now, be seeing you at camp.

Reporter—CPO Law.



All aboard for Camp Ruttan

"B" COMPANY NEWS

Well, here I am again, bending over a hot typewriter, reeling off whatever corruption pops into my little evil mind, trying to keep you happy by telling you how good you are, and what a fine show you make.

The cutters were hauled out and readied for those strong backs of yours to speed them up and down the Red and Assiniboine. Regular boating parades start the second week in June. In the meantime, two all-day boating parties were held. These caused a few blisters to the inexperienced, a lot of sunburn to the careless (YOW, don't touch) and quite a bit of embarrassment to two officers who couldn't reach their pants in time after a stop for a swim.

The soccer team has played three games so far, gaining a lot of experience, and that the hard way. They're being molded into a fine squad, and will soon show that those disappointing openers are

over, finished kaput, poof. Those tiddley uniforms they wear really show off the knees. Those boys will never wear kilts.

The swimmers are getting ready for the inter-service cadet swim meet on June 11th. They have high hopes, and rightly so. Good luck, mates.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a young girl has been thinking of all year. But right now everybody is thinking about Camp Ruttan. Minds are on the island, at the galley; or out on the lake, in a dinghy or whaler. Some of the older hands can't keep their minds off a drug store in Kenora (Pretty good-looking milk shakes there). It won't be long now. Up at 0600 for a nice swim in a luke warm lake, with the NCO's on the jetty holding your towels and bathrobes, and butlers waiting to bring you your breakfast as soon as you crawl back into your cart for the rest of the morning. Ah, me! Ah, NUTS! Be seizing you.

Reporter—CPO E. Wilson.

THE MARCH OF FASHION NAVY STYLE

BOOTS—Black leather shoes with brass buckles were worn ashore by British seamen until 1830. Most seamen preferred to be barefoot at set hours. In the 1880's a Naval Brigade sent into the Sudan wore their boots slung around their necks.

Naval dress, unlike Army dress, has scarcely changed in the past century, and is the direct outcome of garments worn by sailors at sea, mostly before hard and fast regulations came into being. There is still little room for argument that a knitted jersey worn under a stout flannel jersey is the best for a windy foc'sle head.

NAVY ANNUAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS

To enable us carrying on our work in youth training throughout Greater Winnipeg during the coming year, THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA, Manitoba Division will launch its annual campaign for financial assistance September 1-15th.

Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

E. R. BROCK, President.



REV. C. C. RYAN, S. J.

Our new Padre of the Roman Catholic faith who will be in attendance at Camp Ruttan this summer.