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"Rise and shine" for members of the W.R.C.N.S. will soon be beckoned by the traditional trumpet call, for as soon as Wren Daphne Purvey returns from Toronto to the Galt Training Ship, H.M.C.S. CONESTOGA, she will be a full fledged navy bugler. Wren Purvey, who hails from Duncan, V.I., is already a qualified motor transport driver. She applied for permission to attend the bugle school for ratings in Toronto and will be the first bugler in the W.R.C.N.S.

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The navy pace is slow but no pace is smarter. After a few weeks of basic training at H.M.C.S. CONESTOGA, Galt, members of the W.R.C.N.S. are experts at drill. These trim probationary Wrens are proud and confident when they take to the open road on a route march or parade.

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Typical of the hundreds of Wrens who enter H.M.C.S. CONESTOGA at Galt, each week is Zee Caudell of Toronto. Wren Caudwell, a motor transport driver has almost finished her category training and already is driving trucks and buses with the ease of a veteran. She is eagerly awaiting the day when she has passed the last stiff test and can go on draft to one of the many naval establishments.

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Another launching took place recently when H.M.C.S. CONESTOGA, the W.R.C.N.S. Training establishment at Galt, received its commission. Here, in front of the entire ship's company, Captain Isherwood, W.R.C.N.S., Director, and Lieutenant Commander Isabel Macnoillxntem salute the new ensign.

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It's not exactly "sea time" they're getting here, but it all counts. The Wrens stationed at H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", training establishment of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service at Galt, Ontario, didn't take long to find the outdoor pool at Preston, and swimming is part of their planned recreation there. Waiting for the cameraman to finish so they can get back in the pool, from left to right, are Wrens Pat Corry, Magnetawan, Ontario, Helen Harquail, Campbellton, N.B., Zee Caudwell, Toronto, Margaret Peat, Alexander, Manitoba, R. E. Bell, Woodstock, Ontario, Mary Agnew, Winnipeg, Ruth Lacterman, Vancouver, Dorothy Hodgson, Minnedosa, Man., and Mollie Hough, of Saskatoon. Keeping an eye on the bathing beauties, in the background are Wrens Joan Humphrys, Victoria, B.C., Sheila Englund, Vancouver, Ann Paul, Regina and C. Brown, Timmins, Ontario.

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She's smiling because she's happy--and with good reason. Formerly Wren Mollie Johnson, of Saskatoon, she's Mollie Hough now, wife of Leading Seaman Hough, RCNVR, also of Saskatoon, who got two weeks' leave after overseas service to come to Galt and take part in the first all navy wedding on board H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA". The captain of the ship gave the bride in marriage, there was a guard of honor formed by the Wrens, and the naval chaplain tied the knot --navy style. What's more, she has a smart new summer uniform, it's a lovely summer day and she's happy in the service!

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R-348--RELEASE ANYTIME

Typical of the hundreds of Wrens who enter H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", at Galt, Ontario, for their basic training as members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, is pretty Zee Caudwell of Toronto. She's an M.T., or motor transport driver, and has to be able to handle large busses, a station wagon, panel truck and even shore patrol "Black Maria" before she is considered adequately trained. The old gags about women drivers don't apply to Wren M.T.'s!

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R-349--RELEASE ANYTIME

Sure, sailors can swim--these sailors, anyway! They're Wrens, taking their preliminary training at H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", near Galt, Ontario. It may not be beside the sea, but there's a pool at Preston which is just as good on a hot summer day. Wrens Ann Paul, Regina and C. Brown, of Timmins, Ontario are being told "Sure, the water's fine" by Wrens Sheila Englund, Vancouver, Pat Corry, Magnetawan, Ontario, Ruth Lacterman, Vancouver, D. Hodgson, Minnedosa, Man., and Pam Phipps of Port Arthur.

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The Navy pace is a slow one, but smart! And there's no one better qualified to drill Wrens in the proper naval way than Chief Petty Officer Phyllis Sanderson of Vancouver. Here's a sample of her work. She's probably saying, in her broad Scottish brogue, "Get those arms up, Matilda Jones!.....or imploring the squad to "Peek oop tha step! Wrens don't spend as much time on drilling and marching as other services, they have other things to do, but when they appear in public they can march with the best. This squad is having a workout on the parade ground at H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA" the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service training establishment near Galt, Ontario.

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Wren Mollie Hough, of Saskatoon, has an extra reason for looking happy, as she sits on the diving board at the outdoor pool in Preston. Not only is it a good day for a swim, and she has time off from her training schedule at H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", near Galt, but she was one of the principals in the first all-navy wedding there, when she married Leading Seaman (coder) Hough, RCNVR, also of Saskatoon, while he was on leave after two years' service overseas.

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R-370--RELEASE ANYTIME

"Muster working party!" That's the call that brings the M.T. drivers out on the double, rigged in their "glamour suits" and ready for the dirty work. Part of their training as motor transport drivers at H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", the Wren training establishment at Galt, Ontario, includes the entire care of all the R.C.N. vehicles used there. Busses get dirty on the daily trips carrying incoming and outgoing drafts, vegetables from the Wren Victory Garden and tons of luggage every week. So here Wrens C.E. Brown, Timmins, Ont., F.M. Thompson, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Zee Caudwell, Toronto, turn on the hose and the elbow grease.

R.C.N. Photo Please credit

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SERVICE WEDDING. Toasting their future happiness at a reception following their marriage on October 22 are Private Leslie Smyth, R.C.A.S.C. of Breckenridge, Quebec, and his bride, formerly Wren Adline Bryant, of Edmonton and Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by the Senior Naval Protestant Chaplain, Rev. C.E.W. White in the chapel at Wallis House, W.R.C.N.S. quarters in Ottawa, in the presence of Wren ratings and officers. Lieutenant A.A. Alvey, Unit Officer of the Wrens there gave the bride in marriage; Wren Gertrude Embury of Bowsman River, Manitoba was bridesmaid and Stoker John Heiland, R.C.N.V.R. of Winnipeg acted as best man. Theirs was the third wedding at Wallis House since the Wrens have been there.

R.C.N. Photo.

OUTLINES

R-1001

Vice Admiral P. W. Nelles, CB, RCN, Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas) twits Lt. Cdr. Eric Boak, RCN, Victoria, B. C., on ~~the~~ all ^{were} the new gadgets in HMCS Sioux, many of which ~~are~~ as yet unknown when he, Admiral Nelles, was a sea-going Lieutenant Commander. HMCS Sioux was inspected by the Admiral on the occasion of ~~her~~ her Renaming and Commissioning. She was formerly HMS Vixen, and is one of the latest class of destroyers now being built in British Shipyards. Sioux has undergone her trials in perfect order and is now attached to units of the Royal Navy.

OUTLINES

R-1002

There is something up there on the foremast which has attracted the attention of Vice Admiral P. W. Nelles, and the two senior officers of HMCS Sioux, latest addition to Canada's Navy. Admiral Nelles is shown sitting in the Commanding Officer's chair on the bridge, while in the centre is Lt. Cdr. Boak, RCN of Victoria, B. C. and on his left, the First Lieut. D. I. W. Bruce, RCNVR, of Toronto. →

CUTLINES

R-1003

Accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Cdr. Eric Boak, RCN, Victoria, B. C. and First Lieut. D. L. W. Bruce, Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, CB, RCN, Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas) undertook a thorough inspection of HMCS Sioux, latest addition to the fleet destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy. Vice Admiral Nelles' inspection took place following the recent rechristening ~~ceremony~~ and commissioning service on board the Canadian ship formerly known as ~~HMCS Vixen~~ HMS Vixen. This photograph was taken on the bridge of the new destroyer, and shows Admiral Nelles ~~following~~ followed by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Cdr. Eric Boak, RCN, Victoria, B. C. and the First Lieut. D. L. W. Bruce, RCNVR of Toronto, Ont.

R.C.N. PHOTO (PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1005

The principles in the Renaming and Commissioning service which took place in HMCS "Sioux", Canadian fleet destroyer, at a British shipyard recently, are shown above in the ensign draped lectern from which the Naval chaplain read the service. Left to right, they are, Lt. Cdr. Eric Boak, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Milne, who christened the ship, Rev. L.J. Reading, R.N. padre, Vice Admiral P.W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), who presided at the ceremonies, and J.A. Milne, managing director of the shipyard in which HMCS "Sioux" was built .

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Rev. L.J. Reading, Royal Navy Chaplain, reads the ritual prior to the renaming of HMS "Vixen". Mrs. J.A. Milne, shown at the extreme right, broke out the ensign and renamed "Vixen" HMCS "Sioux". The Vice Admiral, P.W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), who presided, is shown at the extreme left while the Commanding Officer, Lieut. Cdr. Eric Boak, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C. is shown beside Mrs. Milne.

CUTLINES
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While the Ship's Company of HMCS Sioux face for'ard, the blue ensign of Canada is whipped out on the jackstaff by Mrs. J. A. Milne, wife of the Managing Director of the yard where the latest acquisition to Canada's Navy was built. HMCS Sioux is now attached with her sister ship, HMCS Algonquin, to units of the Royal Navy.

RCN Photo (Please Credit)

CUTLINES

R-1012

After the name "HMCS Vixen" had been changed to "HMCS Sioux", the Commissioning ceremony was held in the waist of the new fleet destroyer, latest acquisition to Canada's ever-growing Navy. Here Rev. L. J. Reading, RN Chaplain, is shown reading the service from the ensign draped lectern. Beside him is Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas) who presided at the ceremony.

R.C.N. PHOTO (PLEASE CREDIT)

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A shipyard worker and a Canadian Signaller hoist the white ensign after the Naval Chaplain pronounces the benediction which ended the Commissioning ceremony for HMCS "Sioux", new Canadian fleet destroyer, formerly known as HMS "Vixen".

CUTLINES

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Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), recently visited Canadian Landing Craft flotillas at a British Port and observed some of the craft in pre-invasion manoeuvres. Here he is shown crossing to the landing craft which took him to sea and from whose bridge he saw the men of the Royal Canadian Navy put their ships through their paces. He is accompanied by Lieut-Cmdr. Hugh Doheny, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, commanding officer of one of the flotillas. Receiving him at the salute are Lieut. Dick Gordon, R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer of the craft and his first lieutenant, Lieut. Lorne Simpson, of Larder Lake, Ontario, while the rating piping the Admiral on board is ~~the~~ Able Seaman George Littlehales, of Windsor, Ontario.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit)

CUTLINES
R- 1015

Two flotilla commanding officers tell Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., all ~~xxx~~ ^{about} the Landing Craft (Infantry) that comprise their flotillas, which will probably be among those landing on enemy held territory once the invasion gets under way. The commanding officers are, Lieut-Cmdr. Hugh Doheny, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal (centre) and Lieut-Cmdr. H.T. Huston, R.C.N.V.R., of Rosburn, Manitoba, (right). Vice-Admiral Nelles (left) went to sea in one of the craft which carried out a beach landing and other manoeuvres. Three flotillas ~~in the British port~~ all manned by Canadians are now in rehearsal at a British port for the "Big Show".

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CUTLINES
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From the bridge of a flotilla leader Landing Craft (Infantry), Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., watches other ~~xxx~~ Canadian craft go through their paces off the coast of Britain. With him on the bridge are Commander K.S. MacLachlan, R.C.N.V.R., of Ottawa and Lieut-Cmdr. Doheny, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, commanding officer of one of the flotillas. There are three such flotillas now training in the waters of the United Kingdom.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit).

CUTLINES
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Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., looks out to sea from a Canadian Landing Craft (Infantry) as other craft ~~steaming~~ sail along in the rear. The craft of three flotillas manned by Canadians are at present going through a rigorous period of training in the waters close to the British Isles in preparation for the forthcoming invasion. Vice-Admiral Nelles, now Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas) recently inspected the craft and watched them on manoeuvres.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit).

CUTLINES
R- 1018

As Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., looks on, an Oerlikon gun's crew in a Canadian landing craft, gets ready for action. This photo was taken during an exercise off the coast of Britain by three flotillas of Landing Craft (Infantry) of the Royal Canadian Navy. The rating in the picture is Leading Seaman Frank A. Hall, R.C.N.V.R., of New Westminster, B.C., formerly a member of the Fishermen's Reserve on the West Coast.

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CUTLINES
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Landing Craft of the Royal Canadian, each of them carrying ^{about 200} ~~250~~ troops in addition to a crew of two officers and seventeen ratings, are now engaged in stiff manoeuvres along the coast of Britain. Canada now has three flotillas, ~~sixteen craft each,~~ now attached to the Royal Navy. Above they are shown executing a manoeuvre for the benefit of Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas) who recently visited the flotillas and saw them in operation.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit).

RCN PHOTO (PLEASE CREDIT)

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In a line as straight as a string these Landing Craft (Infantry) of the Royal Canadian Navy proceed to their destination where they will land troops on the beachhead. This photo was taken during a training manoeuvre off the British Coast. But it is merely a rehearsal for the real thing. Three Canadian flotillas, ~~comprising altogether thirty craft~~ are now in operation. All of them are completely manned by Canadians.

CUTLINES
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Right onto the beach go the Canadian Landing Craft (Infantry), or L.C.(I)'s as they are known in the service. One of them carries the flag of Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), who watched the manoeuvres from the bridge of one of the craft. There are three Canadian flotillas, completely manned by Canadians, now undergoing training in the United Kingdom.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit).

CUTLINES
R- 1028

From the deck of a Canadian Landing Craft (Infantry) a rating watches three other craft ^{exercising.} ~~about to effect a landing on a beach somewhere along the coast of Britain.~~ Daily these craft of three Canadian flotillas, ~~numbering altogether some thirty craft,~~ go through their paces in preparation for the forthcoming invasion. This manoeuvre was executed for the benefit of Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), who watches the exercises from the bridge of the craft shown in the foreground.

R.C.N. Photo (Please Credit).

R-1066

A few seconds after this photograph was taken by A/B Ralph Chartrand from the pom-pom platform in H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK", the whaler shown alongside this U-boat was swamped and several of the crew were pitched into the sea. The whaler crew, which was from CHILLIWACK, managed to board the submarine and later as it went down were forced to jump into the sea, being rescued by a motor boat from the Canadian destroyer CHAUDIERE. The submarine, whose conning tower can be seen riddled with shell fire, was forced to surrender without firing a single shot. The anti-aircraft guns can be seen pointing to the skies. In the background the Canadian frigate ST. CATHARINES can be seen. Thirty-nine prisoners were taken from the U-boat and not a Canadian lost his life although they risked untold hazards in an effort to salvage the U-boat.

R-1070 and
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The white ensign can be seen draped over the shell-battered conning tower of this Nazi submarine as she lies wallowing in the trough of a North Atlantic sea. Beside her is a whaler from H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK", first ship to sight the sub, first ship to hit her with gunfire and first ship to put a crew on board. Some of CHILLIWACK's boarding crew are shown on the conning tower and others on the deck. The men in the whaler are waiting their chance to leap onto the U-boat. This photograph was taken by Signalman ^{John Harvey} Hamilton ^{Gilbert Blain, Montreal} from the deck of the corvette CHILLIWACK with the aid of a camera loaned him by Lt. C. M. Temple, R.C.N.V.R.

R-1075 and
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The Canadian corvette *FENNEL* has just put a whaler into the water in order to put a boarding party on this Nazi U-boat as she lies on the surface at the mercy of the Canadian ships. Unfortunately *FENNEL*'s whaler was swamped. However, H.M.C.S. "*CHILLIWACK*" from whose deck this photograph was taken was able to land a boarding party while three men from H.M.C.S. "*ST. CATHERINES*" were also thrown onto the U-boat's deck when their whaler capsized. The U-boat sank sometime later. This photograph was taken by Signalman ^{John Haruey} Hamilton of *CHILLIWACK* with a camera loaned him by Lieut. C. M. Temple, R.C.N.V.R.

R-1073

This whaler from H.M.C.S. "*CHILLIWACK*" has put a line on board the submarine and some of the men have managed to board the submersible. This photograph was taken by Signalman ^{John Haruey} Hamilton ^{of Bellefleur Plains, Man.} from the deck of H.M.C.S. "*CHILLIWACK*" after the U-boat had been put out of action and most of the crew had abandoned her. The submarine sank eventually with her anti-aircraft guns pointed into the air, and a White Ensign draped from her conning tower.

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U-744 was seen from HMCS CHILLIWACK as the U-boat crew abandoned ship on 6 March 1944. The submarine had been hunted and bonbarded by five Canadian and one British anti-submarine vessels for thirty hours before being forced to the surface by lack of air.
(Naval Historian. June 1961)

R-1083 and
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Leaping to the conning tower of this U-boat, men from H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK" took charge temporarily until they were forced to leave her in a sinking condition. A Whaler from CHILLIWACK is shown alongside the submarine in whose conning tower can be plainly seen the shell holes caused by gunfire from the Canadian ships. *This photo was taken by A/B W.L. Edwards from the deck of Chilliwack.*

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Officers and signalmen on bridge of LCI(L) during practise manoeuvres off the coast of Great Britain. Lieut. J. A. Patterson of Winnipeg and Lieut. H. S. Square, also of Winnipeg, are shown to the left of the signals rating.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT) By PO Goulet, RCNVR

RL485

— Lieut. J. A. Patterson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is First Lieutenant aboard this LCI(L) is concerned for the message he is about to give below. The accent is on youth in the officer personnel of these LCI(L) flotillas. The majority of the captains are in their early twenties, and none holds a rank higher than Lieutenant.

