INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

Canadian Teams Second, 3rd In Sea Cadet Shoot

OTTAWA—Southend Sea Cadet Corps of Southend-on-Sea, England, with a score of 783 out of a possible 800, were the winners of the First International Sea Cadet Small Bore Rifle competition sponsored by the Navy League of Canada.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Daerwood" of Selkirk, Manitoba, and "New Waterford" of New Waterford, Nova Scotia, placed second and third, with South Africa's St. Andrew's Sea Cadets from Bloemfontein placing fourth, only one point behind.

The Dominion of Canada rifle Association judged the contest for the Navy League of Canada, and the final results were determined from the official targets of the two top teams of New Zealand and the three top teams of Rhodesia, South Africa, the United Kingdom and Canada.

In announcing the results, C. K. McLeod, National President of the Navy League of Canada, which originated this world-wide contest, said that hundreds of Sea Cadet teams in eight countries had participated in the 1956 shoot.

The winners will receive "The Duke of Edinburgh's Ship's Bell Challenge Trophy", designed and donated by The Navy League of Canada. The Duke of Edinburgh, for whom the trophy is named, is being asked to make this first presentation of the Trophy, in his capacity as Admiral, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, at the forthcoming Commonwealth and Empire Sea Cadet Camp to be held in England in July 1957, when Canadian Sea Cadets will be present.

Team standings of finalists for the first eleven places were:

1st, 783, Southend, Southend-on-Sea England; 2nd, 776, Daerwood, Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada; 3rd, 768, New Waterford, New Waterford, N.S., Can.; 4th 767, St. Andrew's, Bloemfontein, South Africa; 5th, 761, Beckenham and Penge, London, England; 6th, 757, Pretoria's Sea Cadet Brigade, Pretoria, South Africa; 7th, 757, Westmount, Sydney, N.S., Canada; 8th, 747, St. Andrew's-Team 2, Bloemfontein, South Africa; 9th, 743, Barnet, London, England; 10th, 590, Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand; 11th, 517, Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand.

According to D. W. Cathers, National Sea Cadet Chairman for Canada, the successful continuity of the new Sea Cadet Competition is assured, as greater participation in 1957 is already indicated.

GROUP CAPTAIN ERNEST A. McNAB, 51, is retiring from the RCAF next month, leaving his post as chief staff officer of No. 5 Air Division in Vancouver. The Battle of Britain veteran was the first RCAF officer to down an enemy aircraft in the Second World War. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross. (CP from National Defence).

THE THREE hospital executives chosen to head the Ontario government's proposed hospital insurance plan are (left to right): A. J. Swanson, superintendent of Western General Hospital in Toronto; Dr. John Neilson, superintendent of Hamilton General Hospital; and Rt. Rev. John G. Fullerton, chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. The plan, which would make available to all Ontario residents basic insurance coverage at ward level, is being studied by the legislature health committee. Inauguration of the plan is conditional on its acceptance by the federal government. (CP Photo).

Canadians Reading More From Libraries

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are reading more books from public libraries, says Mary E. Donaldson of Regina, president of the Canadian Library Association.

The diminutive westerner is also provincial librarian of Saskatchewan. She took that post five years ago after studying and working in Toronto and Edmonton.

In an interview here she expressed little concern about the effect of television on reading habits. She said many fiction readers now are watching television, but the serious reader seems to be reading more.

"Some TV viewers have never been readers anyway," she said. "They played bridge, or had some other form of recreation."

YOUNG READERS

In general, she thought, Canadian reading habits seem to be swinging away from fiction.

But children's departments, directed by trained librarians, had proved popular and prompted the increased use of youngsters' book rooms.

There is a wealth of reading material for children, she said. But in picture books, Canadian artists and authors were not numerous — these books are mainly imported from Britain and the United States.

Teen-agers do their share of reading, too, but their numbers are smaller because "their age is the age of activity."

Nearly 8,000 Army Cadets Going To Camp This Summer

Special To The Daily News

OTTAWA—Close to 8,000 boys of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets will be going to camps across Canada this summer, Army Headquarters said today.

The program will be the largest in the history of the Army Cadet organization and is in line with the recently increased ceiling on cadet membership. Within individual corps, there is keen competition for the camp vacancies.

Seven-week senior leaders and trades training camps for a total of 6,600 boys will be held at Vernon, B.C. July 7 to August 24; Dundurn, Sask., July 4 to August 23; Camp Borden and Camp Ipperwash, Ont., July 1 to August 18; Barriefield, Ont., July 5 to August 23; Farnham, Que., July 5 to August 24; and Aldershot, N.S., July 4 to August 22.

Cadets completing these courses will receive cash trades training bonuses of $100.

Nine hundred more teen-age youngsters will attend camps at Rivers, Man., July 6 to 20; Clear Lake, Man., July 23 to August 6; Picton, Ont., August 17-31.

In addition, 235 selected cadets from all parts of the country will attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alta., July 20 to August 10. This is an "award" camp", attendance at which is designed to recognize outstanding contributions in individual corps.

At December 31, 1956, a total of 69,010 boys were members of 559 school and "open" (non-school) corps, and the present ceiling is 75,000 increased last year from 65,000.

Following are the figures by commands:

Western Command (Alberta and British Columbia): 4,135 cadets in 33 school and 73 open corps.

Prairie Command (Manitoba and Saskatchewan): 3,655 cadets in 35 school and 36 open corps.

Central Command (Ontario): 36,206 cadets in 167 school and 17 open corps.

Quebec Command: 19,764 cadets in 111 school and 11 open corps.

