Sea Cadet Corps Praised by Area Officer

Nothing but praise was accorded the local corps of Sea Cadets which put on a fine show for the Area officer Sea Cadets and visiting public last Thursday night in the Drill Hall of HMCS Chatham.

Lieut. Cdr. D. Tye, RCN, spoke to many of the boys as he passed down the ranks of the two divisions and later took command as the corps put on a marching display.

Lieut. Cdr. Tye expressed his pleasure at the spirit and morale of the corps as well as the size of the cadets themselves.

WRENS

The Navy Drill Hall echoed with the sound of marching feet last Wednesday as the Wren Division received instruction in gunnery. Petty Officer Bradley put the girls through a rigorous hour of marching and instruction in the duties of a divisional petty officer. Starting next week each Wren will act as petty officer for their division and shall carry out all duties of that rank during the evening's parade.

Last evening being pay day in the Reserve Navy, the Wrens learned a new routine. They noted with some amusement that all seamen receive their pay on top of their hats and were wondering how they were going to receive theirs as Wrens do not remove their hats during parades. However, all that was required of the Wrens was to march smartly up to the pay desk, salute and receive their pay.

The Wren's training program is now broadening and includes audio-visio classes. A film was shown on general information regarding the Navy which included tying knots and illustrating their use.

Interest was shown in the Wrens by the Misses Edith Jack and Muriel Hamilton who joined the Wrens during the showing of the film. Upon interviewing them regarding their intentions toward the Navy, they stated that they were definitely interested in joining the Wren Reserves.

RIFLE SHOOTING

During the week a contingent of Wrens were down shooting at the Naval Rifle Range under the direction of Lieut. N. D. Langham. Wrens Eileen Trapp, Nancy Hopkins, Phyllis Tomlinson and Jean McLeod all took turns firing the Navy type 22's. Wren J. McLeod was high scorer for the evening with a card of 88 and her chances of winning the Wren shooting trophy are good. However, a whole month's shooting is to take place before the cup is awarded and anything can happen during that time.

NEWS

HMCS Sault Ste. Marie is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert on March 5 to store fresh provisions. The "Sault" is completing a spring training cruise.

CUSTOMS

It has been a long standing naval custom of a ship's company to auction off the kit of one of its members lost at sea and proves that sentiment outprices actual value.

Women Meet at Breakfast

first regular monthly of the Prince Rupert Women's Breakfast Club held in the Broadway Cafe morning with Mrs. Jocelyn in the chair. Each member who had a birthday in February or March was presented corsage by the president. of the meeting was a interesting talk, by Mrs. Laurie, of her recent Vancouver where she attended a conference of Credit Breakfast Clubs and Credit Grantors Associa-

Transfer to Trumheller

serving as operator in local office of Canadian National Telegraphs for the past and a half years, James has been transferred to Trumheller where he will become With Mrs. Clarke and and daughter, Mr. Clarke leaving next Wednesday Alberta coal mining and town.

Kenny is coming here Vancouver to be Mr. successor.

Personals—

McKenzie of Smithers by plane today for a trip Vancouver.

Sedgewick left on to-plane for a trip to Van-

Trapp, member of local Canadian Bank of staff, being transfer-Chemainus, is sailing to-night on the Chilcotin south.

and Mrs. J. T. Watt and are sailing on the Chil-tomorrow night for Van-Mr. Watt is in the ac-department of Colum-Cellulose here.

and Mrs. W. H. Van Heek, Holland, who have been at Terrace, are leaving tomorrow night on the for Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. Oystryk, Salvation Army, leave next Thursday for George where they will a week's special mission. Captain and Mrs. Earl formerly of Prince Ru-are now in charge of the George corps.

GREEK PRNICESS — Princess Alice of Greece, mother of the Duke of Edinburgh, visited Montreal following a tour of the United States on behalf of the Sisterhood of Martha and Maria, a charitable foundation which she sponsored in Athens. Princess Alice was scheduled to go to London to visit her son and Queen Elizabeth. (CP PHOTO)

Women Observe Day of Prayer

Importance of prayer and spiritual devotion in these difficult times was emphasized by Mrs. E. A. Wright who was the speaker at World's Day of Prayer observed by ninety local women of various denominations meeting yesterday afternoon in Full Gospel Tabernacle. Penitence, assurance and dedication were the keynotes of Mrs. Wright's discourse on "Christ our Hope."

Mrs. W. J. L. Dunn led the service and Mrs. F. E. Anfield was accompanist for the hymns which were "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended." Mrs. George Oystryk sang a solo.

Selected representatives of various city churches participated in the prayers.

An offering of $38.20 will be applied to the Women's Interchurch Council's missionary work.

ANCIENT WISDOM

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- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Sonja meeting Monday, Mrs. H. Helland's. (53c)
- Whist drive and tournament Saturday, March 1, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (52c)
- Music and Drama Festival entries will be received until March 15 without penalty. (53c)
- Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative membership meeting, Sunday, March 2, 1952, Legion Hall, at 2 p.m. (52c)
- Your opportunity to put your layette essentials away at a saving. Baby Week March 3 to 8, inclusive, at THE STORK SHOPPE. (52c)
- If I was renting a Frozen Food Locker I wouldn't worry too much about the meat situation. I would fill up my locker now with Beef and Pork, it would last me for months. (1tc)

Education Week

(This is the first of a series of essays for Education Week by pupils of Booth Memorial High School. The subject: Should John Quit School and Get a Job?)

By B. CLARK 12-2

John's family background

A. Financial

John's family is not a rich one. Nor is it poor. His father is a factory worker who earns $3000 a year. His mother is a social climber who likes to live beyond her husband's income. This leaves John without any money for clothes, books, shows and just plain spending money.