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By PO Goulet, RCNVR

R-1479
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Soldiers with full kit embarking on one of Canada's LCI(L)s during practise scheme somewhere off the coast of Great Britain. When the barges are loaded and ready to go, a LCI(L) flotilla is truly a cooperative effort on the part of the three services. Manned by Navy personnel, crammed with Army---the Airforce is also represented. The Junior Service is responsible for the maintainance and handling of the huge barrage balloons anchored to each craft as protection against air attack.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)
P.O. Goulet

RL480 One of Canada's LCI(L)s, on manoeuvres with the rest of the craft in her flotilla. Note army officers in foreground. Troop space is below. Note also barrage balloons attached to each craft, protection against enemy air attack. This photograph was taken against the setting sun in United Kingdom waters.

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BY P. O. GOULET

RL481 Shot from bridge of LCI(L) as craft nears land. Taken during practice manoeuvres off the coast of Great Britain.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)
By PO Guy Goulet, RCNVR

R1469 Lieut. E. A. Falk, actually a paymaster Lieutenant at the flotilla base, but on active service with the landing craft, he acts with the executive branch. Officers and ratings aboard these ~~landings~~ LCI(L)s are nothing if not versatile: Lieut. Falk's home is Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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By E. G. Goulet

R-1470 This is a shot of an LCI(L) in difficulties on a sand bar. Although these barges draw only about four feet of water, accidents will happen! The rating on the bow of the ship ahead is throwing a heaving line to one of his chums waiting by the winches.

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By P.O. Goulet

R-1471 Sub-Lieutenant J.D. Stuart of Vancouver, B.C., on bridge of LCI(L).

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit).
by P.O. Goulet

R1472 An LCI(L) leaving harbour, with a load of troops. Note Barrage balloon above, anchored to each craft as a protection against air attack.

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R-1473 Soldiers with full kit embarking on one of Canada's LCI(L)s during a
R-1474 practise scheme some where off the coast of Great Britain. When the
R-1475 barges are loaded and ready to go, a LCI(L) flotilla is truly a cooperative
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RL443

Leading Stoker John T. ... 24-513P-R-4804925 of 3 captions 33512419 Ontario, has had two and a half years service with the Royal Canadian Navy. Educated in Ontario public and high schools (Turnerville), he hopes to return to his peacetime trade as machinist.

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by PO Goulet

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Leading Stoker (R) Eugene C. Brunyell of Roblin, Manitoba, has seen almost three years service with the Royal Canadian Navy. The son of a Manitoba farmer, Brunyell was educated in Toronto, and studied Diesel Engineering with the Chicago Vocational. After the war, he hopes to farm.

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by PO Goulet

RL445

(V63252) Stoker G. A. Silver, 21, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has been in the Navy almost a year. His father is a farmer near Prince Albert, and young Silver is another sailor boy who wants to make the land his peace-time career.

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Stoker L. R. Garand, of Dunrea, Manitoba, has had a year's service in the Royal Canadian Navy. Was previously a deisel operator.

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Officer and rating of this LSI(L) are shown on the bridge of the craft. The Officer is Lt. E. S. Square of Winnipeg. Note sun glasses on signals rating, which he wears in order to detect more easily the flashes from the other barges in the inf flotilla.

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By PO Goulet

R-1102

Canadians and Nazis clamber up the scramble nets lowered from H.M.C.S. "ST. CATHARINES". The Canadians are members of the crews of whalers launched by ST. CATHARINES, CHILLIWACK and FENNEL in an effort to salvage a U-boat after they had battered it into submission in the North Atlantic. Note the Canadian rating taking a grip of the Nazi prisoner in an effort to help him on board the Canadian ship. This was one of the most exciting incidents of the battle of the North Atlantic.

R-1110

After many desperate attempts the boarding crew from H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK" managed to land on a gun-battered U-boat as it wallowed helplessly in the trough of a North Atlantic sea. The whaler is shown lying alongside as some of the members of the crew wait their chance to leap to the conning tower. Note the White Ensign draped from the conning tower while a short distance to starboard can be seen the Canadian corvette FENNEL also flying the white ensign. The U-boat's insignia was a swordfish which can be seen on the conning tower. This photograph was taken by ^{Coxswain} ~~W.R. McMurdo~~ ^{Cook & Admirer} ~~W.R. McMurdo~~ from the deck of H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK" which had a big hand in the destruction of the enemy.

R-1115

H.M.C.S. "CHAUDIERE" is shown approaching the U-boat which is now wallowing helplessly on the surface. This photograph was taken by ^{Frederick Hall} ~~W.R. McMurdo~~ ^{Engines Room Artificer} ~~W.R. McMurdo~~ from the quarterdeck of H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK" after a group of Canadian ships had battered the U-boat into submission. Note the Nazi leaving the conning tower while one of his shipmates stands well astern waiting to be rescued.

Lieut. Godfrey Wenman, RCNVR, has the distinction of being the first Canadian Naval Officer to take over from the English a Landing Craft Infantry, in December 1943. Thirty eight years old, from Victoria, B. C., Lieut Wenman joined up in October 1939 as a Petty Officer Motor Mechanic. Owing his own West Coast tug business, Wenman had years of pre-war experience with small vessels. He rose rapidly to Chief, and was finally commissioned. He has served in the corvette HCS Galt since becoming an officer, and took his Combined Operations training at Courtenay, Vancr. Is., shortly before coming overseas.

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R-1150

Lieut. William Gardner, Commanding Officer, H.M.C. LCI(L) 177, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, joined the Navy four years ago as a midshipman. His first ship was the Royal Navy Armed Merchant Cruiser "Rajpootana" which was torpedoed and sunk in the Straits of Denmark. One of eight midshipman serving with the Cruiser, Gardner was picked up by an English Destroyer, taken to Iceland, and thence to Canada. After Survivors' leave, he was posted to the Canadian A.M.C. Prince David, which after Pearl Harbour, was put on the Aleution-Vancouver patrol. He took his Combined Operations training at Courtenay, Vancr. Is., before coming to England in May 1943.

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Lieut. Andrew Stevens, RCNVR, Commanding Officer of LCI(L) 306, comes from Winnipeg, Manitoba. Educated at T.C.S. at Fort Hope, and then McGill University, Stevens has been in the Navy since the beginning of the war. He took his Commission at Royal Roads, then had three months observing and training on H. M. S. Warspite. From there, he took up an appointment in HMCS New Westminster a Corvette, as First Lieutenant, and remained there for 18 months. A shore post at Halifax for six weeks preceeded his present appointment with Canada's new landing Craft in Great Britain. Lieut. ~~Stevens~~ Stevens has a wife and two and a half year old son in Winnipeg.

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R-1152

Lieut. H. S. Square, RCNVR, Commanding Officer, HMC L.C.I.(L) 285, of Point de Boie, Manitoba, recently appointed Commanding Officer of one of Canada's new landing craft, joined the Navy in 1940 as a rating. He took training in England where he passed through the Royal Navy's Officer's College, and later took up his first post in the troop ship Ulster Monarch when she was carrying Negro Troops along the African Gold Coast. From there, he went as boat officer to the Combined Ops. Training base at Inverary, Scotland, where he worked under Lt. Cdr. Wadsworth, another Canadian, in the supervision of over a hundred small landing craft. He has recently been transferred back to the Canadian Navy. A former University of Manitoba student, he is twenty seven years old.

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R-1168

Lieut Alexander Gibson Carlisle, RCNVR, ~~is~~ First Lieutenant, ICI(L) 121, of Peterborough, Ontario, joined the Navy in 1941 as an ordinary seaman. By December he was at Royal Roads training for his Commission with the fourth class. From there he joined a Bangor Minesweeper, HMCS Guysborough, and later had an interesting appointment to an American submarine, for training and observation. Previous to his present post, First Lieutenant on a Canadian Landing Craft, Carlisle spent seven months in the Canadian minesweeper, HMCS Canso.

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R-1169

(V16756) 21 year old Leading Seaman Creighton Uren of Sioux Lookout, Ont., has served in HMCS Prince Robert and RFA Dawdale before joining the crew of ICI(L) 285. Educated at Sioux public and high schools, Uren is a lover of sports, and the great out-of-doors. He hopes after the war to take up his civil occupation of Forest Ranging, or Gold Mining. He enlisted in January, 1942.

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R-1170

(V63460) OD Gordon Reekie, 19, of Toronto, Ontario, is the son of a soldier, also serving in this war. Reekie, Jr., joined the Navy in June, 1943, and the ICI(L) 285 in which he now serves, is his first ship. Educated in Toronto public schools, he intends to go into the construction business when peace returns.

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R-1171

(V23959) AB Edward Wood, 21, of Montreal, P. Q. was a paint laboratory assistant before the war. Educated at St. Dominique's and St. Brenden's schools in Montreal, he joined the navy in June 1941, and has seen service in HCS Macsin as well as in the LCI(L) in which he now serves.

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R-1172

(V42837) AB Gerald Rivit, 23, of Chatham Ontario, first joined up in May, 1942. He attended St. Joseph's School in Chatham, later apprenticed to the Imperial Optical company. He hopes to continue his craft after the war. He was formerly attached to the crew of HES Dundas.

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R1173

(V2790) AB W. Whitting, 21, of Sarnia, Ontario, is another Canadian Sailor who hopes to make the RCN his lifework. Whitting was educated in Sarnia public and high schools, joined the Navy in June, 1941, and has served in HES Macsin, LCI(L) 285 and LCI(L) 117. (Now with 285).

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R1174

(V57420) OD Fred Mitchell; 20, of Moncton, N. B. joined the Navy in April 1943. He will be remembered around Moncton where prior to the war, he drove a taxi. He attended Edith Cavall and Victoria Schools.

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R-1175

(V67517) Leading Stoker Arthur Blackham, 29, of Mission City, B. C. joined the Navy in September 1942. ICI(L) 285 is his first ship. He did mechanical and construction work before the war, but hopes to make the RCN his life's work.

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R-1176

(V44117) AB Thomas McGuinness of Elizabeth, New Jersey, U. S. A., came all the way to Canada to join the Canadian Navy in July 1942. His first ship was HMCS Meadowsweet. He used to be a printer.

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R1177

(V69252) AB Jim Fenman, 22, of Vancouver, B. C., joined the Navy in September 1942 and ICI(L) 285 in which he is now serving, is his first ship. Fenman attended MacDonald School and Templeton High, hopes after the war to be an aviator.

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R1178

(V69246) Signalman Bill Curtis, 21, Fort Alberni, B. C. has been in the Canadian Navy since September 1942, and his first sea post was in the ICI(L) in which he is now serving. Curtis is right at home in his job. Before the war he worked on tug boats around the Pacific Coast, and he says he still hopes to make the sea his business after the war.

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R-1179 AB Thomas Seal (V61020), aged 20, of Ganonoque, Ontario, joined the Navy in April 1943, right after highschool, which he attended in Ganonoque. After the war, AB Seal hopes to go on to University.

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R1180 (V61264) OD Richard Norris of Gibson's Landing, B. C., joined the Navy in June 1943. The LCI(L) 285 in which he now serves, is his first ship.

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R1181 Stoker Ernest Hart, 21, of Vancouver, B. C., joined the Navy in May 1942. He has served in LCI(L) 289 and 285. Before the war, he followed the cloth-cutting trade.

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R-1182

AB Joseph Pokrywka of Kitchener, Ontario, joined the navy in February 1943. LCI(L) 285 is his first ship. He used to be a rubber worker in Kitchener.

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(V52757). He joined the Navy in February 1943, and the ICI(L) 285 in which he now serves is his first ship. He attended Montreal public schools, then went to work as a machinist to which trade he hopes to return.

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R1184 Stoker (M) Richard Weaver, 26, of Cloverdale, B. C. (V67541), poses for Navy photographer in bridge coat. Weaver joined up in September 1942. The ICI(L) 285 in which he now serves is his first ship. Weaver's father is a farmer in Cloverdale, and his son intends to join his father on their Fraser Valley farm after the war.

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Phot: PO Goulet

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R-1185 Leading Stoker Murray Hazelton (M2687) of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, hopes when the war is over to go in for the Ministry. A former fisherman, he has been in the Navy since September 1942, has sailed in ~~XXXXX~~ H/CS Stratford before taking up his present post in ICI(L) 285.

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Lieut William Bruce McGregor, RCNVR, Commanding Officer, ICI(L) 299, of Victoria, B. C., was a graduate of the first Class at Royal Roads, Vancr. Is. While waiting for a sea appointment, he was posted to HMCS Naden at Esquimalt, and later to the Corvette, HMCS Dundas. In 1942, he went to William Head as Executive Officer, and later took training at the Naval Commando base at Courtenay, Vancr. Is.

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By PO Goulet

R-1210

Lieut. John Leask, RCNVR, First Lieutenant L.C.I.(L) 299, comes from Edmonton, Alberta, where before the war he was a student in engineering at the U. of A. Before coming overseas to his present appointment, he served as Signals Officer at H.M.C.S. Naden. Leask plans to finish his education after the war.

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R-1217

Lieut. William Ballantyne, RCNR, Commanding Officer, ICI(L) of Courtenay, Vancr. Is., B. C. is now in command of one of Canada's large landing craft/ in the United Kingdom. He has served with the corvette, HMCS Edmundston, and was with this ship when she rescued survivors of the torpedoed freighter, Fort Camosun in June 1942. He has also instructed young seamen at William Head and Courtenay, B. C. where Canada's largest Combined Ops/centre is located. In peacetime, the sea is also his business. He used to ship out to Australia, and other points in the Pacific, but just prior to the war he was engaged in the logging and fishing industries in British Columbia.

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R-1218

Lieut. N. W. "Bill" Gooderham of Toronto, Ontario, has just been appointed First Lieutenant on LCI(L) 277, his first operational job since joining the Navy in 1941. Educated at Upper Canada, and the University of Toronto, Gooderham ~~isxxx~~ was an active member of Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and with his father, the late N. R. Gooderham, has had considerable sea-time in the family's schooner "Yolanda". Gooderham has served on the staff of NOIC, St. John, N. B., and later at N. S.H.Q. in Ottawa.

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by PO Goulet

R-1248

Lieut Ken Porter, 1st Lieut aboard HMC L.C.I.(L) 262, is anticipating this first sea appointment. Late of HES Naden, Lieut. Porter is a native Montrealer, who joined the Navy shortly after leaving school. A Selwyn House old boy (Montreal?), he took his commission at King's Collège, Halifax.

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R1284

R1286

Lieut. G. M. Oliver, RCNVR, Commanding Officer HMC L.C.I.(L) 166, of Asbestos, Quebec, is one of a number of "yachtsmen" Canada sent to King Alfred College (Naval) in England at the outbreak of war for training. An ardent enthusiast, and member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Montreal, Lieut. Oliver was happy with his first appointment after graduation which was with trawler operations off the American coast which area had to be patrolled during the time of the entry of the US into the war. From there in late 1942, he went to the south African coast with a flotilla of Trawlers. He has just completed two months foreign service leave in Canada, and is back in England filling the demand for trained and seasoned seamen for Canadian Landing Craft Flotillas.

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R-1288

Lt. Raymond Wakefield RCNVR, Commanding Officer HMCS LCI(L) 252, of Ottawa, Ontario, has been with the Canadian Navy since early 1941. Before coming to England for Combined Ops, Wakefield served in HMCS Circassia, and the minesweeper, HMCS Gaspe. He was with the six flotillas of small landing craft which took part in the North African show in November, 1942, and later on with an RN Flotilla, he took part in the Sicily Invasion.

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R1295

Petty Officer (Motor mechanic) (V36975) Richard Alcott of Winnipeg, Man., who has risen to his present rate from Ordinary Stoker at the time of his enlistment in May 1942. Alcott is the son of a Manitoba Telephone man, and was himself manager of the Garage Free Press maintenance before joining the Navy. He hopes to go farming after the war. He has served in HMCS "Ville de Quebec", HMCS "Mahone" and is at present with LCI(L) 285.

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R-1317

Educated at Eastern Commerce, Toronto, Sub Lt. Richard Ritchie joined the Navy as a rating, served in H.M.C.S. Poranda as Asdic Operator, before securing his commission. Now he's First Lieutenant on LCI(L) 252, hopes some day to go home to Toronto and complete his education. He worked for Four years in the Accounting Department of Canadian Fairbanks ~~Bank~~ Morse in the Queen City, and was extremely well known in Young Peoples work throughout the city.

... HARRY BOND, Commanding Officer, LCI(L) 118, of Toronto, Ont.
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Former member of the Toronto Police Force, Bond joined the Navy in 1940
as a stoker, was soon requisitioned to Naval Police at Halifax where
in 1942 he was selected for training at Royal Roads for a commission. He
has served in West Coast Fairmiles, then took Combined Ops training and
Courtenay in preparation for his present post as Commanding Officer of
one of Canada's new landing craft. His wife and two daughters reside in
Toronto.

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by FO Goulet

R1429 Signalman Edward Mace of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is the son of a C. N. R.
Inspector. He has been in the Navy almost three years. (V50138)

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R-1430 ~~(V67059) XXX19-755261XXXX~~ (V67511) Leading Seaman Rex Anderson, of Vancor.,
B. C. has seen nearly two years service with the RCNVR. He used to be a
blacksmith, welding and machine shop helper, hopes to join his father in
his own business, after the war.

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R-1431 AB William Scott, aged 20, of Vancouver, B. C. is an ex-salesman.
Educated at Vancouver Tech, he has been in the Navy almost three years.

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RL432

OD H. Wallin (V64059), 19, of Port Arthur, Ontario, was learning the tool and die-makers trade before the war, hopes later to go on in a machinist's trade. He has been in the Navy 9 months.

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RL433

(V2788) AB Arthur C. Stephens, 21, of St. Joh, N. B., has been in the Navy almost three years. Formerly a wood worker, Stephens attended St. John Schools and was well known in basketball and track circles.

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RL434

(V67531) AB Albert Leland Rouske, 22, of Vancouver, B. C. has been in the Navy 19 months. Formerly a lumber mill hand on the Pacific Coast.

