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To give our readers an idea of the extent that we, at Comox, have been decimated by retirements, the Totem Times presents in a Year Book fashion all the officers retiring from this station.



The departure of these officers after long and faithful service to their country will leave a gap in our service life for a long time.



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AN OVEREMPHASIS ON PRACTICE?

Speed plays an important part in today's world.

This statement is particularly true in the armed forces where the reaction time is all important. It is common every-day routine to see fire trucks, ambulances and personnel scurrying around the station trying to beat the clock. Pilots, navigators, doctors, GCA operators, tower controllers, RATCON controllers, and many other tradesmen get tested on their ability to react to any given situation real or simulated.

All this practice is in good faith and is directed towards a quick reaction time, but are we being really fair? Is it creating a group of individuals with frayed nerves, reacting to a bell the way a groggy fighter would? Once a high reaction has been established and met it takes only periodic checks to prove that it is up to the standard. Unending testing is only of value when flaws exist. Granted that enough practices must be called to ensure that the standard is there, but simulated practice should not be carried at the risk of injury or damage to equipment and personnel just to beat the clock. If the test is not for real then let everyone know.

Along the same lines there would be fewer nervous stomachs in the RCAF if the checks were conducted with the understanding that heads would not roll at the slightest misdeed, and that the main design or purpose is training, not to see how much you can foul up an individual.

Fortunately, our troops are not dull types. They all have the training and background and keenness to do well. So be realistic and fair. Set high standards and make sure they are met, but hide that big axe.

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Harem Highlights

by GAY WELLS

SOCIAL

The officers' wives of 407 Sqdn. donned their prettiest hats and spring ensembles, to attend a spring tea, hosted by Mrs. Mary Croft, in the Officer's Mess, on Sunday, May 17th. Spring floral arrangements of pink tulips and narcissus, mixed with white broom, decorated the tables. The occasion allowed Mrs. Croft to bid a personal farewell to all those who will be leaving the squadron this summer. Pouring tea were: Flo Ganderton, Joan Trinder, Dot Woods and Barbara Pierce.

Cpl. HM Gottlieb of Tye Park, has taken his release from the RCAF to begin a new career with the Dept. of National Defence, as an electronic technician. Hilda and Curly left last weekend to make their new home in Victoria. Your many friends wish you both every success and happiness in your new life.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Wallace Gardens, had their prayers answered on Weds. May 20, for on that day, after a very trying 1½ years, they were able to bring back home their little four year old daughter Wendy, from Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria. For the past 18 months she had been bed-ridden there with rheumatoid arthritis in one leg. It seems like a miracle that the arthritis did not spread to the other joints in her body, and that now she is able to walk with only a slight limp. However, Wendy's therapy is not yet at an end as she must walk five hours each day and still get plenty of rest. The Smiths have seven other children, 2 boys and 5 girls. When love and understanding comes in numbers like that, how can Wendy miss making a complete recovery? Last May her picture appeared on the cover of the Queen Alexandra Shower of Dimes pamphlet, for Crippled Children.

Mrs. J. A. MacPhee, of Summerside, PEI, arrived at the home of F/L and Mrs. J. R. Woods on Friday, May 22nd. Dorothy's mother will be staying approximately one month. We trust old Mr. Sol will come through and show you some lovely weather here on the Sunshine Coast. Mrs. MacPhee, and help make your holiday here a memorable one. On Mother's Day, May 10th, Cpl and Mrs. Hodges had their infant son, Robert, christened in the R.C. Chapel. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lohian, LaLonde, Aukland, McGuire and Yurchyshyn. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hodges' home.

ATTENTION ALL TEENAGERS

(especially the tone deaf ones) I have here at my house a new stereo LP record that I have just been stuck with — excuse me, I mean, just purchased, called Bobby Vee meets the Ventures. This sensational combination of noise, rather talent, plays with a rousing rockabilly rhythm, such songs as Candy Man, Walk Right Back, Caravan and nine other real old time favorites. This record has only been played twice—the repeat play because I simply couldn't believe my ears the first time! It may be heard and had, for the paltry sum of \$2.50 (plus tax of course) by calling yours truly at 339-3781 and reserving your time for listening. My good friends and neighbors, F/O and Mrs. Fred Miller have kindly agreed to play for all tryouts — BECAUSE I COULD NOT STAND TO HEAR IT AGAIN!

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HOLY BAPTISM—Sundays by appointment.

Senior Choir Practice—2000 hrs. every Thursday.

Junior Choir Practice—1800 hrs. every Thursday.

Ladies Guild—2000 hrs. the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD will be holding a Strawberry Tea on the 24th of June from 6-8 p.m. A garden party is planned in the chapel grounds. Should the weather prove inclement, the tea will then be held in the PMQ School. Mrs. Carol Adamson, or other committee members may be contacted re tickets for this date. Plan on attending, won't you?