B. Attitude of family towards education

(a) John's mother thinks that a good education is a "must" but his father does not share this opinion. He got his job by working hard and he thinks John should do the same. His mother was a high school graduate and his father had quit schools in grade eight.

(b) Co-operation of Parents and Teachers.

John's mother is president of his school's P.T.A., thus insuring close co-operation between his teachers and his mother. His father, who thinks all white collar workers are soft, has no tolerance for teachers whatsoever.

C. John's position in the family

(a) Age

John is the oldest boy in the family but his youngest brothers outrank him greatly in family position.

(b) Size of family

John's is a family of six. He has two brothers and one sister who expect him to do all the chores around the house.

(c) Health

John is in perfect health both mentally and physically.

(d) Responsibility

John's responsibilities at home greatly exceed his age. He is expected to do everything as he is the eldest of the children.

D. John's attitude toward school

(a) Ability

In school John shows special ability in all work that he can see some way in which he can later apply it. He cannot see where he can apply the knowledge of the past indefinite tense, the function of "x," or whether or not the "Concordat of Worms" took place in 1122 or 1123.

(b) Extra-curricular activity

John's activities out of school tend to be, mainly, along an athletic line. He is very interested in basketball, baseball, soccer, and other sports. His other interest is cars. John's mechanical ability assists him greatly when he is stripping down, tearing apart, and rebuilding any old car he can get hold of.

Employment Possibilities

The field of work John has chosen offers little in the way of advancement. As a machinist, he has every chance for a good, steady, lifetime job with good pay. John knows this fact but doesn't mind as he figures he would probably be satisfied as long as he is around machinery.

(b) Would further education help?

In John's case, further education would not assist him a great deal. He could, of course, go to a technical school, but he still would have to take an apprenticeship in order to become a machinist.

Decision

In this case John should finish his high school education as a graduation certificate is a great help in securing a job in any profession.

GENEROUS UN TROOPS

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office. The Korean officials are told how units want the money distributed and heed the instructions. But they also can bring to the soldiers' attention institutions that may not be faring well.

In Seoul, however, no such system operates. Sam Sung is getting by in a neglected, rickety way while others flourish.

One group of United States Air Force officers with a sizeable fund is considering buying a building and appointing a Korean board of trustees to carry on the work after the airmen go home.

CANADIAN EDUCATION WEEK

(March 3 to 10)

-- *Program* --

TUESDAY—

6:45 p.m.—Radio: Jaycees Discussion on Education Week.
8:00 p.m.—Public Meeting, Civic Centre. Guest speaker, G. W. Graham, Inspector of Schools
1:30 p.m.—Open House at King Edward School—Visit classrooms, program by pupils, tea by PTA.

WEDNESDAY—

Open House at Borden Street, Seal Cove and Conrad Street Schools.
PTA will serve tea to parents following classroom visits.

THURSDAY—

Open House, Booth and Annunciation Schools.

FRIDAY—

8 to 8:30 p.m.—Radio panel discussion by members of Booth Memorial High School.

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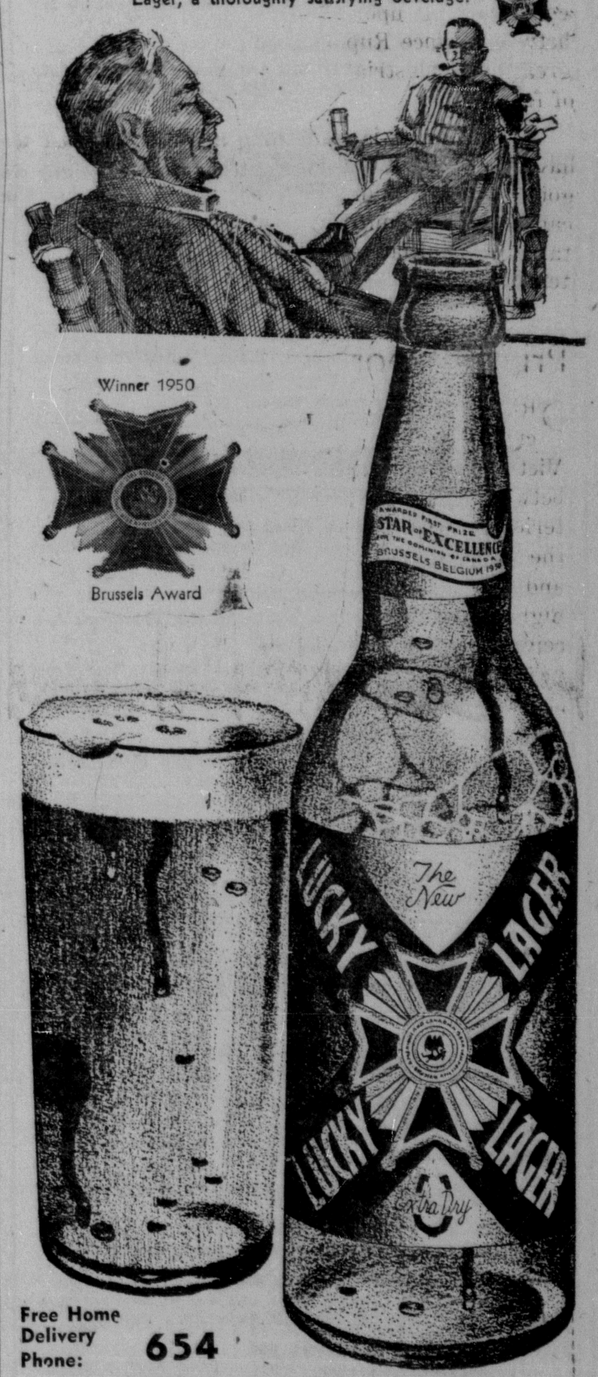

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