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RL435

AB Charles William Robinson, 19, (V40836), of Verdun Quebec, has had 27 months in the Navy (Apr. '44 time of writing), hopes some day to be a newspaper reporter. He was a sport enthusiast, and made a hobby of model aircraft building before joining the Navy.

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RL436

AB Steve Dubowski, 21, of Selkirk, Manitoba, has been in the Navy two years.

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R1437

OD D. F. Hartford, 24-513P-Rc-4804925-2-1 Captions 335-2419-1
 formerly of Hazelton, B. C.,
 19 years old, has been in the Navy 13 months. He was educated at Lord
 Byng High School, Vancouver.

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R-1438

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Lieut. Edward Mushbrook, RCNVR, First Lieutenant L01(II) 118, is from
 Weston, Ontario. Formerly with Canadian Press in Toronto, he was sent
 for Naval Commando Training to Courtenay, B. C. after graduating from
 Royal Roads. As a rating he had studied Asdic, and served at sea on the
 Canadian Corvette Baddeck. Lieut. Mushbrook's wife and infant daughter
 reside at Thistledown, Ontario.

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R1440

Leading Seaman Bob Neil, 19, of Vernon, B. C. has seen 18 months service
 with the Royal Canadian Navy. Educated in the Okanagan Valley of
 British Columbia, Neil hopes to join his father's business when the war
 is over.

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R1441

(V67557) Leading Stoker (II) Robert Thompson of Vancouver, B. C. has
 seen 18 months service with the Royal Canadian Navy. He attended Simon
 Fraser Public School, and King Edward High in Vancouver, and is anxious
 to return to his old job in the lab of a fish oil refining plant on the
 West ~~WEST~~ Coast.

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R1442

(V58264) Stoker James H. Tiller, 19, Toronto, Ontario, has been 15
 months on active service with the Canadian Navy. Attended Essex Street
 School and Central Tech in Toronto.

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R-712 & R-713
 CUTLINE -- OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.C.S. "FRONTENAC"

Pictured above aboard the Kingston-sponsored corvette H.M.C.S. "Frontenac" are officers and ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy's new warship.

Front row, left to right -- Petty Officer G.E. Vyles, London, Ont.; Chief Petty Officer R. Fitzsimmons, (coxswain), Victoria, B.C.; Petty Officer L. Brown, Toronto; Warrant Engineer S.A. Arnason, Halifax; ERA. R.B. Powles, Stratford; Lieut. M.C. Bull, Toronto; Lieut. E.T.P. Wennberg, Hamilton, (Commanding Officer); Lieut. R.D. Weldon, Westmount, Que., (First Lieutenant); Sub-Lt. A. Adamic, Edmonton; Sub-Lt. P.D. Hare, London, Ont.; CERA J.B. Keating, Halifax; CERA. W. Elston, Hamilton; SPO. H.C. Browne, Montreal, Que.; RSPO K.B. Linton, Toronto.

Second row, left to right -- Stoker R. Thompson, Michell, B.C.; Sigm. S. McMillan, Hamilton; AB. R. Sutherland, Edmonton; AB. P. Darroch, Borden, P.E. Island; Ord.S. W. Quigley, Saskatoon; Telegraphist T. Morrison, Calgary; Ord.S. P. Hicks, Windsor; AB. T. Yack, Winnipeg; AB. G. Breton, Quebec, P.Q.; LS. A Young, Montreal; Coder G. Smith, Montreal; Stoker R. Ball, Toronto; SBA. E. Bragger, Shawinigan Falls.

Third row, left to right -- AB. C. Genest, Quebec; Orda S.E. Spence, Guernsey, Sask; Stewart N. Taylor, Hamilton; Cook S.J. Gaston, Calgary; Stoker J. Findlay, Vancouver, Steward W. Fisher, Calgary, Stoker J. Brodie, Windsor; AB. W. Neurinski, Fort Francis; Ord.S. V. Reddy, Toronto; Ord.S. D. Harrison, Watford; LS. H. Brown, Montreal; L. Telegraphist W. Davis, Winnipeg; L. Signalman A. Henry, Toronto; Telegraphist W. McKinley, Port Arthur; Ord.S. A. Smith, Toronto; LS. R. Jodoin, Montreal; L. Coder R. Bardock, Bellevue, Alta.

Signalman A.J. Tippet, Toronto; Ord. S.R.D. Richmond, Edmonton; AB. O. Bourdon, Ottawa; Ord.S. W.J. Hutchinson, Hamilton; Ord.S. C.W. Soderstrom, Winnipeg; Stoker F. Barker, Montreal; Stoker J. Boutilier, Dartmouth, N.S.; Leading Stoker C. GasCoyne, Kingsville; AB. H. Walker, Montreal; Ord.S. J. Barton, Toronto; Stoker S. Bebbington, Winnipeg; Signalman R. Gale, Toronto.

Fifth row, left to right -- Ord.S. J. Long, Windsor; Ord.S. H. Perkins, Toronto; Ord.S. E. Formanski, Edmonton, Alta.; Coder C. Nelson, Kyle, Sask; Ord.S. R. Myers, Winnipeg; Ord.S. N Mills, Prince Albert, Sask;

Fifth row--cont'd.

AB. J. Sturgess, Whitby; Cook W. Mahoney, Ottawa; Ord.S. E. Newman, Montreal; SA. M. Wolf, London, Ont.; Ord.S. R. Bergren, Saskatoon, Sask.

Sixth row, left to right-- Stoker A. Beauchemin, Montreal; AB, A. Patterson, London, Ont.

Seventh row, left to right--Stoker L.J. Bishop, Albert, N.B.; Telegraphist J.H. Stonely, Medicine Hat,Alta.; Ord.S. D.F. Orr, Parry Sound; Ord.S. J.G. Payne, Toronto; Ord.S. H.A. Yeats, Calgary, Alta.

Absent -- SPO. G. Desrochers, Penetanguishene; Ldg. Sto. C. Warner, Halifax; AB J. Pelletier, Montreal, Que.; Ord.S. W. Lewis, Toronto.

Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, was inducted as Grand Noble Chieftain of the Scottish Clan of Nova Scotia at a ceremony in the Parliament Buildings. The warrant of office was handed to him by his predecessor in office, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, who has been Chieftain for four years. In accepting, Mr.

R-1617 A torpedo is shown as it leaves the tubes of H.M.C.S. HAIDA.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1620 At the end of a run a torpedo bobs to the surface. A smoke flare has been attached to it for easier location and the motor launch will retrieve it. In practice they are fired without war heads and are recovered each time to use again. This practice torpedo, fired by H.M.C.S. HAIDA during a practice run, was brought aboard, had its war head attached and was fired in battle off Ile de Bas, less than forty-eight hours later.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1621 From vantage points officers and men of H.M.C.S. HAIDA watch a practice torpedo being fired from the ship's tubes.

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R-1622
~~R-1623~~

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"Fire" comes the order and puff of smoke shows the wake of a torpedo leaving the tubes of H.M.C.S. HAIDA. Costing ten thousand dollars apiece the torpedo is still one of the most important weapons of war and tubes are carried by most fighting ships.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1623 The long cylindrical torpedo is shown between the Motor Boat and the ship's side as preparation is made to hoist aboard H.M.C.S. HAIDA after a practice shoot.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1624 The long cigar-shaped torpedo, complete with its delicate power plant mechanism is hoisted aboard to the waiting torpedo tubes of H.M.C.S. HAIDA, while the Motor Boat which recovered it proceeds to the boat falls to be hoisted also.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1625
R-1627 With a heave and a ho, a recovered torpedo is hauled into the tubes of H.M.C.S. HAIDA, after a practice shoot.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit).

~~CUTLINES~~

R1629 — British and Canadian troops are shown wading through water on their way to take over a beach during a pre-invasion exercise. The landing craft shown in the photograph are from some of the Canadian flotillas engaged in the exercise.

(RCN PHOTO - Please Credit)

R-1654

Canadian newspaper editors and writers visiting London in connection with the conference of Dominion Prime Ministers, together with resident correspondents of Canadian newspapers, called on Captain F. L. Houghton, R. C. N., Senior Canadian Naval Officer (London) at his London headquarters recently. A group photograph was taken by a photographer of the Royal Canadian Navy. Above are shown members of the group, from left to right: Frank Flaherty of Canadian Press; Pay Lieut. Cdr. Charles Donaldson, R. C. N. V. R., Secretary to Captain Houghton; Frederick Griffin of the Toronto Daily Star; Dave Dunton, General Manager of the Wartime Information Board at Ottawa; Oakley Dalgleish of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Captain Houghton; Don Gromie of the Vancouver Sun; Ralph Allen of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Gregory Clark of the Toronto Daily Star; E. W. Harrold of the Ottawa Citizen; Gerard Lacroix of Le Canada, Montreal; Captain Campbell Moodie, Public Relations representative at Canada House, London; Jack Marshall of the Windsor Daily Star; Blair Fraser of Maclean's Magazine; George Langlois of La Presse, Montreal; Lorenzo Pari of L'Action Catholique, Quebec; and Mr. H. C. Howard, Director of Naval Information at Ottawa.

(R. C. N. Photo - Please Credit).

R-1669 OR R-1679

HAIDA'S OFFICERS

Left to right, Back Row

- J. A. C. Armstrong, Lt., Eng. VR, Sarnia, Ont.
- C. N. Mawer, Lt., VR, Calgary, Alta
- L. I. Jones, Gunner (T) RCN, Vancouver, B.C.
- C. H. Pardee, Lt. VR, Edmonton, Alta
- H. B. Bolus, Lt. (E), RCN Chief Eng.

Centre Row, left to right

- C. J. Musgrove, Pav. Lt. VR

R-1686

Survivors from H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN being carried ashore from H.M.C.S. HAIDA following the destroyer action off Ile de Vierge, northeast of Eushant, on April 29th.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1688

Seamen of H.M.C.S. HAIDA carry a survivor from H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN ashore on a stretcher following the action off Ile de Vierge on the morning of April 29th.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1689

After section of H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN is shown as she came along side the oiler after the successful action off Ile de Bas on the morning of April 27th.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1692

Royal Canadian Navy LCI(L)'s—landing craft, infantry, large-bore men of the Canadian army to the invasion spearhead. These pictures show the loading operations, scenes en route, and a landing during a secret, massive-scale exercise just before the invasion. These are troops of the Nova Scotia Highlanders landing at a south coast invasion port from a Royal Canadian Navy landing craft.

(R.C.N. Photo. Please credit)

R-1693

Royal Canadian Navy LCI(L)'s--landing craft, infantry, large--bore men of the Canadian army to the invasion spearhead. These pictures show the loading operations, scenes en route, and a landing during a secret, massive-scale exercise just before the invasion. These are troops of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders aboard L.C.I. (L) ready to land.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1694

Royal Canadian Navy LCI(L)'s--landing craft, infantry, large--bore men of the Canadian army to the invasion spearhead. These pictures show the loading operations, scenes en route, and a landing during a secret, massive-scale exercise just before the invasion. First man ashore from L.C.I. (L) on the enemy beach is a naval rating who carries a "life line" for soldiers with heavy packs to follow.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1696

Royal Canadian Navy LCI(L)'s--landing craft, infantry, large--bore men of the Canadian army to the invasion spearhead. These pictures show the loading operations, scenes en route, and a landing during a secret, massive-scale exercise just before the invasion. Shown here are troops of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders landing at a south coast invasion port from a Royal Canadian Navy landing craft.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1697

Royal Canadian Navy LCI(L)'s--landing craft, infantry, large--bore men of the Canadian army to the invasion spearhead. These pictures show the loading operations, scenes en route, and a landing during a secret, massive-scale exercise just before the invasion. Shown here are troops landing at a south coast invasion port from a Royal Canadian Navy landing craft.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)+

R. 1699

Yeoman G. P. Buzner, R.C.N.V.E., Hamilton, Ontario, one of the key personnel in H.M.C.S. SWANSEA, shown at his action station on the bridge. One of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, H.M.C.S. SWANSEA recently accounted for her second Sub in this war.

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R. 1700

Yeoman G. E. ... in H.M.C.S. SWANSEA, shown at his action station on the bridge. One of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, H.M.C.S. SWANSEA recently accounted for her second Sub in this war.

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT-

R-1703

Able Seaman Don Angus of Calgary, Alberta, makes "Towmy", mascot of H.M.C.S. Swansea, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's frigates, beg for tid-bits. "Towmy" will beg for pepper, candies, onions and gum. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT. By P.O. Photog. G. Goulet)

R-1707

"Towmy", mascot of H.M.C.S. Swansea, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's crack sub-hunting frigates, negotiates a steel companionway which leads from the upper to the lower deck. About the only thing she can't climb on the ship now is the rigging which leads to the Crow's nest. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT. By P.O. Photog. G. Goulet)

R. 1708

Ldg/Am L. R. Ferrier, R.C.N.V.N. of Regina Sask., one of the key personnel in H.M.C.S. SWANSEA, is shown standing by the gun shield on which are painted 2 U-boats which mark the number of kills by the Frigate in this war.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R. 1709

Ldg/Am. L. R. Ferrier, one of the key personnel in H.M.C.S. SWANSEA is shown at his action stations post in the anti-submarine hut. One of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, H. .C.S. SWANSEA has accounted for her 2nd submarine in this war.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R. 1711

Petty Officer, G. Ardy, of London, Ontario, one of the key personnel in H. .C.S. SWANSEA is shown standing by the gun shield on which are painted 2 U-boats which mark the number of kills the Frigate has made in this war.

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Three of the key personnel in H.M.C.S. SWANSEA, one of the R.C.N.'s Frigates, are shown here, Lt. J. G. Lamer, Hamilton, Ontario, P.C. G. Arty, London, Ontario and Ltj/Sm L. H. Ferrier of Regina, Sask. H.M.C.S. SWANSEA recently accounted for her 2nd U.Boat in this war.

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R 1719

One of the German prisoners who was picked up by H.M.C.S. SWANSEA, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, in a recent action in which she accounted for her second U.Boat in this war. NOTE: the dazed and terrified expression on the German's face, as his water soaked clothing is stripped off him by members of "Swansea's" crew.

Picture was taken by Ltj/Telegraphist John McFerran, R.C.N.V.R. of Calgary, Alta.

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R 1720

One of the German prisoners who was picked up by Swansea, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, who accounted for her second U.Boat in this war in a recent action. In all, the Frigate picked up 17 prisoners, including one officer. H.M.S. Pelican, a R.N. Sloop picked up 25 more. In all, the whole U.Boat's crew were picked up except 9 men.

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R 1724

U-448
Members of the crew of a U.Boat which was sunk by H.M.C.S. SWANSEA are shown sunning themselves on deck after their rescue. The prisoners oil soaked clothing has been replaced by warm dry gear out of the ship's locker. In all Swansea rescued 17 of the U.Boat's crew, including 1 officer.

Picture was taken by Ltj/Telegraphist John McFerran, R.C.N.V.R. of Calgary Alta.

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R.1725

Some of the crew of the German U.Boat which was sunk by H.M.C.S. SWANSEA one of the Royal Canadian Navy's Frigates, are shown struggling in the water after the Sub had made it's death dive. In the lower left hand corner is shown Swansea's seaboat returning with a load of survivors. In the lower foreground are shown some of the members of the U. Boat's crew clinging to a yellow inflated life raft. In the background, is H.M.S. PELICAN, a Royal Navy Sloop which assisted in the action and picked up 25 survivors. H.M.C.S. Swansea rescued 17.

Picture was taken by Ltj/Telegraphist John McFerran, R.C.N.V.R. of Calgary Alta.

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B-1742

Lieut. E. P. MacLaren, R.C.N.V.R. of Toronto, who is gunnery officer at H.M.C.S. Niobe and is in charge of the guard on ceremonial occasions.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

B-1746

Shown here is the band and guard of H.M.C.S. Niobe, Canadian Naval establishment in Scotland, marching through the grounds. This is the first Royal Canadian Navy band to be stationed in the United Kingdom.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

B-1747

Seen here are the band and guard of H.M.C.S. Niobe, marching in front of the establishment. This is the first Royal Canadian Navy band ever to visit the United Kingdom.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

B-1748

Shown here is the band of H.M.C.S. Niobe, the first Royal Canadian Navy band ever to visit the United Kingdom. In the foreground is the drum major, Bandman Richard Thorne, RCNVR, of Vancouver, B.C.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

B-1749

The Royal Canadian Navy band now stationed at the Canadian base, H.M.C.S. Niobe, is the first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Shown here is the base drummer, Leading Bandman Harold Hesse, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, B.C.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1750

Canadians came in for particular attention when the King visited the Home Fleet recently. Here His Majesty is shown being met by Lieut. Cdr. Eric Book, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C., Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Sioux. The ship's company of Sioux, line up behind the Commanding Officer for inspection by His Majesty.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1753

His Majesty gives a graphic description of a naval operation to Lieut. Cdr. Eric Book, R.C.N., Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Sioux during a recent visit to the Home Fleet. The ship's company of H.M.C.S. Sioux and sister destroyer H.M.C.S. Algonquin were inspected by the King who chatted informally with several of the ratings.

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R-1754

H.M.C.S. Algonquin very nearly missed the recent visit to the Home Fleet by the King. Algonquin had just returned to port too late to be included in the program except to the extent of having a party of her personnel on the battleship to be inspected along with those of other destroyers. Here, her commanding officer, Lieut. Cdr. I. N. Piers, D.S.C., R.C.N., is shown in conversation with His Majesty.

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R-1756

A visit to an aircraft carrier which has taken part in many operations both in the Arctic and elsewhere, proved one of the highlights of the recent visit to the Home Fleet by His Majesty. In this carrier is serving Sub-Lieut. E. G. Darling, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria, B.C. He flies a Barracuda. Here His Majesty is shown walking along the deck accompanied by his staff and the carrier's officers.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1757

atings of many ships serving with the Home Fleet were lined up on the destroyer battleship when His Majesty recently paid a visit to the Home Fleet. Among them were several hundred Canadians now serving in R.N. war ships. Here His Majesty is shown inspecting the ranks.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R1758----- Leading Seaman L. H. Sweeting, RCN, of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, lone

Canadian rating serving in battleship HMS "Duke of York", flagship of the Home Fleet.

