

Local Events, Inspection, Courses p Rupert's Naval Personnel Busy

ment of American
men, inspection of
and other activities
personnel of HMCS
busy in the past week.
the U.S. Coastguard
which left Sun-
turn to Alaska after a
here for repairs,
stained by local Wrens
in the Wrens' mess,
turn, Hemlock person-
a dinner aboard ship
for the Wrens.

INSPECTED CADETS

Capt. Dick, who has about 20
coast guard vessels under his
command, inspected Captain

Cook Sea Cadets here and com-
plimented them on their smart-
ness. Accompanying him for the
inspection were Lieut. H. D.
Muth, commanding officer of the
Hemlock; Lieut. O'Malley, execu-
tive officer of the Hemlock; Lieut.
A. Ogilvie, C.O. of the
cadet corps and Lieut.-Cmdr. J.
O. Pearson, staff officer of Chat-
ham.

Other recent activities at
Chatham included a farewell
party for Lieut. Hugh Bancroft,
Chatham reserve officer, who is
leaving Prince Rupert to reside
in Victoria. Lieutenant and Mrs.
Bancroft were presented with a
silver tray by Cmdr. T. A. John-
stone on behalf of the officers of the
wardroom.

TAKING COURSES

Several Chatham men have
been sent to naval bases for
training courses. Lieut. Rolly
Armstrong has returned from
HMCS Naden, Esquimalt after
completing a communications
course. L/S Eddie Dawes is com-
pleting a petty officer course at
Naden where he has been for the
past month. PO R. Hitchens is
aboard HMCS Ontario en route
to Australia and New Zealand.

Lieut. (P) Roy Berryman is at
the naval air station at Shear-
water undergoing a three month
instrument course and Lieut.
Norm Jermyn has left for a four
month course at Shearwater to
complete a second-year flying
instrument course.

GIFT TO CADET

Officers, men and Wrens of
Chatham have sent a gift of \$80
to Leading Cadet L. Magnusson
who also is aboard the Ontario
for the Australia cruise. Cadet
Magnusson was the only cadet
chosen from this province for
the trip.

Visiting officers scheduled to
arrive here tomorrow are Lieut.
Cmdr. (L) N. Heenan, RCN;
Lieut. (L) R. D. Wilson, RCN, and
Lieut. Cmdr. (C) D. D. Lee, RCN,
all from naval headquarters in
Ottawa, who will visit Chatham
and the Port Edward naval radio
station on current electrical and
communication problems.

Chatham officers announced
today that the minimum age
limit for Wrens has been lowered
to 18 years of age. The former
age limit was 19 years.

P-TA's Planning Special Events

All Parent-Teacher association
members have been invited to
attend special events at two
schools next month.

At the Parent-Teacher Council
meeting, invitations were received
from Conrad P-TA for a National
Brotherhood Week social
evening to be held at the school
February 9. Music, a display of
curios and refreshments provided
by various national groups
will be featured.

At the King Edward school on
February 16, a film on mental
health, "Feelings of Hostility,"
will be shown, followed by a panel
discussion and question period.

The question of Normal school
bursaries for local students was
discussed and representatives
were asked to take up the matter
with their organizations. Last
year, two \$150 bursaries were
awarded to Rupert students for
studies at Normal school.

The group planned action to
safeguard students crossing the
intersection of McBride Street
and Sixth Avenue en route to
and from school.

readers

● St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's
Supper Club Father and Son
Dinner, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at
6:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. (11)

● Regular monthly meeting
Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051,
on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.
Special initiation ceremony. At-
tendance of all members ur-
gently requested. (21)



AT THE NATIONAL Hardware Show in New York, Tomi Abbound
holds the tiniest motor exhibited. It runs on a flashlight battery,
and has enough power to lift five pounds.



SOMETIMES IT IS RATHER
frightening when we stop to use
for beauty treatments?

To soften bath water, try
adding a small bag of oatmeal to
your tub.

Washing soda can be used as
bath salts. It is also excellent
for tired and perspiring feet.

Salad oil or olive oil when
rubbed on the finger nails and
cuticle occasionally will make
them less brittle.

If your dentist has remarked
about your gums becoming soft,
try cleaning your teeth every
couple of weeks with common
table salt. It will both sweeten
the breath and harden the gums.

Taranger Heads Shoreworkers

Election of officers, including
Paul S. Taranger named presi-
dent, and discussion of 1954
wage agreement proposals high-
lighted last night's annual
meeting of the Shoreworkers' local
of the United Fishermen
and Allied Workers Union.

