

THE WINNIPEG

SEA CADET

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EDITORIAL

Boys should be let to feel that they are part of the community and even now have responsibilities in that group as well as privileges. If a boy feels that he has contributed to the welfare of his town or city, he will take pride in all its projects and activities. In the years to come, Sea Cadets training will have to embody certain activities supplementary to the material outlined in the Syllabus of Training.

It's felt that to accomplish the aim of training for citizenship, corps must give the cadets a program which will hold their interests and stimulate enthusiasm for attendance at parades. By this it should not be inferred that discipline and regular training would be neglected. But in a world of peace it must be realized that not all cadets will become sailors, but all cadets will become citizens.

—The Editor.

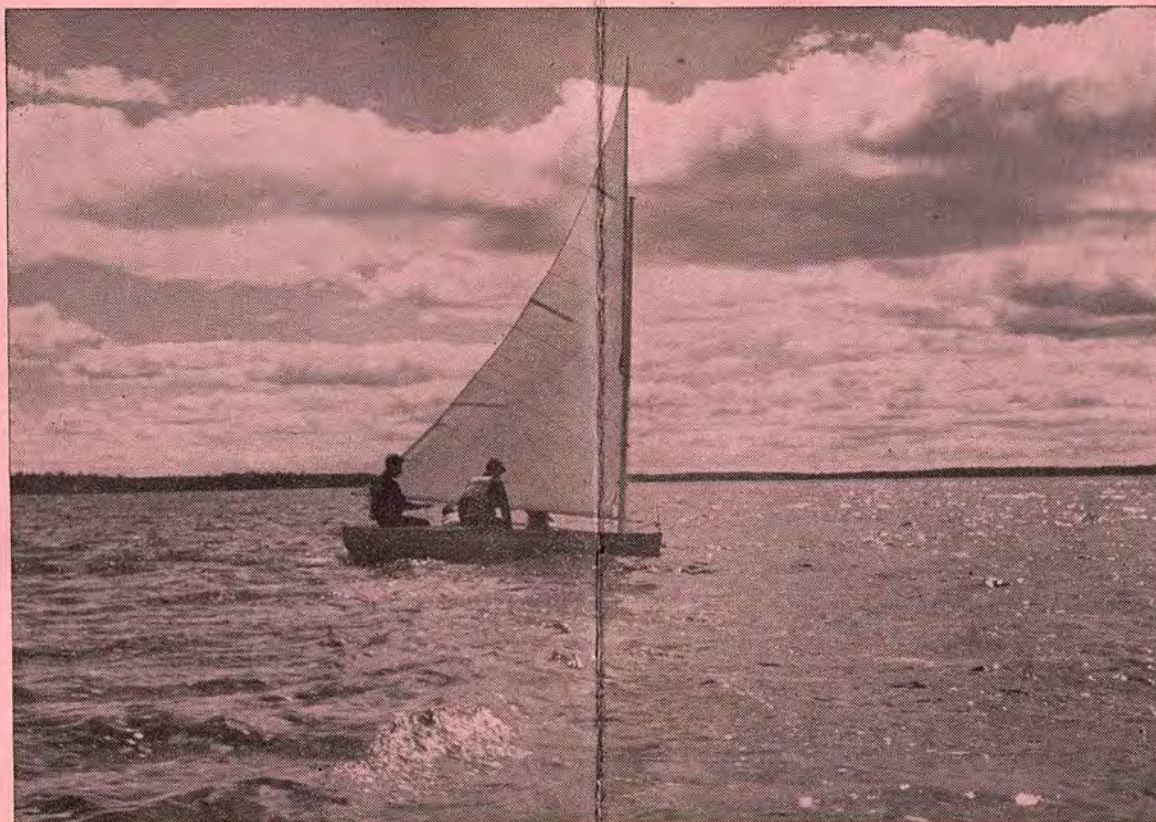
"B" COMPANY NEWS

The Ship's Dance on April 10th was a big success, in more ways than one. Everybody had a good time, and the Chief's and PO's mess netted \$14.59 toward the new Ship's Bell. Another dance was started right away, and by the time you read this, it will be over too. Many thanks to the working parties on the mornings and evenings of these dances. The success of these affairs depends on the people who are willing to pitch in and do the dirty work, and these hands deserve the credit for the good time we all enjoyed.