Sweeting was one of the special piping party to "pipe the side" for His Majesty the King each time he came and went from the Flagship during his recent visit to the Home Fleet.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R1759----- Canadian ratings undergoing cruiser training in R.N. cruiser H.M.S. Kent

whose ship's company had just been inspected by His Majesty the King. Left to right,

front row: Chief Sto. H. Crossman, Vancouver; PO/Sto. H. Dickerson, Victoria; PO/Sto H. O.

Lynn of Vancouver; CERA G. W. Souerville, New Glasgow, NS; A/B A. J. Gallant, Souris

PEI. Back row: SA R. S. Hawkins of Winnipeg, A/B J. Cameron, Toronto; LEO J. F. Humeau

of Montreal; L/STO V. Turner, Montreal; and PO/Sto. W. Cluff of Toronto.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

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R-1760-----Lieut. T.G. Darling, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria, B.C., Barracuda Pilot beside his plane "Thunderbird" aboard an R.N. Aircraft carrier which was inspected by His Majesty the King. Choice of the plane's name shows Lieut. Darling hasn't forgotten his Vancouver Island home.

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit)

R-1761----- His Majesty the King stops to chat with the Command Officer attached to HMS "Sioux" whose presence aboard indicates that "Sioux" will certainly be among those present when the Invasion of Europe begins. (R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1762

Shown here is the drum section of the R.M.C.S. Hlobe band, first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Bandman C. Griffiths, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ldg. Bandman E. Macalton, Saskatoon, Sask.; Bandman K. Foster, Edmonton, Alta.; and Ldg. Bandman R. Atkinson, Vancouver, B.C. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1763

Shown here is the bass section of the R.M.C.S. Hlobe band, first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Ldg. Bandman David Hall, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ldg. Bandman Bert Botten, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman Robert Mann, Calgary, Alta. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1764

Shown here is the trumpet section of the H.M.C.S. Niobe band, first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Ldg. Bandsman Mark Sinden, Toronto, Ont.; Ldg. Bandsman Eric Muir, Vancouver, B.C.; Bandsman John Schoen, Saskatoon, Sask.
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1765

Shown here is the trombone section of the H.M.C.S. Niobe band, first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Ldg. Bandsman C. Rutledge, Victoria, B.C.; Bandsman W. Delamont, New Westminster, B.C.; and Bandsman L. Trono, Calgary, Alta.
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1766

Blowing a deep note amidst the Scottish hills where the Royal Canadian Navy base overseas is situated, are three members of the H.M.C.S. Niobe band, first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Ldg. Bandsman Albert Bishop, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ldg. Bandsman George Cradling, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ldg. Bandsman Ronald Atkinson, Vancouver, B.C.
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1767

Here is the saxophone section of the H.M.C.S. Niobe band, the first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. Left to right, they are: Ldg. Bandsman Thomas Tucker, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandsman John Ford-Kelsoy, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandsman John Bonsted, Vancouver, B.C.; Ldg. Bandsman Douglas Allan, Calgary, Alta.
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1768

The music of the first Royal Canadian Navy band ever to visit the United Kingdom, echoes often these days amidst the Scottish hills where the Canadian naval base, H.M.C.S. Niobe is situated. Here two members of the band discuss their new environment. They are, left to right: Petty Officer Bandsman George Pierson-Smith, Calgary, Alta., and Petty Officer Bandsman Earl Micham, Victoria, B.C.
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

E-1769

Two United States citizens lend an international touch to the band of R.M.C.S. Niobe, first Royal Canadian Navy band ever to visit the United Kingdom. They are, left to right: Ldg. Bandman Max Snyder, Seattle, Washington, and Bandman John Sheridan, Philadelphia, Penn. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

E-1770

Shown here is the rear section of the R.M.C.S. Niobe band, the first Royal Canadian Navy band to visit the United Kingdom. They are, left to right, front row: Ldg. Bandman Maurice Crawford, Vancouver, B.C.; Bandman Doug. McCartney, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman John Paszek, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ldg. Bandman Tudor Jones, New Westminster, B.C.; Bandman Robert McKay, New Westminster, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman Abe Ryzak, Brandon, Man.; Back row: Ldg. Bandman Walter Davis, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman John Pinn, Victoria, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman Max Snyder, Seattle, Washington; Ldg. Bandman Lee Palmer, Vancouver, B.C.; Ldg. Bandman Carl Kellet, Vancouver, B.C.; Bandman John Sheridan, Philadelphia, Penn. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

E-1771

Sailors sometimes like their music "hot", and the dance band which is made up of members of the R.M.C.S. Niobe band can give it to them that way. The dance band is shown here entertaining ratings during a lunch hour performance. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1773

SPRENGER

W.M.C.M.S.,

Petty Officer Ruth Springer/ of Montreal, P. Q., is one of the first Canadian Wrens to put up her Canadian Volunteer Medal. In fact, PO Springer's whole outfit is quite new: she was rated up to Petty Officer May 15th, and is the first Wren serving in the United Kingdom to receive this advancement. While waiting to attend OTC with the British Wrens at Greenwich, PO Springer finds the Fleet Mail Office in London a thirty-six-hour-a-day job. Senior M.C.O. there, PO Springer works with twenty seven Wrens, sorting, distributing and generally caring for the mail of Canadian seamen serving overseas. Every day is "Christmas at Canada's P.M.O. in London," she says, and Canadian mothers, wives and sweethearts are terrific letter-writers. She is the daughter of ^{COL.} P. and Mrs. A. E. Springer, 6957 Terrobonne Avenue, Montreal. A former school teacher in Montreal, she attended the October ^{Nov. 12} ~~Final~~ class (142) at Salt, and left for overseas ~~December, 1943.~~

SEPTEMBER

(NON PHOTO - PLEASE CHECK)

R-1785 — Commander Hugh Pullen, CBE, RCM, shows his brother and sister his newly presented award, the Order of the British Empire. This photograph was taken immediately after a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace. Left to right, Mrs. H. F. Durant, Lt. Col. E. C. Pullen of the Lorne Scots, an Ontario Regiment, and Commander Pullen. All are from Oakville, Ontario. (NON PHOTO - PLEASE CHECK)

R-1786----- Commander Hugh Fullen, CDS, RCN, had as his special guests at his recent investiture at Buckingham Palace, his sister and brother. Left to right, Mrs. J. P. Durant, Lt. Col. S. G. Fullen of the Lorne Scots, and Commander Fullen. All are from Oakville, Ontario. The citation accompanying Commander Fullen's award referred to the fine service rendered by this officer as senior officer in a Canadian Escort Group on Convoy duty in the North Atlantic. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1790----- Among the guests at a recent tea dance at Mansion House, residence of the Lord and Lady Mayoress in London, were these four Western Canadian Wrens. Left to right, L/Wren Marguerite Hanson of Brandon, ^{Manitoba} ~~Ontario~~; Wren Dorothy Hill of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, the Lady Mayoress, and Wrens Ruth and Isobel Whitehead of Winnipeg, Man. Wrens danced and had tea with many distinguished guests at Mansion House, were charmed by the graciousness of the hospitality of London's First Lady. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1791----- The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frank Newsom-Smith, talks to a group of Canadian Wrens whom he and his lady entertained recently at a tea dance at Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor in London. Left to right, Leading Wren Eleanor Nickells of Sarnia, ^{Ont.} Leading Wren Kay Symonds of Dundas, Ontario, Wren Georgina Murray and Petty Officer Helen Booth of Vancouver, B. C. The Vancouver girls are discussing the visit of his Lordship a visit of his Predecessor to the shores of Canada's Pacific Coast, some years ago, an event long to be remembered by the Lord Mayor's staff who carry on through the years while the incumbent of the ancient office is reappointed annually. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT -)

R-1792 ----- Among the guests at a recent tea dance at Mansion House, residence of the Lord and Lady Mayoress in London, were these ~~from the~~ ~~Wrens~~ Six Ontario Wrens. Left to right, Wren Sheila Flemming (nee Hiller) of Toronto; Wren Helen Hall, Toronto; L/Wren Eleanor Nickells of Sarnia; Wren Sue Joy, Toronto; ~~W~~ L/Wren Kay Symonds, Dundas; Wren Audrey Nurse of Chatham, and the Lady Mayoress of London. Canadian Wrens and Naval Officers were guests on this occasion. They danced and had tea with many distinguished guests at Mansion House, were charmed by the graciousness of the hospitality of London's First Lady.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1793

Ord. Sen. J.R. Thompson, R.C.N.V.R., of London, Ont., wearing the life jacket through which a bullet passed, slightly burning his back in its passage, during a recent action which boats of the all-Canadian M.T.B. Flotilla had with German escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story).

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1794

Lieut. Bill Counter, R.C.N.V.R., of Clinton, Ont., wearing the uniform which was badly damaged during an action which boats of an all-Canadian M.T.B. Flotilla had with German escort vessels off the French Coast. Lieut. Counter had two uniforms hanging in a closet in the wardroom. An Oerlikon shell pierced the cupboard and perforated the trousers of the uniform in eight places and the tunic in four places. (See story).

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1795

Ord. Sen. J.R. Thompson, R.C.N.V.R., of London, Ont., inspects his hammock which was damaged by German gun fire during a recent action which boats of an all-Canadian M.T.B. Flotilla had with German escort vessels off the French Coast. Note that the cupboard below the hammock has been badly damaged by gun fire. (See story)

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

Ord. Ssm. J. McKenna, R.C.N.V.R., of Summerside, P.E.I., inspects a hole made by German gun fire in the cook's hammock in the stokers' mess. The damage was done in an action which boats of an all-Canadian M.T.B. flotilla fought with German escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story). (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1797

Sig. R. Dinney, R.C.N.V.R., of Moncton, N.B. inspects a bullet hole in the windshield of a bridge of one of the Canadian M.T.B.s which fought an action with German escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1798

Ord. Ssm. J. McKenna, R.C.N.V.R., of Summerside, P.E.I., (left), and Ord. Ssm. F.S. Brown, of Montreal, inspect the damage done by German gun fire to one of the Canadian M.T.B.s which participated in an action with German escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1800

One of the boats of an all-Canadian M.T.B. flotilla which is operating out of a United Kingdom port, puts to sea on a "zizz" or defensive patrol. (See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1801

Ord. Ssm. J. McKenna, R.C.N.V.R., of Summerside, P.E.I., inspects damage done to an Ammunition locker of one of the Canadian M.T.B.s which recently tangled with German escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story). (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1803

Lieut. Charles Perrin, R.C.N.V.R., of Penticton, B.C., gunnery control officer on M.T.B. 743. (See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1805

Lieut. David Bryce Wilson, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, Ont., navigating officer on M.T.B. 748.
(See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1807

Lieut. Bob Smith, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, B.C., first lieutenant on M.T.B. 748. (See story)
(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1808

Petty Officer Motor Mechanic W. J. Goodhew, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, N.S., examines damage done to the engine room of a Canadian M.T.B. after a brush with Nazi escort vessels off the French Coast. (See story) (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1816----- (With the Invasion Fleet on D Day) ~~Highly-trained~~ Highly-trained Canadian assault troops were the first soldiers to storm one sector of the French invasion coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre. Up to the sloping, channel-washed beaches, thickly mined and littered with booby traps, they came in Assault Landing Craft manned by naval personnel. Despite heavy machine-gun and other fire from Nazi strong-points, the craft reached their objective and the soldiers landed and remained. Here the navy's A.L.C.'s are shown nearing the beaches between St. Aubin-sur-Mer and St. Bernieres-sur-Mer.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Lt. Cdr. A. O. Tate, RCNVR)

R 1832---(With the Invasion Fleet on D Day)----- Highly trained Canadian assault troops were the first soldiers to storm one sector of the French invasion coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre. Up to the sloping channel-washed beaches, thickly mined and littered with bobby traps, they came in assault landing craft manned by naval personnel. Despite heavy machine-gun and other fire the craft reached their objective and the soldiers landed and remained. Here the navy's assault landing craft are headed for the beaches. The houses along the shore have been fortified. Many of them have been demolished by naval and aerial bombardment. Still other were cleaned out by guns of special craft and by the Canadians themselves. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT -- by Lt. Cdr. A. B. Tate, RCNVE)

R-1840 With the Invasion Fleet on D Day - Highly-trained Canadian assault troops were the first soldiers to storm one sector of the French invasion coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre. Up to the sloping, ~~and~~ channel-washed beaches, thickly mined and littered with booby traps, they came in small assault landing craft. British engineers had done a magnificent job in clearing up obstacles, but some of the craft were put out of action. Despite heavy machine gun and other fire from Nazi strong-points, the Canadians landed and progressed. Here the Assault Landing Craft are shown ~~headed~~ headed for the beaches shortly after being lowered from their mother ship.

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)
By Lt. Cdr. A.O. Tate, (SB) R.C.N.V.R.

R-1856 Canadian L.C.I.(L) 306 landing troops on the beach on the coast of Normandy. "306" was one of the ships in two flotillas of landing craft of the Royal Canadian Navy which smashed its way through minefields and submerged booby traps to land a brigade of the Canadian Army. Tuesday night these little ships limped back to England, some alone, but under their own power, and some in tow. But in spite of mines and other devices exploding constantly under these ships, in the entire group there was only one casualty and that light!

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)
By E/Sto. W. McQuade, RCNVR

R-1862----- Wounded Canadian soldiers and German prisoners being carried from USS LST 60 at Gosport, June 10, 1944.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1863----- German prisoner being carried ashore from USS LST 60 at Gosport,
10th June, 1944.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by
Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1864----- Wounded Canadians and German prisoners being transferred from
USS LST 60 to waiting ambulances at Gosport, 10th June, 1944.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by
Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1865----- Crew of USS LST 60 watching from Forocastle as wounded are being carried ashore at Gosport 10th June, 1944.

(ICM PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by
Photographer Glen Frankfurter, USNR)

R-1866----- Landing Canadian wounded from USS LST 60, and transferring them by ambulance to waiting hospital trains.... at Gosport.

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Glen Frankfurter, USNR)

R-1867----- The "Empire Ness" dropping army trucks into LST 2131 for transport onto the beach. The "Ness" is a Liberty ship, transferred to the British Empire— gained fame in convoy work.

(ICM PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, USNR)

R-1868----- LST 1038, damaged in the assault and listing to starboard, closes repair ship in the anchorage of Bernieres-sur-Mer.

(ICM PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, USNR)

R-1869----- Royal Marines, having snatched a few hours sleep aboard a depot ship, return to man their LCMs (Landing Craft, Mechanized Personnel) and prepare to go into action again. Taken off Bernieres-sur-Mer 8th June 1944.

(ICM PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, USNR)

R-1870----- LCFCs and LCAs race from the beach to their mother ship to reload with troops and take them ashore. These craft are used for transporting special personnel. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1871----- Forward gun deck on LCF (Landing Craft Flak) 33. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1872----- H.M.S. Hilary, H.Q. ship of the Senior Officer Assault Group, Force "J", Commodore Oliver, DSO. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R1 873----- LCERS (Landing Craft, Hedgecows) with tow lines attached to LCF 33 in Solent. These small craft had a very rough ride to the beachhead, being two of the only four LCERS to get through. All the others either capsized or were forced to turn back. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1874----- LCA 1036 carrying a load of Marines ashore at Bernieres-sur-Mer..... on the second day. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1875----- Oil and Ammunition dump at Courseulles burning. The oil caught first and successively blew up several magazines over a period of about three hours. Intense blasts of heat could be felt 500 yards off shore as each magazine exploded.

CAPTION WRITER'S NOTE: Photographer Frankfurter should know. He returned to London carrying evidence of the blast---a burnt face (forehead and upper cheek bones) sustained as he hung over the side of the ship with his camera.

(ROY PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RANVR)

R1877----- LST 303 dropping a Duck (sea-going jeep) into the sea.

(ROY PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RANVR)

R-1878----- Hoisting pompan shells on deck from the magazine, Royal Marines aboard LST 33 prepare for aerial attack at dawn of "D" day.

(ROY PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RANVR)

1879----- The anchorage of Bernieres from the bridge of LST 33.

(ROY PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RANVR)

R1880----- The flotilla of LSTs and LCGs leaves for the invasion beach. Photoz taken from LST 33 looking down the Solent on 5th June, 1944.

(ROY PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)
By Photographer Glen Frankfurter, RANVR

R-1882----- Landing Craft Mechanized and LC Personnel leave for the beach head from their Mother ships at Bernieres anchorage. In the background centre is HMC² Prince Henry.

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Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1883----- Bernieres-sur-Mer beach showing line of stranded and wrecked craft. In the ~~background~~ foreground is a Duck leaving the shore. (Duck is a sea-going jeep)

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Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1884----- Beach at Bernieres on the third morning showing wrecked and stranded craft.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1885----- Landing Craft Hedgerows being towed by LCF 33. These are two of four only which managed to get through the heavy seas to the French Coast.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Phot.
Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1887----- Rhino loaded with army trucks going ashore.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Phot.
Glen Frankfurter, RCNVR)

R-1889-----ISIS in line waiting for their landing craft to return. HMS Prince Henry, HMS Ulster monarch, Canterbury, Invicta,

(NON PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT - by Photographer
Glen Frankfurter, RCMP)

R-1890-----LOGs and IOPs forming the outer night defense line of the anchorage. These guard the anchorage against mine laying enemy planes, E-boats and bomber attacks.