Eastern Command (Newfoundland, PEI, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia): 5,250 in 72 school and four open corps.

YOUNG MARKSMEN

ROXTON FALLS, Que. (CP) — Aimie Legare, 12, and his nine-year-old brother Nicolas shot a 315-pound deer although they were not hunting. They were taking lunch and a rifle to their father at work in the fields when they spotted the deer, loaded the rifle and fired.

THIS YOUNG WALLABY in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo appreciated the long scarf provided by a thoughtful photographer as he accepts a banana from a zoo attendant. The wallaby didn't take kindly to the recent chilly weather in Vancouver since his native Australia usually is much warmer. He is kept in a heated room during the winter. (CP Photo).

Hair Today . . . Gone Tomorrow In Movie Roll

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nineteen girls, pretty and young, are proof that an actress will do anything—even to shaving off her hair—for a good role.

Universal - International studios placed an advertisement in the trade papers which read:

"Wanted-Immediately, Beautiful girl with long hair—willing to have it shaved off for a leading role in Universal-International's "Stalin is Alive."

The role is that of Stalin's mistress. According to the script, he liked to shave off the hair of girl friends who displeased him.

Producer Al Zugsmith frankly was overwhelmed at the turnout.

"I thought we would have to dress up Yul Brynner in girl clothes," he said

The part calls for a week's work in the picture at $285 but Zugsmith said a 10-week publicity tour also is in the offing.

The winner was Natalie Daryll, 24, a pretty brunette. She had an advantage over the others—she was born in Russia's Crimea.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

Sound Consideration by Champion Completes Six Spade Bid

Mr. Champion considered his hand too strong for a double raise of his partner's spade bid. He decided to "wait" with a bid of two clubs until he found out more about Mr. Masters' holding.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
♠ A 9 7 3 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ K 4
♣ A K 6

WEST
Mr Dale
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q 7
♦ J 9 7 6 5 3
♣ Q 4

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ 8
♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ J 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
Mr. Masters
♠ K Q J 10
♥ A K J 5
♦ A 10
♣ 8 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Mr. Masters' second bid, a jump to three no trump, showed a hand well above a minimum opening and, with that information, Mr. Champion checked on aces and finally put the hand in six spades.

There was a possible loser in hearts and another in clubs, but Mr. Masters took twelve tricks in a manner which amazed his faithful kibitzers, Mr. New and Mr. Muzzy.

The opening lead was a small diamond and Mr. Abel's queen fell to the ace. After taking three rounds of trumps, Mr. Masters lost no time in laying down the ace and king of hearts, dropping the doubleton.

"Such luck," commented Mr. Muzzy, shaking his head. Of course he would have finessed the jack of hearts, losing to the queen. He also would have had to lose a club trick for one down.

"Beautiful play," said Mr. New. To him, everything good that happens to Mr. Masters results from skill—not luck.

Mr. New was right. Mr. Masters was not particularly lucky. He simply made the play which was calculated to give him the best play for six-odd.

When you can afford to lose a trick and when you have plenty of entries between your hand and dummy, cash your ace and king in the situation illustrated by the heart suit in this deal.

If the queen does not fall, go to dummy and lead a third heart. If Mr. Abel had held three or four hearts to the queen, he could have won the third round of the suit. But that would have set up the jack in the closed hand on which the low club could have been discarded from dummy.

It is true that if the opposing hearts are divided 3-3, with the queen on your right, then a first round finesse of the jack will result in your winning all of the tricks.

However, if you lose the valuable small slam while trying for an extra trick worth 30 points, you will find it exceedingly difficult to explain to your stony-faced partner why you failed to use the safety play.

Duchess of Windsor Confides on Love

Do you believe in love at first sight? Are women more romantic than men? Can a person love more than once?

The Duchess of Windsor, whose romance and marriage with Edward VIII created world-wide interest, gives frank answers to Star Weekly reporter Lester David.

Read this week's issue for his exclusive interview: "The Duchess Talks of Love".

The New STAR WEEKLY

CAPITOL
A motion picture so daring you'll say: "HOW DID THEY DARE MAKE IT!"
Bigger than Life
starring JAMES MASON • BARBARA RUSH
CINEMASCOPE Color by DE LUXE
TODAY AND TUESDAY
7 p.m. — 9:05
STARTS WEDNESDAY —
ELVIS PRESLEY "Love Me Tender"

TOTEM
ALEC GUINNESS
CECIL PARKER • co-starring
KATIE JOHNSON
The Ladykillers
Color by TECHNICOLOR
DON'T DISCLOSE THE SURPRISE ENDING!...
TODAY TO WED.
7 p.m.—9:05

Wallace's Dept. Store
Your dollar buys more! MID-YEAR SALE Now!
LADIES DRESSES
LADIES COATS
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GIRLS SNOWSUITS
BOYS SNOWSUITS
BOYS SWEATERS
WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

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CRATING — STORAGE
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Daily News.

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Distillers Since 1857
Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky

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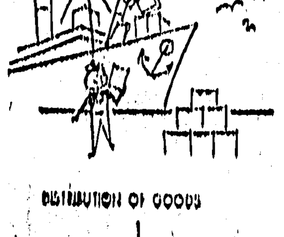

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Progress costs money, and the money to finance progress comes out of savings. So when you save—you're making things better for yourself, by providing the money for more goods for all of us.

Here are three good reasons why it pays to save
- You build yourself a nest egg for the future
- You help finance more production and make higher earnings possible
- You help to keep the value of your dollar up

And here is the easy way to save . . .
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