Hitting the street for the first time this year for the Church parade to Augustine United on the 18th, we made a pretty fair showing. Of course the day we really shone was May 2nd, the day of the Governor-General's inspection. Maybe we just looked better because of the specimens we were compared with. It was a good show all round.

The third of May was the Sea Cadet Show, as if you didn't know. It was a good show, up to standard, but if you OD's and AB's who will still be with the Corps next year, don't put on an even better one, a lot of ex-cadets will be mighty sore. I think the tumblers, under PO Rice, deserve a hand for their fine act. The Mystery dance was another number that went over big. As far as ticket sales went, "B" did pretty well, but could have done lots better.

From the Upper Deck comes a bit of sad news. Sub. Lts' Lee and Darlington have left the Corps. Sub. Lt. Lee found he couldn't kick a Sea Cadet



CALL FOR CAMP RUTTAN—JULY 3rd. to JULY 17th.

The Winnipeg Sea Cadet Corps will attend Camp Ruttan, Kenora, for two weeks commencing Saturday, July 3rd and returning to Winnipeg Saturday, July 17th.

There is ample accommodation available for the entire Corps and every Officer and rating are expected to attend.

Make your plans to be at camp this summer.

All Cadets will be informed by circular letter well in advance of Camp period giving list of articles they should bring to Camp, also date they will report to "Chippawa" for medical inspection.

gun's crew around and be kicked around himself in Reserves on alternate nights, at least not till they put a couple more days in the week.

Sub. Lt. Darlington has gone to Halifax with the U.N.T.D. We wish you both Smooth Sailing, sirs, and the best of luck.

Here's something you can show to "A" Company. During April "B" had 95% attendance, while "A" had a low 90%. We had a total of 17 absentees, against 40 in "A". We lost one man while "A" lost five. There is only a difference of seven hands between companies now. None of the above figures include the Bugle Band. Tender division numbers 27 bodies. The best of these will be taken on strength

by the Ship's Company when they complete their Basic.

Quarterdeck "B" won the attendance shield for the first quarter of 1948, having 89% attendance. In April, however, they fell down to low spot, with six absentees. Maintop was best for the month having only three absentees and 100% three times out of six. Foretop had 100% four times, but totalled four absentees. Fo'c'sle had 100% twice, with four absentees.

The soccer team has started up, and got off to a swell start by breaking a leg. The leg attached to LS A. Ross, and that's why you don't see him around barracks just now.

Reporter—CPO E. Wilson.

THE MARCH OF FASHION NAVY STYLE

It is less than 90 years since the men of the British Navy have worn a standardized uniform, laid down by the admiralty. Prior to 1857 Naval uniforms varied widely between ships, depending largely upon available clothing—and the Captain's whims.

As early as 1553, however, a naval squadron exploring the Arctic was fitted with uniforms of sky-blue "Watchet." A monkish type of hood was also in use, and may still be found in the modern "Lammy" or duffel coat.

HEADGEAR—Hoods, wool "toques" and hats of tarred canvas or straw were used to Nelson's day. The blue cloth cap, with a soft tam top was in use in 1860, but the white straw hat was apparently more popular and was used up to 1919. The stiff modern type of cap came into the navy after World War I. Cap ribbons with ship's names printed on the mhave been worn since 1790.

COLLARS—"A pig-tail down to his sternpost was the mark of a good sailor in 1800, tar and grease kept the pig-tail neat. The square collar kept the grease from soiling the jacket.

WHITE TAPES—There is popular legend that the white tapes commemorate Nelson's three victories at the Nile, Trafalgar and Copenhagen. Unfortunately this is pure fancy. White tapes have been worn by seamen since Nelson's day. Two white tapes were used to border the collar until 1857, when the admiralty decided that three would look better.

SILK KERCHIEF—These too were in use before Nelson's day, despite the legend that they were meant to commemorate his death. Colored neckties were often used ashore but black cloth was found more practical at sea, especially for gun crews sweating in crowded gun decks. Men wore them knotted around their foreheads to keep the sweat from rolling into their eyes, as many modern stokers still do. Out of action they wore them loosely around their necks another modern stoke-hold habit.

JERSEYS—The modern blue jersey for winter wear and white flannels for summer are descendents of the earlier striped blue and white jerseys, checked shirts, white canvas shirts and white woollen shirts which were worn at various times under the blue jackets.

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 early in September.

Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

E. R. BROCK, President.

NAVY LEAGUE SUPPORTERS:

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A. Kerns.
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A. W. Dempsey.
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Messrs. Smith & Hansen Ltd.
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Macaw and MacDonald.
Fort Garry Tire and Service Co.
Clarke Bros.
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Judge E. K. Williams.
Dr. M. Rady.
City Dray Co.
Gerry Gaetz.



CAMP RUTTAN
Ready for a Good Sail

"A" COMPANY NEWS

Well, there's another month gone by and a pretty tough one at that. This time I think that I will start off this column with a joke that I read and which seems rather fitting for this news.

A small lad once approached a top notch travelling salesman.

"Mister Jones," he says, "if you had a rifle but with only one shell and there was a hungry lion approaching on one side and a mad bull approaching on the other, which would you shoot." "The salesman replied that he didn't know.

"Well, if I were you," said the young lad, "I would shoot the lion because a salesman can usually shoot the bull any time. "This seems fitting because I have to "shoot the bull" once a month with no news to build on.

CONGRATULATIONS!—We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations (or maybe it should be deepest sympathy) to Sub Lt. Ball and Mathieson. As some may know these two officers have recently announced their engagements to a couple of beautiful women. Baby!

Do any of you read The Winnipeg Citizen! Well, if you do, search the paper and you may find in one little cranny weekly article written by PO Rice. This article deals with news from the high schools of Winnipeg.

However, "A" Company is not to be beaten and, therefore we have our own journalist. He is AB Murray of Quarterdeck "A" and has his own column in the "Interhighlites." He writes under the pen name of V.V.M., Jr.

Quarterdeck division is the only division in "A" Company that hasn't had even 100% attendance since last issue. The other three divisions have each had three 100% attendances since last issue. Let's buck up Quarterdeck!

Well, with Decoration Day Parade just around the corner we just have to keep up the good work. The inspection by the Governor-General went "good-o" and with a little more improvement we should make a good showing on Decoration Day.

By the time this issue has gone to press there will be another dance "kaput." As some may not know, the proceeds of these dances go toward a fund for a new ship's bell, which we are in sore need of. Therefore, everybody should support these dances.

BUGLE BLASTS—Great news! The band had 100% attendance a few weeks ago. Say! did you notice the posh party that Le Doyen carted to the dance. Wow! I hear that he has an even better one lined up for the coming dance. Hmmm! I wonder if any of you fellows know how Stuart looks in his uniform. Hey Griffith! Hows the accordion coming along?

We also wish to extend our congrats to L. S. Le Doyen on his recent promotion.

CPO—W. Law.

LOG OF TOUR OF UNITED KINGDOM

By CPO Edgar Wilson

(Conclusion)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th—There were no divisions this morning, because of the bad weather, but we had P.T. as usual at 0600. First period we had Signals in "B" hangar. Second period a Lt. (E) gave us a lecture on Air Maintenance Organization. Next period the ship's navvie lectured us on Pilotage and Navigation. This included the methods by which Loran and Radar were used. In the afternoon the Master-At-Arms gave us a lecture on Naval Discipline and Punishments. I had to leave the Buffer's class early, to clean in No 2's before reporting to the bridge for duty. Each of us did two hours trick as lookout and as bridge messenger. On the bridge I took bearings on approaching ships with O.O.W., and followed the coast of Newfie in the Radar scan.

By 1600 the sea was again perfectly calm. At Evening Quarters the Boy Scout contingent presented the Ship's Company with a trophy. After Quarters we witnessed a pom-pom shoot at the Port after sponson. Tomorrow we will be at "Slackers." I did some dhobey, wrote a couple of letters and turned in.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th—When we fell in for Divisions this morning, we could just make out Cape Breton Island off to Starboard. First period we wrote exams in Signals. Then we went below to the mess and everybody turned to with buckets, handscrubbers, deck cloths and hot water in order to make our quarters as spotless as they were when we first came aboard. Then we stowed our gear in our sea bags, cleaned into Riggers and went topside for some pictures. Afterwards we sculled about, most of us were at the forward end of the Flight Deck, watching a whale, which kept playing tag with us. We passed a Frigate, being towed by a Drifter, evidently heading for the scrap pile. An RCAF Canso buzzed us a few times, took a few newsreel shots, and headed back to Dartmouth. About 1430, a Miles Gemini aircraft sent to Canada and the States by the British government for a demonstration tour, was brought up from "A" hangar and readied for take-off. Not long afterwards, using less than half of Warrior's Flight Deck, she left us. An RCAF crash boat, a Harvard aircraft and a Fleet Air Arm Swordfish stood by, then returned to their bases.