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R-1898

"Lively lads and up she comes!" Battle-experienced seamen of H.M.C.S. Haida "walk up" their seaboard to bring it inboard. Mechanical hoisting gear is available but this cheerful crew prefer the old navy style. Forming in two lines they 'walk away with the boat falls' man-hauling it up to the davits as they go. (R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1899 - Seamen of Canada's famous Tribal Class destroyer H.M.C.S. HAIDA haul a recovered torpedo into hoisting position so that it may be brought inboard. "Haida's" latest triumph, following her successes against German destroyers in months of bitter Channel warfare, is a German U-boat which her powerful guns sent to the bottom less than five minutes after it had surfaced. She shared this victory with the Royal Navy's H.M.S. ESKIMO, also of the Tribal Class. The recovered torpedo is inboard now and "Haida's" 'cradle' it preparatory to putting it into firing position in the tubes. This is a brand new one which has just been given its first tryout "Haida" having fired her 'fish' in battle with German destroyers during the preceding night. (R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

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R-1904-----Able Seaman Dave C. G. E. in Toronto and now serving in Canada's famous fighting ship H.M.C.S. Haida. Educated at Danforth and Greenwood Techs. before joining C.G.E. "Dave" left to join up with the Navy in July, 1941. (See story previously forwarded).

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R-1906

Dawn on the gray Channel seas off the French Coast finds a Flotilla of British and Canadian destroyers carrying out their swift patrol. From the bridge of H.M.C.S. Haida is shown a British destroyer leading the line and another directly astern of her. This was part of the Allied Flotilla which intercepted and defeated a powerful force of German destroyers attempting to reach the sea route for the supply of the Allied armies in the Normandy beach-head.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1908

Reginald Dickinson, serving as an E.A. aboard the Tribal destroyer H.M.C.S. Huron, has been through all her actions in Channel waters and also in the convoy to Russia which was attacked by the "Scharnhorst". On that occasion "Huron" was one of the escorting destroyers. Son of a former Engineer Lieutenant of the Royal Navy, now with C.G.E., "Reg" was with C.G.E. also in Toronto for nearly four years before joining up. His wife and six-month old son (born Jan. '44) reside in Toronto. (See previous story).

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1910

H.M.S. Ashanti, pictured under the guns of H.M.C.S. Haida as the powerful Tribals patrol off the French Coast after "D" day. Both ships have seen plenty of action in recent weeks and have earned a high reputation for their fighting efficiency.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

"Seaboat Away!" Cars bond as seaman of H.M.C.S. Haida pull the whaler away to recover a torpedo. Having fired her 'fish' the previous evening the well-known Tribal is trying out a new issue of torpedoes. Sometimes these have peculiarities of their own and torpedomen want to know them before going into action where the difference between victory and struggling for survival in the sea may easily depend on a well-aimed torpedo.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1914

The torpedo, a ringbolt through its practice head, is sighted and closed by "Haida's" whaler. It will be towed back to the ship, the practice head removed and a warhead fitted before being smuggled into the tubes ready for use against the enemy.

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R-1916.....Chief Motor Mechanic Joseph Charles Rae, RCNVR, of Quebec City, will long remember D-day -- and the next five days. He was sent to the French coast to join a repair and maintenance party. The party was to rendezvous aboard a ship which was damaged and never made the coast. Rae became separated from the party, spent five nights on the beaches or on nearby craft, did two impromptu jobs of repair for disabled craft, talked his way past a snipers' post because he was French-Canadian, and finally hitch-hiked his way back to United Kingdom.

R-1917....."It just wasn't my time to visit Davy Jones' locker," is the way Lieut. Alex G. Carlisle RCNVR, of Peterboro, Ont describes his miraculous escape from death on D-day. A mine exploding under the ship up-ended a ramp on which he was standing, and forced him right under the keel of the ship and up the other side. Normally any object caught near the hull of a boat proceeding at speed is sucked down into the screws. Alex has a few bruises, but has "nothing worse than one might get in a football game".

(RCN PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

1 13.....Nelson's famous "Victory", restored and preserved in much the same condition as she was at the time she established the might of British sea power at the battle of Trefalgar, forms a historic backdrop to this picture of a Canadian LCI(L) in drydock. Under the shadows from Victory's masts, this and other Canadian-manned LCI(L)'s are having their invasion wounds patched. These ships played a heroic role in landing Canadian troops in the first hours of the assault on Europe, crashing their way into the beach through Nazi mines and beach obstacles.

(RCN PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1920.....Padre Harold Graven, R.C.N., Senior Chaplain Canadian Combined Operations looks more like a Commando than an Apostle of God these days. In order to meet the demands of war he has forsaken ships for a motorcycle with which he patrols the Coastal Invasion Ports.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1921.....Many Canadian ships have performed errands of mercy off the invasion coast since the first casualties of D-day. Shown here are wounded survivors of a merchant ship being brought ashore at a British invasion port from the corvette H.M.C.S. Trentonian.

(RCN PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1925.....Shown here is the Canadian corvette H.M.C.S. Trentonian, snapped as she was coming into harbor with wounded survivors of a merchant ship sunk off the French invasion coast.

(RCN PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1928----- Chief Petty Officer Joseph Ganeau, Coxswain in HMCS Huntsville, who comes from Meteghan, N. S. is seen here at the wheel, with Leading Signaller Donald Smith of Winnipeg, Man. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1930----- Warrant Officer Engineer T. D. H. Hay of Montreal, Engineer Officer Huntsville, looks over reports in his cabin.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1931----- L/Cook Stanley Abbott of Halifax gives first mess tray of food from the galley to Telegrapher Garnet McFee of Verdun P. Q. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1936----- Leading Coder Ken Ross of Montreal and Leading Telegrapher Joe Cain of Calgary in the model telegraphy cabin in HMCS Huntsville. (RCN PHOTO - PLS CREDIT)

R-1938----- Lieut. Charles "Tiny" Herman, RCNVR, famed inside for Ottawa Rough Riders and well-known Canadian gridiron star, commanding officer of HMCS Huntsville, relaxes for a few moments in his cabin. (RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1945----- Broadside view of HMCS Huntsville, Castle class Corvette.

(RCN PHOTO - PLS CREDIT)

R-1946 — Group of ship's officers, as at the time of the commissioning of

HMS Huntsville, taken in the wardroom. Front, left to right, W/E T. D. H. Hay, Montreal; Lt. Charles Herman, Commanding Officer; Lt. J. G. W. Briggs, Calgary and Winnipeg, the XO; Lt. L. A. Gottfred, Edmonton and Winnipeg, Gunnery Officer; S/L H. C. Martin of Wallaceburg and Windsor, Signals Officer; Rear, left to right, Lt. W. R. Waugh, Hamilton, Navigating Officer and Lt. Robert Wright, Ottawa, Asdic officer. The Commanding Officer, Lt. Charles "Tiny" Herman, is the well-known Ottawa Rough Riders football star.

(RCN PHOTO - PLS CREDIT)

R-1948 — The fore-castle party in HMS Huntsville prepare to drop anchor. Right to left, Charles Andrews, A/B; A/B Milles Roches, of Ontario; A/B Robert Miller of Ladysmith, BC; A/B William Martin of Toronto. Andrews and Martin are AA3s.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1949 Ratings from H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" are shown carrying a wounded German along the decks after he had been picked up from the water following the destruction of a U-boat. The submarine was flushed to the surface by depth charges and sunk with gunfire by H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" and H.M.S. "ESKIMO".

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit. By Lieut. Cdr. W. Sclater, R.C.N.V.R.)

R-1950 H.M.S. "ESKIMO" is shown standing by as a motor boat from H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" goes to the rescue of survivors of a stricken German submarine. The U-boat was forced to the surface and then sunk with gunfire by the Canadian Tribal destroyer "HAIDA" and the R.N. Tribal destroyer "ESKIMO".

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R-1951 Survivors of a Nazi submarine after they had been picked up by a motor launch from H.M.C.S. "HAIDA." The U-boat was sunk with gunfire after being attacked with depth charges by H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" and H.M.S. "ESKIMO".

(R.C.N. Photo - Please Credit. By Lieut. Cdr. W. Sclater, R.C.N.V.R.)

R-1952 A wounded survivor from a German U-boat is shown being carried along the decks of H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" after he had been picked up from the sea following the destruction of a U-boat. The "kill" was shared by "HAIDA" and H.M.S. "ESKIMO", another Tribal destroyer.

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R-1953 A German U-boat is shown in its death throes after it had been subjected to terrific gunfire by H.M.C.S. "HAIDA" and H.M.S. "ESKIMO". The U-boat was forced to the surface after having been attacked continuously for more than two hours with depth charges.

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R1954- A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. She above shows Warrant Engineer John Reynolds BROWN of Victoria, appointed Chief Engineer of H.M.C.S. Kincardine. Warrant Engineer Reynolds joined the Canadian Navy in 1940, and had served previously in H.M.C.S. Annetta, and H.M.C.S. Petawawa, and H.M.C.S. Restigouche.

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RNR

H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above shows Lt. Leonard Sharpe RCNVR of Toronto, appointed Signal Officer to H.M.C.S. Kincardine. Lt. Sharpe joined the Navy in 1942, and graduated from Kings in 1943. He had served previously in H.M.C.S. Saskatoon, and H.M.C.S.S. Valdegrove.

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RCNVR

R-1956 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above shows Lt. Dick Flower RCNVR of Winnipeg, Gunnery Officer in the recently commissioned H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE. Lt. Flower graduated at Royal Roads in 1942. He was for twelve months on the Training Staff in Montreal, and was later appointed Gunnery Officer in Sydney before being sent overseas to take his present appointment.

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R-1957 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. Lt. Dick Flower of Winnipeg is seen in this picture holding a new type of bomb to be used against submarines. Lt. Flower is Gunnery Officer aboard the H.M.C.S. Kincardine.

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RCNVR

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RCNVR

R-1959 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. This picture taken on the day of the dedication service shows the ship dressed for the occasion.

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RCNVR

R-1961 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINGARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows a group of the ships' personnel, they are, Tom Eiley, Hamilton, Bert MacMillan, Ottawa, A. Paulick, Toronto, Joe Steven, Toronto, Clifford Hyson, Essex, Harry Peasey, Toronto, W. Kaufman, Listowel, Andrew York, St. Catharines, Ken McConnell, Toronto, Jack Stewart, Hamilton, Chas. Hoskins, Galt, Frank Swindells, St. Thomas, Harold Hardy, London, Harry Wilson, Hamilton, Jack Tisdall, Toronto, Douglas Wilson, Stratford, Jim Kirkpatrick, Toronto, Art McWright, London, Ronald Smith, Scarborough, Jack Lloyd, Hamilton, John Labelle, Ottawa, Thomas Connelley, Ft. Colborne, Joe Brabant, Windsor, David Daugsarde, Brantford, Richard Gordon, Niagara Falls, Norman Hughes, Thorold, Allen Young, Toronto. Missing in this picture are Danny Featherstonough, Riverside, Theodore Lerivierre, Timmins, Wesley Johnson from Ottawa.

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 RCNVR

R-1962 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. This picture shows a group of Saskatchewan and Alberta people serving in H.M.C.S. Kincardine. Front row - William Warner, Regina, William Sanders, Saskatoon, standing left to right, Fred Hodgson, Parkue, Saskatchewan, Duncan Powell, Stromc, Alberta, Harold Larsen, Climax, Saskatchewan, Jim Fentie, Edmonton, J. A. Cameron, Moosejaw, J. Scott, Edmonton, Stan Trim, Calgary, and J. Morrison, Hawarden, Saskatchewan.

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R-1963 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class had been recently commissioned in a port in England. In this group are shown men from the Maritimes. Front row - Richard Robichon, Halifax, Giddon McLaughlin, Stanhope, P.E.I., Robert Murchison, St. John, N.B. Bernard MacDonald, Sydney, N.S., Second Row - Harding Greaser, Halifax, Ken Hussey, Bathurst, Alfred Reed, Fredericton, Manning McCoy, St. John, Borton McMullen, Fredericton, B. Borden, Glace Bay, N.S. Standing Stan McClintock, Charlottetown, Harry Eldershaw, Morell, P.E.I., Cecil Curwin, St. John, Eric Poole, Halifax.

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R-1964 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows a group from Quebec, sitting left to right - Roger Degenais, Joe Stebben, Alfred Jackson, and standing are Pete Duranleau and Wilfrid Demers, all of Montreal.

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R-1966 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows the whole ships' company taken on the fo'c'stle of the ship. The officers sitting in the front row from left to right are Lt. Wm. L.W. Taylor, RCNVR, Westmount, Lt. R. Basett Hutchison, RCNVR, Dartsville, Lt. Renaud St. Laurent RCNVR, Quebec City, Executive Officer, Lt. R. P. Brown, RCNVR, Quebec City, Commanding Officer, Warrant Engineer J. Raynsford RCNVR, Victoria, Lt. Leonard Sharpe, RCNVR Toronto, Lt. Dick Flower, RCNVR, of Winnipeg.

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H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows Rev. Father M. P. McIsaac, Senior R.C. Chaplain to the Royal Canadian Navy. He presided at the Blessing Service of the ship in a port in England.

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R-1972 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. This picture was taken during the Dedication Service, and shows a few guests, among whom are Capt. T. C. Armstrong D.S.C., R.N., M.O.I.C. Fees, England, standing beside the Commanding Officer of the ship, Lt. R. P. Brown RCNVR, of Quebec City. Among the other guests are Ing. Gdr. G. N. Goddard R.N., Admiralty Engineer Overseer Lt. G. W. Leys of the Gordon Highlanders, and Mr. E. H. Mildren Admiralty Electrical Overseer.

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R-1974 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. "We feel sure the H.M.C.S. Kincardine will carry on the fight till we replace the Nazi Sea-Link with the Cross of Christ" said Rev. Father A. Z. McIsaac, Senior Roman Catholic Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Navy Overseas, who recently presided at the Dedication Service of the ship. Behind Father McIsaac is seen the Reverend J. S. Precious, Fees, Chaplain of the Church of England, and Chaplain to the Mission for Seaman, who also took part in the service.

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... a Super Corvette 335-2419 the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. Above is seen Lt. R. Bazett Hitchenson RCNVR from Huntsville, and Toronto, Ontario. Lt. Hitchenson graduated at Kings as a Sub Lieutenant in 1941, served one year in H.M.C.S. Sherbrooke, and specialized in Anti-Submarine warfare before being appointed to H.M.C.S. Kincardine.

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R-1981 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows Lt. Wm. L. W. Taylor RCNVR, of Westmount, appointed Navigator in the recently commissioned Canadian Super Corvette. Lt. Taylor graduated at Kings in 1942, and had served previously in the Canadian Minesweeper H.M.C. M/S Truro.

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R-1982 - A new ship has been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet, H.M.C.S. KINCARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been recently commissioned. The Commanding Officer is Lt. R. P. Brown of Quebec City, who since he joined the Navy in 1940, has served in Royal Navy and Canadian ships in the North Atlantic and the Caribbean Sea.

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R-1985 - A new ship ^{24-513R-R-4804925-013 captions 335-2419} had been added to the Royal Canadian Naval Fleet,
H.M.C.S. KINGARDINE, a Super Corvette of the Castle Class has been
recently commissioned in a port in England. The above picture shows
the Captain of the ship, Lt. R. P. Brown RCNVR (right) with his
Executive Officer Lt. R. St. Laurent RCNVR, both of whom are from
Quebec City.

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R1986 ——— Ship's Company, HMCS Louisburg.

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R1993 ——— Duty boat from HMCS Louisburg.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-1994 ——— The bridge in HMCS Louisburg.

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R-1995 ——— Angle broadside shot of HMCS Louisburg.

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R-1996 ——— Broadside angle shot of HMCS Louisburg.

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R1998 ————— Broadside view of HED³ Louisburg.

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R-2001 ————— Broadside close-up of HED³ Louisburg.

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R-2026

This striking picture was taken from a Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper sweeping on the bow of one of the largest convoys taken across the Channel since the invasion began. The lookout silhouetted in the picture is watching for mines breaking on the surface ahead after being cut by the sweep of another ship of the flotilla.

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R-2027

Seen here are three minesweepers of the Royal Canadian Navy as they sweep the first channel to Cherbourg.

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R-2028

This picture, taken within rifle shot of the French coast, shows a group of Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers returning after clearing an enemy mine field. At this time German units were still resisting along this part of the coast.

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R-2029

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R-2032

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R-2035

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R-2036

Hosing into a choppy channel sea is the senior ship of one of the Canadian minesweeping flotillas overseas, H.M.C.S. Carquest. The picture was taken from the deck of H.M.C.S. Malpeque.

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R-2037

English
Hosing into a choppy channel sea is ~~the senior ship of one of the Canadian minesweeping flotillas overseas,~~ H.M.C.S. Blairmore. The picture was taken from the deck of H.M.C.S. Malpeque.

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R-2039

This quarterdeck scene aboard H.M.C.S. Malpeque shows the sweeps being let out during the historic crossing when R.C.N. minesweepers cut the first Channel to Cherbourg. The float may be seen in the water astern and to the right.

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Seen here from the quarterdeck of the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Malpeque are the minesweeper's floats being streamed astern. (R.C.N. PHOTO by Lt. Cdr. G.A. Lawrence, RCNVR. Please credit)

R-2041

This picture, taken on the historic trip during which Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers cut the first channel to Cherbourg, shows the float being lowered over the side of H.M.C.S. Malpeque as the sweeps were put out. Seen in the picture, are, left to right: Petty Officer Roger Deschanes, L'Islet, Que.; A.B. Gerald Ballard, Saint John, N.B.; I/Sqn. Edward Oram, Fort Colborne, Ont.

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R-2043

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R-2044

This picture, taken on the historic trip during which Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers cut the first channel to Cherbourg, shows the otter kite being lowered over the side of H.M.C.S. Malpeque as the sweeps were put out. Seen in the picture, from left to right, are: I/Sqn. Allan Still, Toronto; Cdr. William Oram, Guelph; A.B. Robert Liddell, Kingston; A.B. Dave Maloney, Amherstburg, N.S.; Stn. P.O. Eric Holm, Sicamous, B.C.