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Local Burns Club Sings Scottish Bard's Praises

Stuffed nubbly jock wi' cur-
rant jellie, chappit tatties,
bashed neeps and ait bannocks
an' a wee bit kebbuck, to say
nothing of the traditional hag-
gis, were on the bill of fare last
night as the Prince Rupert
Burns Club held its Burns' an-
niversary banquet in an atmos-
phere of auld Scotland that
would have made the immortal
poet proud.

With George Murray presid-
ing over festivities and Robert
McKay making the address to
the haggis, the memory of Rob-
ert Burns was honored in a
manner that carried the many
members and guests clear back
to the land where the heather
grows, and there they stayed
from the first toast to the sing-
ing of Auld Lang Syne.

In making the response to the
Immortal Memory, Bill Smith
observed that Burns had reach-
ed his great heights as a na-
tional figure because he sang
the joys and sorrows of Scot-
land as they had never been
sung before. He remarked that,
while Scotland produces more
poets annually than any other
country, none has had Burns' in-
finite capacity of work. The
genius of the ploughboy poet
bore fruit because he took
pains to know in the develop-
ment of his art.

Although Burns' mother and
a neighbor, Betty Davidson, en-
couraged his childhood interest
in poetry and song, his first
inspiration to write came at the
age of 15 from a girl whom he
met during harvesting, Nellie
Kilpatrick. For her he wrote

Handsome Nell, and his fabu-
lous career was under way.
Thereafter the lassies moved
him to write some of his finest
poetry.

Mr. Smith pointed out that
Burns was fortunate in the
warm relations of his family
group. Both his mother and
father were devoted to him, al-
though the father anticipated
his son's future with fear be-
cause the boy lacked willpower.
When Burns' mother was wid-
owed, the young man proved an
unsuccessful farmer and turned
more than ever to poetry and
women. Although his work pro-
ved immensely popular, the re-
turns faced away and he died
at 37 in poverty.

In responding to the toast of
Bonnie Scotland, proposed by
Jim Nicoll, Mr. Murray drew at-
tention to its scenery, industry
and the independent spirit of
its people. He described St. An-
drews, Edinburgh, Glasgow and
Aberdeen as four cities which,
in their individual ways, repre-
sented outstanding features of
the country.

TOAST TO CANADA

Roy Evans made the response
to the toast to Canada. He re-
called Scotsmen whom he had
come to know in his travels
across the Dominion and point-
ed to their pride in both their
heritage and the part they had
in Canada's development. In
particular, there were inhabi-
tants of Quebec who spoke of
their Scottish ancestry in
French.

Answering the toast to the
lassies, Magnus Thorsteinson
quoted the advice of Socrates
who said that all men should
marry. If they get good wives,
they are happy. If they get poor
ones, they become philosophers.
He said that unless men look to
their laurels, women will be
walking not beside them, but
ahead of them.

Also on the program were solo
selections sung by Harry Lewis,
Tom Wardrope, John Morrison,
Charles Mills and Bill Smith.
Messrs. Smith, Mills, Wardrope
and Morrison also sang in quart-
et. Another highlight was a
recitation of Tam O'Shanter by
Jack Frew.

John Currie was accompanist
on the piano and pipers were
J. D. Davidson, J. C. Ewart
and J. Davidson. As honorary
president, C. H. Orme spoke a
few words at the close of the
dinner. Speaking as guests were
Bishop Jordan, F. E. Anfield,
Robert Moore and J. F. Magor.

Jim Nicoll thanked the speak-
ers and artists, J. S. Irvine was
in charge of arrangements.



SANTOSH GOEL,
chosen the best girl cadet in
the National Cadet Corps of
India, shows the uniform the
organization members wear.
The NCC is India's counter-
part of the Boy and Girl Scout
organizations in the United
States. The members, youths
of high school and college age,
are taught rudiments of living
by professors of various Indian
colleges.

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Foote, 823 Borden
Street, has returned home from
a two week holiday in Vancou-
ver.

Guests in the city are Mrs. J.
McGuire and son, Danny, of
Kilham, who are visiting Mrs.
McGuire's brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heat-
on, 243 Eighth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, 913
Ambrose Avenue, left aboard the
Norah Sunday night for a two
week vacation in Vancouver.

Home from a holiday in Hono-
lulu are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse,
629 Taylor Street, Mr. Don Fitch,
132 Seventh Avenue West, and
Mr. Tommy Newton. Mrs. Fitch
stopped over in Vancouver en
route home, and is expected back
next week. The fivesome left
here December 20, spent Christ-
mas in Seattle and left that city
Boxing Day for their vacation in
Honolulu.

Mr. W. S. Noble, 615 Thompson
Street, returned at the weekend
from a visit in Vancouver.

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