At 1530 we fell in with the Ship's Company for Harbor Stations. Not long afterwards we found ourselves back at the same jetty in Halifax harbor, which we'd left four weeks before. After a hurried supper, we proceeded ashore on leave. A bunch of us went to a big restaurant and ate all we could of milk, meat and ice cream. We were back aboard at 2200.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th—On deck at 0600—willingly for once. We unslung our micks and returned them to Slops. After a hasty breakfast, we prepared to go ashore for the last time. As we went down the gangway, the Ship's band was on the Flight Deck just above us, playing "Jolly Good Fellow." As we tossed our gear on the truck, and climbed into the

bus, they struck up "Anchors Aweigh." We yelled our lungs out, as we started through the dockyard, then sank into thoughts of home. At 1910 we boarded the train for Montreal.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th—We arrived in Montreal about noon. Captain Musgrave and other officials were there to meet us. Here, on the station platform I said goodbye to the swellest bunch of guys I've ever met, and doubled through the station to catch the Ottawa train. I stayed in the capital for the long weekend, and continued on to Winnipeg. I got home about six weeks after the date we left, but those never to be forgotten six weeks were worth years of life at home. More, perhaps, than we realize now.



Our Congenial Padre—Rev. Geo. Foy, who will again be with us at Camp this summer.

In addition a Padre of the Roman Catholic faith will be in attendance; further particulars of this appointment will be available in "JUNE" issue.

BRASS BAND

The Band has reached the point where it is being asked out for jobs to play. Monday, May 10th, the Band played for the assembled crowd and painters. Later we were marched over to Hudson's Bay Store where we had dinner served to us. Present at this gathering in the Georgia Room was Mayor Coulter and his wife. Here we were complimented on our playing by the chairman of the meeting. At this point I would like to say our being able to play is only due to the untiring efforts of Lt. Doe. In all the years I have been in the band we have had many bandmasters. These bandmasters came and went because they had not the patience to work with kids who couldn't blow a proper note. Lt. Doe and Sub. Lt. MacDill sweated it out between them, Lt. Doe beating the music into us and Sub. Lt. MacDill beating discipline into us. Taking all in consideration we're doing fine.

Sub. Lt. MacDill has left us, bound for Camp Ruttan. Again he will act in the capacity of stores keeper. Those who were down last year will remember these famous words of his, and I quote, "Bring back my mop or I'll take \$1.85 off your canteen card." Leaving these tender words in your ears I bid you adieu till next time.

Reporter—PO Bill Goodirick.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

An Evening group of the Woman's Auxiliary has been organized to accommodate business women and those unable to attend day time meetings. Any mothers or friends of Sea Cadets who are interested in coming are asked to call 204 276 or 93 957.

NAVAL JARGON

"MIDSHIPMEN" are usually referred to as Middys or Snottys.

"TIDILY" mean to be neat and tidy.

A "DIP" means a tall story.

"RATTLE" means to be put on defaulters.

The expression "SHOW A LEG" dates back to the times when ships sometimes carried women aboard. In order that the men would not sleep in, when wakie-wakie was piped, every body had to dangle a bare leg over the side of his or her hammock. If the leg had hair on it, the person attached to the leg was hauled out in two seconds flat.

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Published by RCSC "JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL, V.C.", the Navy League of Canada (Manitoba Division).

No. 18

May

1948

At the Annual Meeting of the Navy League of Canada, Manitoba Division, held at HMCS "Chippawa," Tuesday, April 6th, the following officers were duly elected for the year, 1948-1949:

President—E. R. Brock, C.B.E.

Vice-Presidents—E. B. Frost, J. R. K. Millen, F. C. Courtice.

Honorary Secretary—A. E. Davis.

Honorary Treasurer—C. E. Dey.

Honorary Chaplain—Reverend W. Gerald Burch.

Honorary Counsel—Paul G. DuVal, K.C.

Executive Committee—J. A. Campbell,

Chairman, Sea Cadets.

A. R. Devlin, C. R. Frayer,

G. R. Hayden, Chairman, Finance, W. N. Lamont,

A. K. MacKenzie, Chairman, Buildings and Camp.

J. A. McCulloch, Chairman, Sailors Comforts.

H. L. Orris.

CAMP RUTTAN



Cutter Races