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R-2045

Early morning sunlight illuminates the men of H.M.C.S. Malpeque as they drop their float over to commence minesweeping operations in cutting the first path to Cherbourg.

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Early morning sunlight silhouettes the men of H.M.C.S. Malpeque as they drop their float over to commence minesweeping operations in cutting the first path to Cherbourg.

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The float takes a nose dive over the side of Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper H.M.C.S. Malpeque in this picture of sweeping operations in the Channel. It was taken during the clearing of the first Channel to Cherbourg.

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R-2047

This picture, taken on the historic trip during which Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers cut the first channel to Cherbourg, shows the otter kits being lowered over the side of H.M.C.S. Malpeque as the sweeps were put out. Seen in the picture, from left to right, are: I/Sqn. Allan Still, Toronto; Cox'n. William Owen, Guelph; A.B. Robert Liddell, Kingston; A.B. Dave Maloney, Amherstburg, N.S.; Sto. P.O. Eric Holm, Siasasous, B.C.

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R-2049

This quarterdeck picture aboard H.M.C.S. Malpeque shows ratings pulling in on the line as they bring in the sweeping apparatus of the Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper H.M.C.S. Malpeque. The picture was taken during the cutting of the first clear channel to Cherbourg.

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R-2051

The guns aboard Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers operating in the Channel receive special care when they are operating on the fringe of enemy coastal waters. Here O/Sqn. James Buckner, of Ladysmith, B.C., is seen cleaning an Oerlikon.

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R-2052

That big smile on the face of I/Sqn. Albert Clark, Halifax, means he has just blown up a German mine with the anti-tank rifle he has tucked against his shoulder here. Mines often pop up in front of the sweepers, having been cut by the cables of the other ships of the flotilla. Clark, who won the light-heavy and heavy weight championship of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1929, still holds the title.

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R-2053

Shown here by the steam winch from the Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper H.M.C.S. Malpeque, is Stoker Mike Dwyer, of Mitchell, Ont. This winch lets out and closes in the minesweeping gear. The picture was taken during channel minesweeping operations overseas.

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R-2054

The operation of the minesweeping gear on a fleet sweeper is normally the job of the ship's first lieutenant. Shown here at his station on H.M.C.S. Malpeque during minesweeping operations off Cherbourg, is Lieut. O.R. Archibald, R.C.N.V.R., of Bedford, N.S., the "No. 1."

R-2055

Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers operating in the English Channel have had an arduous but successful task since they commenced work before D-Day. Shown here is one of the ratings aboard H.M.C.S. Malpeque, a member of a Royal Canadian Navy flotilla in the Channel. He is L/Sun. Allan Still, Toronto and the gadget he is holding to the minesweeping cable indicates the number of fathoms played out.

(R.C.N. PHOTO by Lt. Cdr. G.A. Lawrence, RCNVR. Please credit)

R-2056-2057 Seen at his post at the wheels which control the brakes on the minesweeping cable drums is Petty Officer William Owen, of Guelph, Ont., Coxswain of H.M.C.S. MALPEQUE, one of the Canadian minesweepers which took part in invasion operations. (R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT) by Lt. Cdr. G.A. Lawrence RCNVR

R-2058

When mines cut by the cables of ships ahead are popping up in front of one's ship, the look-out's job is perhaps the most important of the ship's company. Shown here is Sig. Roy Fairbairn, of Waterways and Edmonton, member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Malpeque, one of the Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers which have been operating in the English Channel since before the invasion began. (R.C.N. PHOTO by Lt. Cdr. G.A. Lawrence, RCNVR. Please credit)

R-2060

The commanding officers of Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers operating in the English Channel before and during the invasion, have discharged their arduous duties without loss or damage to any of their ships. Shown here is Lieut. Donald Davis, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria and Vancouver, Captain of H.M.C.S. Malpeque.

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R-2061

The job of the Navigating Officer on the minesweeper is especially important because he must find the Channel designated for all ships which are to travel that route. This picture of Lieut. H.W. Stevens, R.C.N.R., of Calgary, was taken on the bridge of H.M.C.S. Malpeque during the clearing of mines after Cherbourg.

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R-2063

Whether it's on Canada's Atlantic coast or in the English Channel—where these lads have been sweeping since before the invasion began—food is still of top importance. This table looks pretty good!

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Royal Canadian Navy minesweepers operating in the English Channel must keep exact station. This picture of Lieut. J. Q. Brown, R.C.N.V.R., of Westmount, P.Q., and Richmond Hill, Ont., was taken while he was on watch. The instrument is used for gaging distance between ships.
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R-2065

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R-2066

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R-2070

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R-2076

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R-2077

In longest-fought coastal forces action in history, a Canadian Motor Torpedo Boat flotilla under command of Lieut. Cadr. Tony Law, R.C.N.V.R., of Quebec City and Toronto, recently attacked 17 German E-boats in the English Channel, sank three, possibly a fourth and routed the rest. It was the flotilla's third major and successful battle since "D" Day. The crew of one of the M.T.B.s pose for the photographer after arriving back in port. They are, left to right: Front row: Lieut. Joe Adam, Vancouver and Victoria; Idg. Sqn. Henry Hinkel, Winnipeg; Tel. Frank Storey, Toronto; Petty Officer Leon Hutchinson, Sydney and Dartmouth, N.S.; Able Seaman Ulric Knowlton, East Advocate, N.S.; and the commanding officer, Lieut. L. Craig Bishop, Sherbrooke, Que.; Second Row: Able Seaman Harvey Dickson, West Plains, Sask.; Stoker Frank Hoople, Edmonton; Able Seaman Henry Nicol, Windsor; Tel. John Fecore, South Porcupine, Ont.; Stoker William Webber, Morse, Sask.; Able Seaman Verne Routley, Watford, Ont.; Able Seaman Roy Membury, Guelph, Ont.; Able Seaman William Blackburn, Ottawa; and Petty Officer Fred Walden, Toronto.

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R-2078

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R-2080

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R-2081

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(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2082

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R-2084

Leading Seaman Keith Gunter, R.C.N.V.R., of Trenton, Ont., who was posted in the Crow's Nest of H.M.C.S. Restigouche when that destroyer with the group with which he is operating, went into action against armed enemy trawlers off the coast of France. (See story)

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2086

The survivor is carried ashore from one of the destroyers of an all-Canadian group which engaged and sank three enemy armed trawlers, close into the shores of France. A fourth enemy trawler escaped in the darkness into Brest. Casualties on the Canadian ships were light.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2088

Lieut. Stuart Fraser, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, Alberta, Torpedo Control Officer in H.M.C.S. Restigouche, pictured when an all-Canadian destroyer group led by H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle recently sank three German armed trawlers off Brest.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2090

Lieut. Cdr. David W. Gross, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C., Captain of H.M.C.S. Restigouche, pictured when an all-Canadian destroyer group led by H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle recently sank three German armed trawlers off Brest.

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Lieut. Cndr. David W. Groos, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C., Captain of H.M.C.S. Restigouche, pictured when an all-Canadian destroyer group led by H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle recently sank three German armed trawlers off Brest.

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R-2092

Sub.Lieut. John Kilpatrick, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal and Ottawa, Anti-Aircraft Officer, H.M.C.S. Restigouche, pictured when an all-Canadian destroyer group led by H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle recently sank three German armed trawlers off Brest.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2094

Lieut. Thomas McLaughlin, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto and Winnipeg, Gunnery Officer in H.M.C.S. Restigouche, pictured when an all-Canadian destroyer group led by H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle recently sank three German armed trawlers off Brest.

(R.C.N. PHOTO. PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2109

Able bodied Jack Glynn Letters, of Toronto, luckily escaped from H.M.C. Motor Torpedo Boat 460 when the latter hit a German mine in the English Channel and was sunk. Letters is seen above in his hospital bed with only a small fracture on the nose. He was at his station at the pom-pom gun when his boat hit the mine and he was thrown out into the water to be later picked up by another Canadian M.T.B.

(R.C.N. PHOTO by P.C. Jack Delamatter, RCNVR. Please credit)

R 2110-----

LAC and Mrs. Don Albery, of Brockville, Ontario, at the entrance of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Morden, Surrey, following their recent wedding. The groom is the only son of Mrs. Albery and the late Harold I. Albery of Brockville; the bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Corr, of the same city. Mrs. Albery, a Canadian Wren attached to the London offices of the Canadian Navy, was formerly stationed at HMCS York, Toronto.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2113-----

LAC AND MRS. DON ALBERY, of Brockville, Ontario, following their recent wedding at Morden Surrey. Later they honeymooned at The Anglers' Inn, Marlowe, Bucks. Left to right, LAC Walter Alexander, RCAF, groomsman; Mr. and Mrs. Albery; and Wren Maxine Kirkham of Montreal, bridesmaid.

(RCN PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2117-----

Brockville Reunion in an English Garden. Left to right, Capt. Albert Henderson, CMHQ, London; Squadron Leader Arthur Davidson; LAC and Mrs. Albery; Wren Ann Lindsay Smith of Prescott; Pilot Officer Lawrence Greer, RCAF and Captain Fred Cass, CMHQ.

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R-2118 'Coke' ship's mascot of H.M.C.S. OTTAWA is shown absorbing the sun on the bridge of the OTTAWA. 'Coke's' running mate 'Tom' was lost at sea when he walked over the side one night.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2119 H.M.C.S. OTTAWA drops a pattern of charges smack on top of a German U-boat which she with H.M.C.S. KOOTENAY and H.M.S. STASTICE caught in the English Channel. All three ships were in on the kill. Several patterns like this one brought to surface many German secret books, caps, tunics, and debris of all kinds.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2122 H.M.C.S. OTTAWA drops a pattern of depth charges. It was patterns like this one that split 'Vins' for a German U-boat in the English Channel.

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R-2126 Lieut. Donald (Sparky) Rutherford, R.C.N. of Sarnia, Ont., former Gunnery Officer of H.M.C.S. OTTAWA is shown training the sights of "B" Gun in a practice shoot. Lieut. Rutherford left H.M.C.S. OTTAWA less than twenty four hours before she with H.M.C.S. KOOTENAY and H.M.S. STASTICE attacked and destroyed a German U-boat. He has gone back to Canada to take a course at the Canadian Navy Signal School at St. Hyacinthe.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2127 Commander J. D. ~~24-548P-4804925~~ ~~at 3.08pm, 30 Sept 45~~ Captain of the Canadian Destroyer H.M.C.S. OTTAWA reads signal which sent him and H.M.C.S. KOOTENAY to the scene and action which resulted in the killing of a German U-boat.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2128 Sub Lieut. (S) Franklin H. Lupton of Stratford, Ontario, who is serving his first sea appointment aboard H.M.C.S. OTTAWA.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2129 First Lieutenant of the H.M.C.S. OTTAWA licut. Eric Ershaw R.C.N. is shown on the deck supervising the loading of depth charges from an examination ship.

(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2133-----Lieutenant (E) Samuel Lawson Baird, R.C.N.V.R., on deck of H.M.C.S. "OTTAWA". A native of Winnipeg, Lieutenant Baird is a graduate of McGill University in Chemical Engineering. While a high school student in Winnipeg, he was a leading jockey on the Western Canadian circuit.

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

R-2138 Leading Seaman Rodgers of Winnipeg makes his bed at the new Royal Canadian Navy Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland, as he prepares to enjoy a week's leave from H.M.C.S. CHILLIWACK.

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Photog. Glen M. Frankfurter
R.C.N.V.R.

R-2139 Royal Canadian Navy ratings are served their dinner by pretty Irish Colleens in the dining hall of the new R.C.N. Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland.

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Photog. Glen M. Frankfurter
R.C.N.V.R.

R-2140 Able Seaman Johnny Mathers of Vancouver, and E.R.A. Bernard Trainer of Glace Bay, N.S. who served together aboard H.M.C.S. CHILLIWACK enjoy a friendly bout with the gloves at the Canadian Navy's new Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland.

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R-2141 Kelly, Mascot of the new R.C.N. Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland, poses with three Canadian Naval ratings who stopped off on their return journey from duty in the Mediterranean to put the camp into shape. Left to right they are - Leading Stoker (M) E.A. Miller of McCreary Manitoba Stoker (M) E.G. Wright, of Nipigon, Ontario, and Stoker (M) Peter J. Adamchik, of Kenora, Ontario. Behind them is an Italian Naval ensign which the boys picked up during an action along the Italian coast.

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R-2142 Stoker (M) E.J. Vincent of Kingston, Ontario, and Stoker A.E. Zurch of Edmonton, Alberta, are two of the boys who made the new Royal Canadian Naval Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland, a place fit for the Canadians to relax. The boys are swapping tales of their adventures in the Mediterranean where they served with the Royal Navy at Sicily Salerno, and the Anzio Beachheads. The cause of all the conversation appears to be a Beretta Pistol which "Vince" picked up somewhere along the beach.

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R-2143 Stoker (M) W. J. Flagel drives the big truck which keeps supplies rolling into the Royal Canadian Navy's new Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. "Bill" comes from Regina, Saskatchewan, and claims he could do with a bit of leave there, after spending three years on loan to the Royal Navy in the Med.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2144 Popular head man at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland, is Lieut. Norman C. Wombwell of Liswell, Ontario, runs the camp for the Salvation Army's Canadian War Services. "Norm" Wombwell is on the job 24 hours a day, and much of his time is spent at the microphone of the Camp's P.A. system announcing the plans he has made for the boys.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2145 Canadian sailors arrive at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland for a week's rest on terra firma. The boys line up at the reception hut, and draw blankets, sheets, and towels, and immediately make up their beds, and from then on the time is their own.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2146 Leading Seaman (P.T.I.) Bill Hannon, of Halifax, is sports supervisor at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp, at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Bill says "there really isn't much work to my job, because the boys start raiding the equipment locker the minute they enter the camp, and keep right on playing hard until they leave". Before coming to the Leave Camp Bill was on staff of H.M.C.S. NIGHE and served aboard H.M.C.S. MASCOIT.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2147 Every night the Canadian sailors at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland, turn their backs on the gate and head for Portstewart and Portrush. These two towns are famous Irish resorts where the boys go dancing, roller skating, boating, and swimming. These days Canada Badges are becoming familiar sights along the Irish Riviera.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2148 A group of Canadian sailors poses in front of the gate of the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. With them are Lt. H.C. Wombwell, Camp Supervisor, and the station master, at Portstewart. The station is only one hundred yards from the Leave Camp gate, and the station master has become the guide and general Good Samaritan to Canadians holidaying at Portstewart.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2149 The tennis courts are the pride and joy of the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. The two fine doubles courts have been loaned to the Camp by Mr. Montague, owner of the property on which the Camp stands, and the boys keep them busy from early morning till late at night. E.R.A. W.L. Cunningham of Vancouver and H.M.C.S. WOSHOW and Lt. Norman Penney of H.M.C.S. ST. CATHERINES take on A.B. E. Stewardson, London, and A.B. R. Aitken of Toronto who served together aboard H.M.C.S. FENNEL.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2150 H.M.C.S. CHILLIBACK and H.M.C.S. FENNEL fight it out on one of the three baseball diamonds at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp, at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Battery for the CHILLIBACK are A.B. Ken Rowe of St. John N.B. in the pitcher's box, and A.B. E. Barabash of Goodave, Sask. behind the plate. Hitting out for the FENNEL is A.B. M. MacDonald of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2151 Even the truck heeds the dinner gong at the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Promptly at one o'clock ratings start pouring out of the Messen Huts ^{and} the fields to sit down to a good hot meal in the camp's big dining hall.

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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2152 (Main) 24-513P-R 4804925 (PT) Captions 38612419-1947 War Office
open Dedication Ceremony of the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp
at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Standing behind him are Cmdr. C. Copelin, O.B.E.
R.C.N.R., Canadian Naval Authority at Londonderry; Cdr. G.W.G.
Simpson, R.N.; Commodore Western Approaches, the Rev. Dr. Withers local Pastor
and Captain P. Wass, Salvation Army Club Development Director.
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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2153 0 Canada film showing the opening of the Royal Canadian Navy's
Leave Camp at Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Doing their bit are Major C. Wiseman
Overseas Director of the Royal Canadian Navy's War Services, Cdre. G.W.G.
Simpson, R.N. Father of the Camp; representatives of the local Presbyterian
Church, Salvation Army Club Development Director, and Captain C. Wass, Salvation Army Club
Director.
(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)
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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2154 Commodore G. Western Approaches at Londonderry
officially opened the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp, at Portstewart, Northern
Ireland. Commodore Western Approaches and his Canadian staff got their camp when all leave
from Irish Ports had to be suspended for security reasons.
(R.C.N. PHOTO PLEASE CREDIT)
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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2155 Commodore G. Western Approaches arrives
at Portstewart Northern Ireland. He is greeted by Major C. Wass, Overseas Director
of the Royal Canadian Navy's War Services.
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Photog. Glen M. Frankfurter
R.C.N.V.R.

R-2156 These are the staff of the Royal Canadian Navy's Leave Camp at
Portstewart, Northern Ireland. Standing in the foreground are Lt. H.C. Nombwell
Marie, Ontario. Special Duty Officer at Londonderry; Lt. H.C. Nombwell
Naval Auxiliary Services, R.C.N.R., Canadian Naval Authority at Londonderry; Cdre. G.W.G.
Simpson, R.N.; Salvation Army Club Development Director, Major C. Wiseman,
and Capt. P. Wass, Salvation Army Club Development Director.
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R.C.N.V.R.

R-2157 These ratings are attending a welding class
where on their own time they can brush up on what they
brush up on what they need. The class is held at the Municipal Tech,
Londonderry. Left to right: Mr. H. A. Morgan; S/O. W. A. Horton of
London Ontario, now serving in the Navy; and L/Ste E. J. Kilroy of North Bay,
Ontario, now serving in the Navy.

(R.C.N. PHOTO - PLEASE CREDIT)

~~R-2198~~ ----- A group of Canadian Naval ratings attend a welding class, where on their own time, they acquire new knowledge to facilitate their work at sea, or brush up on what they already have studied. The class is held at the Municipal Technical College, Londonderry. (at the lathe) Left to right, R.E.A. L. F. T. Hall of HMCS Chilliwack, Toronto, Ontario; Sto L. Stevens, Burlington, Ontario, of HMCS Gordon; L/Sto. E. Kilroy, North Bay, Ontario, of HMCS Matane; Sto. K. Hane, Edmonton, Alta. of HMCS Matane; Sto/L J. Nybak, Edmonton, Alta. of HMCS Gordon; L/Sgt. V. Lindsay of Hamilton, Ont, of HMCS Matane; Sto E. S. Walsley, Fort Churchill, Ontario, of HMCS Matane; L/Sgt. G. Kennedy Halifax, N. S. of HMCS Matane; Sto PG W. Horton, London, Ontario of HMCS Chilliwack, and Mr. C. A. Morgan, instructor.

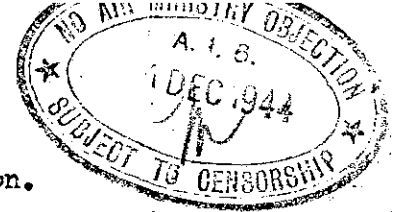
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~~R-317~~ -- They've all seen snakes before under varying circumstances in British Columbia but ~~x~~ this is the first time these coast sailors ever saw one dance in the street. While a native charmer blows his pipe a King Cobra entranced by the music brings up his majestic hood to please his audience. The British Columbians, members of the RCNVR and RCN on loan to the Royal Navy, ashore at an Indian Ocean port, from left to right are: Mid Ron Carlile, 6942 Marguerite street, Vancouver; Mid. John Walls, 1915 Beach avenue, Vancouver, who by the action ~~ex~~ of his right hand seems to be calling the ~~extant~~ reptile as you'd call a ~~chick~~ chicken; Mid. Tony German, Esquimalt, B. C. and Lt. Bob Hayman, Kelowna, B. C.

V
 R-2263
~~R-318~~ -- There's no shortage of bananas ~~xxxxx~~ at this Indian Ocean port so three Ontario members of the RCN and RCNVR on loan to the Royal Navy select some choice fruit. From left to right the Ontarions are Mid. Will Spencer, ~~Rox~~ Trenton; Sub. Lt. John Wheelton, 875 Giles Blvd. E., Windsor, and Mid. Joe MacBrien, 200 Russell Hill Road, Toronto.

(~~See Suggest Dir R-312 to R-318 be used as series.~~)

R-2264
~~R-316~~ -- It doesn't ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ look much like the warships on which they operate but this fishing scow gets there just the same and the western Canadian sailors and natives alike in this picture seem well satisfied with the setup judging from their smiles. Members of the RCNVR and RCN on loan to the Royal Navy the Canucks are shown ashore at an Indian Ocean port. From left to right they are: Mid. Ron Carlile, 6942 Marguerite street, Vancouver; Mid. John Walls, 1915 Beach avenue, Vancouver; Mid. Tony German, Esquimalt, B. C.; Lt. Bob Hayman, Kelowna, B. C., and Lt. ~~Joe MacBrien~~ Lashburn, Sask.



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R-2265

~~R-312~~ -- Members of the RCN and RCNVR, these well-tanned sailors are on loan to the Royal Navy in the Far East. They are shown here ashore at an ~~Indian~~ Indian Ocean port and the fishing scow in the background is in extreme contrast to the trim warships on which they serve. The tars from left to right are: Lt. Les. Haywood, Lashburn, Sask.; Mid. Ron Carlile, 6942 Marguerite street, Vancouver; Mid. Tony German, Esquimalt, B. C.; Mid. Will Spencer, Trenton, Ont.; Mid. Joe MacBrien, 200 Russell Hill Road, Toronto; Lt. John Doull, 127 Cobourg road, Halifax; Mid. John Walls, 1915 Beach avenue, Vancouver; Lt. Bob Hayman, Kelowna, B. C.; Sub. Lt. John Wheelton, 875 ~~St~~ Giles Blvd. E., Windsor, Ont.

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R-2266

~~R-313~~ -- East meets West in the Far East and these Canadian officers in the RCNVR on loan to the Royal Navy seem to have picked a monkey as go-between. Ashore at an Indian Ocean port Lt. John Doull, 127 Cobourg road, Halifax, is shown left, while Lt. Les Haywood, Lashburn, Sask., holds a rope to which the monkey is attached.

R-2267

~~R-315~~ -- It doesn't look much ~~like~~ like the warships on which they operate but this fishing scow gets there just the same and the eastern Canadian sailors and natives ~~is~~ alike in this picture seem well satisfied with the setup judging by ~~their~~ their smiles. Members of the RCNVR and RCN on loan to the Royal Navy the Canucks are shown ashore at the Indian Ocean port. From left to right they are: Sub. Lt. John Wheelton, 875 Giles Blvd., E., Windsor, Ont; Lt. John Doull, 127 Cobourg road, Halifax; Mid. Joe MacBrien, 200 Russell Hill Road, Toronto and Mid. Will Spencer, Trenton, Ont.

R-2268

~~R-314~~ -- When these Canadian sailors return home you can ask them if they actually caught these ~~Ty~~ Tuna fish but they are from the Dominion east and west coasts and ~~in~~ all know how to handle a "line." Members of the ~~RCAF~~ RCNVR and RCN on loan to the Royal Navy they are shown here ashore at an ~~Indian~~ Indian Ocean port. A native atop a fishing scow in the background seems to be cheering the catch. From left to right the tars are: Lt. Bob ~~Hayx~~ Hayman, Kelowna, B. C.; Mid. Ron Carlile, 6942, Marguerite street, Vancouver; Lt. John ~~xxxx~~ Doull, 127 Cobourg, ~~in~~ Halifax; Mid. John Walls, 1915 Beach avenue, Vancouver and Mid. Tony German, Esquimalt, B. C.

R2309

Here the boys go aboard the harbour craft that took them about the islands. Sun helmets are the popular and practical headgear-- but that awning slung over the deck is a welcome relief from the steady glare of the sun.

R2310

At the jetty Bermudas shoe-shine boys await to brush off the coral dust and put a real shine on the navy's boots. The town of St. George swarms with these industrious young fellows and the price is the same as at home-- sixpence. Here two Winnipeg ratings take the treatment: AB Murray Kaplan and Tel. Morton Slusky.

R2311

One of the great glories of Bermuda is the stately Royal Palm. Above a group of "Swansea" ratings look up at a fine stand not far from the famous crystal caves. They are Steward Gene Kusick, Port Arthur, Ont. O.D. Paul Desmarais, Ottawa, Ont., O.D. Jack Donnelly, Kenora Ont., Sto. P.O. John Wood, Calgary, Alta., Sig. T.O. Vince Jennison, Toronto, Ont., AB John Nicholls, Ottawa Ont., Shipw't. Earl MacKenzie, Liverpool, N.S. L/Sto. Robert McGhee, Windsor Ont., Cook (S) Thomas Kraus, Vancouver, B.C. In front is Padre Knebel who hails from Edmonton.

R2313

The famous Crystal caves were the first stop on the tour. These fine coral rock formations go deep underground and the ~~EEEE~~ green pools rise and fall with the tide. Taking it in here are: OD. Murray Kaplan, Winnipeg, L/Stwd. Rudy Rovere, Nanaimo BC, Coder Ted Hooper, Montreal, Ordnance Artificer Jack Dineen, Vancouver.

R2314

After a tramp in the hot sun --it's refreshment time and a stop for cold drinks at the Swizzle Inn, an old Bermuda pub that's familiar to thousands of tourists all over the world. Above the camera shows L/Sto. Dominici Cocolicchio, Montreal, O.D. Paul Desmarais, Ottawa, Sto. Mike Zaroda, St. Catharines, Ont., Sto. P.O. Reg. Boucher, Ottawa, L/Sto. Rob't. McGhee, Windsor Ont., L/Sto. Robert Mackey, Hamilton Ont., and Sto/l Lawrence McGrath of Quebec City.

R2315

Four Winnipeggers Toast the old home town at Bermuda's famous Swizzle Inn. Left to right they are Sto. Alexander Corbetta, Sto. Walter Hamulka, Sto/l. Harry Mosienko, and O.D. Iggy Scaletta.

R231 6

On their way back to the launch three Swansea men stop and make friends with two little boys who were playing near the road. Both lads looked very doubtful about having their picture taken. The three sailors are Coder Ted Hooper of Montreal; Sig. T.O. Vitce Jennison, Toronto, and Tel. Morton Slusky of Winnipeg.

R2317

The Galapagos Turtles at the Bermuda museum made a great hit with the boys. Here some of Swanses men look on as Sto. Harry Mosienko of Winnipeg tries to ride one of the armour plates s|jow motion experts.

R2318.

The sailors got a special greeting from this huge Galapagos turtle at the Bermuda museum. He is reputed to be over one thousand years of age-- but still has enough curiosity to climb up on the wall to see what's going on beyond. What he found was Sto. P.O. John Monahan of St. John, N.B., AB John Nicholls Ottawa, AB Ron Oxby, Winnipeg., OD Paul Desmarais, Ottawa, OD Iggy Scaletta, Winnipeg Sto./l Lawrence McGrath, Quebec, and Sto. P.O. Reg. Boucher, Ottawa.

R2319

This monkey was overjoyed at the sight of Swansea's men for he used to be the mascot of an R.N. ship which was torpedoed during the war. The monkey was put ashore in Bermuda some time ago but he's still an expert at snatching the tally from a sailor's cap. Helping him with the act is O.D. Paul Desmarais of Ottawa.

R2320

SAME AS 2319. THEN ADD:

The two stooges are Sto. Mike Zaroda, St. Catharines Ont., (left) and O.D. Iggy Scaletta of Winnipeg.

R 2321

Diving for coral rock and sea-fern is fun, and some of the men donned the diving helmet and went under. Here Constructor Lt. J.G. MacLeod RCNVR of Montreal starts for the underwater world. Looking on from the rock are AB Earl Zarkec, Courtney B.C., and Sto. Alex Corbett of Winnipeg.

R2322

Something Fishy here--say these Swansea officers--when the party paid a visit to Bermuda's Aquarium. Big Attraction--and it's definitely big is the Giant Hawkbill Turtle. Taking a good look are : Lt.(S) John W. Maxwell of Vancouver, Lt. Bob Alexander RCNVR of Winnipeg, Swansea's Executive Officer, Surg. Lt. Cdr. Sellers, Winnipeg, Lt. Keith Conn, RCNVR Mimico Ont., and Lt. Bud Kummer RCNVR Winnipeg.

R-2323

HMCS SWANSEA IN THE HARBOUR of ST. GEORGE, Bermuda. With her deck awnings up and ready to fend off the tropical sun the Canadian Frigate HMCS Swansea, stopped off at Bermuda before turning south for special tropical trials. Swansea is the first Canadian-built ship to be ready for duty in the Pacific. She is also the first warship in the world to have completely air-conditioned mess decks and living quarters throughout. With a distinguished record behind her in the U-boat war, she is now carrying out important tropical trials in Southern waters. Her Commanding Officer is Lt. Cdr. George LaRue of Quebec City.

R2340

THE WORLD'S FIRST AIR CONDITIONED WARSHIP is HMCS Swansea and above is the heart of her air conditioning system--the cooling compartment. Testing the equipment continually on her tropical trials are Lt.(SB)(E) M.A. Montgomery RCNVR designer of the system and Constr. Lt. J.B. MacLeod RCNVR both of Montreal.

R2341

Canada's tropical test ships the air-conditioned HMCS Swansea and her control ship HMCS Ste. Therese engaged in special workups off St. George Bermuda. Here as part of the training cruise they practise passing depth charges from one ship to the other.

R2342

Canada's tropical test ships the air-conditioned HMCS Swansēa and the control ship HMCS Ste. Therese engaged in special workups off Bermuda. Here they turn the final trick in passing depth charges from one ship to another-- hauling the heavy charge aboard

R2343

Canada's tropical test ships the air conditioned HMCS Swansea and the control ship HMCS Ste. Therese engage in workups off Bermuda. Herethe boys practise a routine job at sea--hoisting the whaler.

R2344.

HMCS Swansea, the worlds first air conditioned warship spent two days on a workup cruise while enroute to the caribbean for air conditioning trials. During the workups the men were sent over the side in carley floats. Here are Sto Michael Zaroda, St. Catherines Ont., AB Alfred Maloney, St. John N.B., AB Ashley Woodburn, Toronto, and AB. George Priest Toronto paddling their float around the ship.

R2345

QUARTERDECK NIGHTCLUB FEATURES USO ENTERTAINERS. With the sun for a spotlight the famous accordionist Gypsy Markoff entertained the crews of HMCS Swansea and Ste. Therese when the two Canadian frigates put into the harbour of St. George, Bermuda. It was the first time Gypsy had played with depth charges for a backdrop. It was also her first USO tour since recovering from injuries suffered when a USO plane crashed in Bisbon Portuga] in 1943. The show stopped off in Bermuda enroute to Germany to entertain the occupation forces.

R2346

QUARTERDECK NIGHTCLUB FEATURES USO ENTERTAINERS. Good to look at and good to listen to-- was the verdict of the men of HMCS Swansea and Ste. Therese when this apparition appeared on ~~XXXX~~ Swansea's quarterdeck at St. George Bermuda. The two singers are Gypsy Markoff and Kathryn Chang, members of a USO troupe which came aboard and "did their stuff" for the boys. The troupe was on its way to Germany to entertain the occupation forces.

R2347

QUARTERDECK NIGHTCLUB FEATURES USO ENTERTAINERS. There's some doubt as to which way is up when the Nathane brothers go into their mad, musician-acrobat routine but there's no doubt about the audience reaction— it's terrific! The ~~ERA~~ act was part of the show put on by a USO troupe aboard HMCS Swansea when the Canadian frigate called at St. George Bermuda.

R2348

QUARTERDECK NIGHTCLUB FEATURES USO ENTERTAINERS.....with a band from Fort Bell the U.S. Army base at St. George Mermuda. The Americans came aboard, turned the quarterdeck into a stage and went to work. The crews of HMCS Swansea and Ste. Therese crowded against the rails, and a good time was had by all. At the piano (right) is Robert Storm who directs the show.

R2349

QUARTERDECK NIGHTCLUB FEATURES USO ENTERTAINERS. On their way to Germany this USO troupe stopped off in Bermuda and boarded HMCS Swansea, which was calling at St. George. After a hot afternoon's work the troupe posed on the Foc's (le They are (left to right) Eugene Nathane, Alan Ames, master of ceremonies; Gypsy Markoff, famous accordionist, Robert Storm, director and pianist, Lt. Cdr. George A. LaRue, RCNVR of Quebec City, Swanses captain; Kathryn Chang, singer, Father McHardy, R.C. Padre at HMCS Somers Isles, the Canadian shore base; and Emil Nathane. The Nathane brothers are a well known team of acrobats and musicians.

R2350

GENERAL LEAD FOR AIR CONDITIONING STORY and caption.

WORLD'S FIRST WARSHIP TO BE AIR CONDITIONED throughout her living quarters is HMCS Swansea, the famous Canadian frigate, now under the command of Lt. Cdr. George A. LaRue of Quebec City. Designer of the system is Lt. (SB)(E) H.A. Montgomery RCNVR of Montreal. Among the men working with him on Swansea's test cruise in the tropics is Electrical Artificer Archie Lake of Kingston Ont., shown above reading the meters on the main control panel.

R2351

Lt. Montgomery's staff are continually checking the equipment during Swansea's tropical test cruise. Above Electrical Artificer Archie Lake of Kingston Ont. takes a reading in the cooling compartment.

R2352

During Swansea's test cruise in tropical waters the system was watched like a baby. Here Chief ERA Sol Cohen of Toronto takes a pressure reading in the cooling unit installed in the communications mess.

R2353

During Swansea's air conditioning trials in tropical seas hundreds of temperature, humidity and air velocity readings are being taken throughout the ship. Above ERA/4 G. Jowett of Lachine Que, one of the special air conditioning men aboard takes a reading with a sling psychrometer, which tells the humidity. In the background is one of the cooling units.

R2354

Above Lt. Montgomery (right) and one of his assistants, Constructor Lt. F.J.G. MacLeod of Montreal check the amount of fresh air being supplied to the system. This was part of the regular daily routine check on the system during the special trials in tropical seas.

R2355

During the special trial cruise in tropical seas Lt. Montgomery and his staff took special temperature, humidity and air velocity readings in all parts of the ship. Above Mr. Montgomery is shown taking the temperature of the upper deck.

R2356

Constructor Lt. H.B. White RCNVR of Toronto conducted the temperature tests on the un-air conditioned St. Therese, which sailed with Swansea on her tropical test cruise. Here he is shown taking an air velocity reading with a Kata thermometer on the catwalk above the engine room aboard HMCS St. Therese.

R-2357

Lt. Montgomery then sailed with a staff of air conditioning assistants on a tropical test cruise which took the Swansea into the hot spots of the Caribbean Sea. He is shown above in his cabin, where he worked on revisions and changes which he hopes to make when the Swansea returns home.

R2358

Constructor Lt. H.B. White of Toronto who was one of Lt. Montgomery's assistants sailed on the St. Therese which accompanied the Swansea so that comparative tests and readings could be taken. Here in the engine room of HMCS St. Therese, with AB Douglas Kendall of Moose Jaw, assisting Lt. White records a temperature of 134° F.

R-2359

HMCS SWANSEA THE FIRST WARSHIP IN THE WORLD TO BE AIR CONDITIONED throughout all her living quarters conducted extensive tropical trials in the hot spots of the Caribbean. And it was hot! So sultry in fact that the oldtime gag of frying an egg on the deck was attempted ..frying pan and all by Lt. (S) J.W. Maxwell of Vancouver B.C. The scene, ~~Base 105 106 115~~ Barbados harbour, Barbados. The results-- well you can see for yourself-- the egg is done to a turn.

R2360

THE STRANGEST GUN DRILL IN THE WORLD was part of the extensive research tests made by the RCN Medical branch when HMCS Swansea carried out her special tropical trials. Swansea-the world's first thoroughly air conditioned warship was accompanied by HMCS St. Therese when she hunted out the hot spots of the Caribbean. Both ships carried out the gun drill accompanied by much pulse and temperature taking. Here SBA Russell Shortt of Bowmanville Ont. feels the pulse of OD Orville Cope of Medicine Hat Alta.

R2361

THE STRANGEST GUN DRILL IN THE WORLD was part of the extensive fatigue tests made by the Medical Research Branch when HMCS Swansea carried out special tropical trials. Swansea-the world's first thoroughly air conditioned warship was accompanied by HMCS St. Therese when she hunted out the hot spots of the Caribbean. Both ships carried out the gun drill with stops for pulse and temperature readings. Here SBA Russell Shortt of Bowmanville takes the temperature of AB Ken Campbell of Kingston Ont.

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See caption for R2362.

R2364

THE STRANGEST GUN DRILL IN THE WORLD is what Swansea gunnery rates called their regular morning routine. Swansea, world's first thoroughly air conditioned ship carried out special tropical trials with her sister ship HMCS Ste. Therese in the Caribbean Sea. After an intense session at the guns the men all looked as hot and tired as L/smn. Wm. Foster of Minto N.B. looks above. Then their temperatures were taken and their pulses measured, as part of a fatigue test.

R2365

CANADIAN FRIGATES ON A TROPICAL TEST CRUISE were welcomed at all the West Indian ports at which they called, when the air-conditioned HMCS Swansea and her control ship HMCS Ste. Therese were undergoing special air conditioning trials. Above Swansea's Captain, Lt. Cdr. G.A. LaRue RCNVR of Quebec City introduces Commodore Ross Stewart RN, Senior British Naval Officer, Trinidad, to the ships officers, in the harbour of Port of Spain.

R2366

CANADIAN FRIGATES ON A TROPICAL TEST CRUISE were welcomed at all the West Indian ports at which they called. The two ships were the air conditioned Swansea and the control ship HMCS Ste Therese. Above, Lt. Cdr. G.A. LaRue of Quebec City, commanding HMCS Swansea welcomes aboard his ship a member of the staff at Government House Bridgetown, Barbados. Quartermaster AB. Wm. Jones of Montreal offers a salute.

R2367

CANADIAN FRIGATES ON A TROPICAL TEST CRUISE were welcomed at all the West Indian ports at which they called. The ships, the air-conditioned HMCS Swansea and the control ship HMCS Ste. Therese were undergoing air conditioning trials. Here, Lt. Cdr. G.A. LaRue, Swanses commanding officer and Lt. R. Alexander of Winnipeg, the Executive Officer bid goodbye to His Excellency A.B. Wight the acting Governor of Trinidad at the end of his official visit to the ship.

R2368

CANADIAN SHIPS ON A TROPICAL TEST CRUISE were welcomed at all the West Indian Ports at which they called. The two frigates were the air conditioned HMCS Swansea and the control ship HMCS Ste. ~~Therese~~ Therese. During the special air conditioning trials the ships put into Roseau Dominica where Lt. Cdr. Craig Campbell RCNVR of Victoria, Ste. Therese's commanding officer was able to visit his father in law, Sir. Arthur Grimble K CMG, governor of the Windward Islands.

R2370

LT. ROBERT ALEXANDER RCNVR, Executive officer of HMCS Swansea, ~~was~~ the world's first air conditioned warship, during her special air conditioning trials. Lt. Alexander is a native of Winnipeg and had previously served on the bangor class sweeper HMCS Canso when she took part in the operations which cleared the channel to the French coast on "D" Day.

R2371

SUB. LT. WILLIAM HANEY RCNVR of Piapot Saskatchewan served aboard HMCS Swansea, the world's first air conditioned warship during her air conditioning trials. S/Lt. Haney, who rose from the lower deck served as an Able Seaman on the old four-stacker "Niagara".

R2372

L T. KEITH CONN RCNVR of Mimico, Ont. served aboard the air conditioned frigate HMCS Swansea during her special tropical trials. Lt. Conn previously held an appointment aboard the bangor sweeper "Swift Current".

R 2373

LT. D.E. PEARSON RCNVR of Vancouver was the gunnery officer aboard the air conditioned frigate HMCS Swansea during her special tropical trials in the Caribbean Sea. Lt. Pearson spent 13 months with the NFLD coastal force before taking a special gunnery course at HMCS Cornwallis and taking up his appointment aboard Swansea.

R2374

LT. CDR GEORGE A LARUE and LT WM. D. WELLSFORD RCNVR. Lt. Cdr. LaRue of Quebec City is Commanding officer of HMCS Swansea the world's first air conditioned warship. Lt. Wellsford, the navigating officer comes from Vancouver BC. They are shown above taking readings with sextants on the bridge of the Swansea.

R2375

COOKING IN THE TROPICS has its own special problems with strange fruits and vegetables coming aboard and unheard of temperatures common in the galley. Salads are often the order of the day and here L/Cook M.A. Johns of Toronto hands a cool crisp looking plate to Tel Morton Slusky of Winnipeg

R2376

COOKING IN THE TROPICS has its own special problems. Bananas by the case mean banana cream pie, bananas and cream- and just bananas. Here Supply Assistant Bob Cawker of Winnipeg surveys a lot of future desserts down in his store room.

R2377

COOKING IN THE TROPICS means salad days for the Navy, as the men of the world's first air conditioned warship, HMCS Swansea, found out during their special tropical cruise. L/Cook Wallace Walters of Halifax makes up the plates and they look mighty good!

R2378

COOKING IN THE TROPICS brings many strange problems. No 1 is making sure tropical bugs don't come aboard with fresh vegetables. Here L/Cook M.A. Johns of Toronto, who served aboard HMCS Swansea during her special air conditioning trials takes precautions. He is washing tomatoes in a special Potassium permanagante solution.

COOKING IN THE TROPICS is made easy for the navy's cooks by a special course and a special manual of tropical cookery. Following the manual's advice L/Cook Wallace Walters of Halifax, who served aboard HMCS Swansea, the worlds first air conditioned warship, during her air conditioning trials, prepares a solution of Potassium Permanagante in which all fresh vegetables must be washed.

R2380

COOKING IN THE TROPICS brings salad days to the Navy. Here L/Cook Wallace Walters, Halifax, and L/Cook M.A. Johns Toronto, prepare a salad meal aboard HMCS Swansea. Swansea, the worlds first air ~~conditioned~~ conditioned warship underwent extensive tests in tropical seas.

R-2381

COOKING IN THE TROPIC S means cooking with Bananas. Above Cook(S) Al Bennett of Canso N.S. opens a case.

HMCS "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA

R-2382

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Canada's most famous frigate, H.M.C.S. Swansea was sailing homeward from special tropical trials when news of Japan's surrender came. Officers and ratings celebrated the occasion at sea with the traditional naval ceremony of splicing the Main Brace, followed by a ship's party.

First men to hear of the Jap's final defeat were the boys on watch in the Wireless cabin. From left to right they are Tel. Frank Haylett, Winnipeg; L/Tel. Jack Donaldson, St. John, N.B.; Coder Joseph Kelly, Morell, P.E.I. (near Charlottetown); and Tel. Peter Craft, Montreal.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA

R-2384

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After he had addressed the crew Swansea's Captain Lt. Cdr. George A. LaRue of Quebec City stepped up to the great Rum cask inscribed with the words "The King-God Bless Him" and dres the first tot of rum. The crew then followed, drawing their victory rum and drinking toasts to the day and the future.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA
R-2385
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A victory toast from coast to coast was drunk by these 9 members of Swansea's crew representing 9 different provinces. Left to right they are: Chief E.R.A. Arthur Lassaline of London, Ont.; Sto. P. O. J. Monahan, of St. John, N.B.; Sig. A. Boire of Montreal, Tel. Camille Arsenault of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Chief E. A. George Rodgers, Edmonton, Alta.; A. B. Cyril Hazelin, Prince Albert, Sask.; and A. B. Ray Coady of Sheet Harbour, N.S.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA
R-2386
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Bottoms up was the word when H.M.C.S. Swansea "Spliced the Main Brace" to celebrate V-Day. Above five members of the crew drink their victory toast. They are left to right: Chief E. A. George Rodgers, Edmonton, Alta.; Chief Gunners Mate Gordon S. Clarke, RCN, Port Lambton, Ont.; Sto. P. O. Fred Flater, Herbert, Sask.; Sto. P. O. Douglas Hunter, Windsor, Ont., and Sto. P. O. Robert Austgard a native of Harstad Norway who is on his way home after serving throughout the war with the Royal Navy.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA
R-2387
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AUG. '45.
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High spot of the entertainment was the "Jitterbug act of A.B. Joe Petit of Montreal and Tel. Wm. Acland of Ottawa. Petit's Zoot-suit was rounded up after a thorough search of the officer's clothes closets. The result has aroused the dark suspicions of the crew. Tel. Acland's entrancing outfit is the result of Swansea's visit to the West Indian Isles.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA
 R-2388
 R.C.N. Photo by Ldg. Photog. G. Frankfurter.

AUG. '45.
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In the round up of ship's talent the bass voice of Sub. Lieut. Haney of Piapot, Sask, rated high. Chief E.R.A. J. E. Rougeau of Norwood, Man. is at the piano.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA.
 R-2389
 R.C.N. Photo by Ldg. Photog. G. Frankfurter.

AUG. '45.
 Frankfurter.

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Ye Olde Barber shop trio was revived for Swansea's V-Day show by Ord. Sea. Orville Cope of Medicine Hat, Alta; Lt. (S) J. W. Maxwell of Vancouver, and Sub. Lt. Wm. Haney of Piapot, Sask. In the background are Lt. Bob Alexander of Winnipeg, the first Lt.; and Leading S. A. Ken Junker, of Vancouver.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA
 R-2390
 R.C.N. Photo by Ldg. Photog. G. Frankfurter.

AUG. '45.
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One of the sensations of the afternoon was the game of Truth or Consequences, played a la Swansea. Here Chief Gunner's Mate Gordon S. Clarke of Port Lambton, Ont. and Chief Stoker Wrightson S. Jones of Toronto pay the penalty for not answering their questions in 2 second flat. The chief's, blindfolded, were asked to feed each other large slices of pumpkin pie.

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R-2391

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Above the men gather round the great rum cask inscribed with the words, "The King-God Bless Him" and draw their victory tots at the naval ceremony that marks every historic occasion in naval life. Behind the cast stand Lt. (S) J. W. Maxwell, RCNVR, of Vancouver, Coxswain Walter Brown, RCN, of Halifax, N.S. and Penticton, B. C.; S. A. Robert Cawker of Winnipeg (Issuing the rum) and L/S.A. Ken Junker of Vancouver, Drawing his tot is Chief E. R. A. J. E. Rougeau of Norwood, MAN.

H.M.C.S. "SWANSEA" CELEBRATES V-DAY AT SEA

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R-2392

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Above are some of the Swansea's crew enjoying the show - and from the smiles on their faces it must have been good.

R2394

HMC S SWANSEA and HMCS STE THERESE ASSISTED IN AIR ARM MANOEUVRES while on a special tropical test cruise in the Caribbean sea. In appreciation the R.N. Fleet Air Arm tendered Swansea officers an informal dinner in the wardroom of the Naval air base at Piarco Trinidad.

R2395

DINNER AT THE ROYAL NAVY AIR ARM BASE at Piarco Trinidad was a highlight of the recent Tropical test cruise in the Caribbean made by HMCS Swansea, the world's first air conditioned warship and HMCS Ste. Therese. Above are The Executive officer of the Ste Therese; Lt. Cdr. D.K. McIntosh SNAF of Durban South Africa; Lt. Cdr. Craig Campbell, C.O. Ste Therese; and Lt.(A) J. Halleley RNVR of Motherwell Scotland.

R2396

DINNER AT THE ROYAL NAVY CLUB, 1404 RUELLE DE LA TRINIDAD was a highlight of the recent tropical test cruise made by HMCS Swansea, the world's first air conditioned ship and HMCS Ste. Therese. Left to right above, are LT. J.G. ~~WICKLEY~~ Teasdale RCNVR Brighton Eng. Lt. W.B. Buckley RCNVR Toronto, Lt. Cdr. (A) G.P. Dunne RNVR Leamington Eng. Lt. R. Alexander RCNVR Winnipeg Man, XO of the Swansea.

R 2397

HMCS STE THERESE IN THE CARIBBEAN. Ste. Therese accompanied HMCS Swansea on her special tropical test cruise as an unconditioned control ship. Swansea, the world's first Air conditioned warship, underwent extensive air conditioning trial. Wherever she went St. Therese went too. Here Ste. Therese rides through cross-seas to take up a new position.

R2399

HMCS STE THERESE IN THE CARIBBEAN, accompanied HMCS Swansea the world's first air conditioned warship on extensive tropical trials as an unconditioned control ship. Above she rides through heavy seas.

R-2403

THE HEART OF HMCS SWANSEA'S SEA-GOING AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM is this cooling compartment, located way below decks so as not to disturb the stability of the ship. Examining the equipment in action are Lt. (SB) (E) M.A. Montgomery RCNVR of Montreal, designer of the system, and Constr. Lt. H.B. White RCNVR of Toronto.

R2405

THE TROPICAL TESTS CONDUCTED ABOARD HMCS SWANSEA, world's first air conditioned warship and her control ship HMCS Ste Therese included the testing of Aluminium foil insulation by the medical branch under the direction of Surg. Lt. Cdr. E.A. Sellars RCNVR of Winnipeg. Above L/SBA Sidney R. Wallace RCN of Ottawa displays the type of foil with which this entire cabin has been covered.

R2406

THE THERMOMETER SHIP was the nickname given to HMCS Swansea, the world's first air conditioned ship, during her tropical test cruise. Responsible was the medical branch which took hundreds of temperature readings under the direction of Surg. Lt. Cdr. E.A. Sellars RCNVR of Winnipeg. Above SBA Russell Shortt of Bowmanville Ont. takes an air velocity reading with a Kata Thermometer. On the table is a Globe Thermometer and some of the temperature records.

R 2407

THE THERMOMETER SHIP was the nickname given to HMCS Swansea, the world's first air conditioned warship, during her tropical test cruise. Responsible was SBA Russell Shortt of Bowmanville Ont. shown taking a Globe thermometer reading in an area covered with aluminum foil insulation.

R 2408

CONTINUOUS TEMPERATURE READINGS were taken aboard HMCS Swansea, world's first air conditioned ship, and HMCS Ste Therese, when the two frigates underwent special tests in the tropics. Above L/SBA Sidney R. Wallace RCN of Ottawa takes a wet and dry bulb reading in the Wheelhouse. At the wheel is AB. Geo Strabac of Hamilton Ont., and A/L/Smn. Bill Whalley of Sarnia Ont.

R-2411

FOUR MEN AND A FLYING FISH take time off to pose during the tropical test cruise of HMCS Swansea, world's first air conditioned ship, during her tropical testcruise. They are LtOR AB. Earl Zurkee, Sandwich BC; AB Al Maloney St. John N.B. (with the fish) AB Ron Oxby, Winnipeg and Sto. A.K. Woodhouse, St. Catharines Ont.

R-2412

ONE PARROT- ONE WINDBREAKER was the businessdeal put through by L/Sto. Burton L. Hague of Welland Ont. Such clothes trading was the regular thing in West Indian Ports when HMCS Swansea, world's first air conditioned ship, called during her topical trial cruise.

R-2413

THE LAST CHARGE to be thrown from HMCS Ste Therese is probably throwing up the water above. Homewardbound after a special tropical trials cruise with HMCS Swansea, world's first air conditioned ship, Ste. Therese emptied her sparsely populated depth charge rails.

IT WAS SOOO HOT..... that L/Sto Robert McGhee of Windsor Ont. gave a slight whistle as he read the outside temperature in Barbados. "Almost as hot as the boiler room" he said, when HMCS Swansea world's first air conditioned warship put into Bridgetown harbour during her special tropical trials.

R 2415

HMCS STE THERESE' 4" GUNS CREW goes through with its drill. L.to R AB. W. Hanna, AB. Charles Halina; AB. George Strbac; L/Smn. W. Foreman AB. W. Hanna. AB. F Deon; AB. P. Hooper, AB. W. Schmidt, AB A Wayslaw and AB. J. Givin.

R 241 6

HMCS STE THERESE LOADS its twin 4" guns during a routine drill.

R 241 7

HANDS FALL IN- the morning pipe starts the days routine as the hands are deta led off for their jobs. Here the P.O. of the day reports to the First L t. aboard HMCS Ste. Therese.

R241 8

THE END OF THE AIR CONDITIONING TRIALS is in sight as HMCS Ste Therese enters HalifaxHarbour with her focsle party at attention. In the background in HMCS Swansea, the worlds first air conditioned warship with which Ste. Therese underwent an extensive tropical test cruise.

R 2419

L T. CDR. C RAIG CAMPBELL RCNVR of Victoria B.C., Commanding officer of HMCS Ste. Therese and former captain of the torpedoed Bangor class sweeper HMCS Clayoquot.