THE OFFICER'S WIVES CLUB will hold their annual wind-up banquet on Saturday, June 6, with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

MENU

Sherry Consome
Sea Food Cocktail
Fillet Mignon
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Salad

Dessert — Coupe Alexander
All tickets must be bought and paid for by June 1. Tickets are \$2.75 each and will be available through the following members: Bunny McLeod 339-2053, Shirley Davidson 334-3067, Jo-Ann Foster 338-8116, Lorna Wright 339-3737, Kathy Elder 334-3505, Mary Jacobson 339-3042 and Gay Wells 339-3781. Following the banquet, all regular Mess Members are invited for cocktails at 9 p.m. and dancing (with orchestra) till 1 p.m. There will also be entertainment during the course of the evening, plus a raffle of: a car? a house? and furniture?? Tickets 50c ea. or 3 for \$1.00.

CPL'S WIVES CLUB will next meet on Tues., June 2nd.

THIRD Tuesday of the Month.

Young Peoples—1900 hrs Sunday in the Chapel Annex. Study Group—2030 hrs Sunday.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL S/L H. THOMAS

SUNDAY MASSES: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., in the Station Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—4:35 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Confessions: Before all Masses and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Baptism: Sundays by appointment.

Nursery in the Parish Hall, Sundays, for 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses.

Catechism: Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Wallace Gardens School.

Senior Choir Practice—Tuesday at 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m. An auction of home cooked foods, i.e. casseroles, main dishes, or baked goods, complete with recipes, is being planned. A percentage of the funds raised will go into the club coffers and the remainder from the sale of each item will be refunded to the donor. See you there.

SR. NCO'S WIVES CLUB will hold their annual smor-(Continued on page 7)

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409 Nighthawk News

By F L H G MEINERT

FROM THE INSIDE PERSPECTIVE—FROM THE WORLD—NEWS AS IT HAPPENS!! But not very much news that can be talked about. You know security and all that.

The transfers continue to pour in and out at a great rate. Some of the newer crews are already so senior that Peter Scholz is going to be a flight commander next September and he just graduated from AFS. The latest moves are F/L Ralph "The Friendly Giant" Metzler to Seattle where he will have to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous allowances; and F/L "WAC" Wilson to the Separatist land of Bagotville and forty below in the winter. Wac is happy though: he says it could have been the DEW line.

Tom Lambrick, Jerry Pas-karuk and Steve Preston had their final mug party last week. The best of luck and wishes go out to all of them. It is a foregone conclusion that they will contribute a great deal to whatever job and whatever location they choose.

Speaking of beer calls, this Friday promises to be the biggest and bestest beer call mug party that ever took place at Station Comox. About a score of people will be on hand to receive their mug and give the customary going away speech. Perhaps it will take more than one short evening to complete the formalities. If that is the case then a clearance from home, annotated as "unrestricted for the weekend" would come in very handy.

Jack Clough and Bill MacWilliams arrived last week as

the newest crew, and just in time for the 409 Spring Prom. It was a great success except for someone who had too many martinis before supper and pre-empted all the speeches including the OC's. Many jugs of wine were consumed and the odd quart of booze disappeared before the last couple headed home for eggs in the hole or just plain sleep. Bob Wanless didn't seem to be up to par the next day for some reason.

Have you ever wondered why married men don't dance with their wives except when threatened with tears, or when their security is threatened by a bird-doggin' male type.

Fred Archibald is the picture of virtue and youth as he rides to work and around the station on his new "Golden Flyer" bicycle complete with three forward gears (synchro-mesh of course) front and rear wheel brakes, deluxe pedals and mudguards plus whitewall tires. (\$45.88 Eaton's).

Gord Larkin is thankful that the TAC EVAL team (and Tom Murray) doesn't come around too often. Gord should receive some kind of an award or medal for valor appropriately designed and colored to go with a green complexion. Oh well, the briefing was probably very dull and boring anyway.

Ron MacDonald is away on a weight reducing course in Alberta while his driver Gerry Davidson remains in balmy B.C. strumming the banjo and teaching the troops how to hootenanny.

Doesn't seem to be too many of the boys getting out of line these days, not enough to talk about anyway. They just seem to be getting out, period.

Speaking Out

With HOPE

"I don't necessarily agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Most of the time, in our frantic striving for the moon (figuratively and literally), we tend to forget, or minimize, the traditions and values of the past. It's a hurry-scurry world and somehow, values have been bent and twisted in the past few decades so that, like it or not, we find ourselves reaching for "instant" news and short-lived pleasures, impatient to allow them to come to us, and, bully-like, force them to be made by our shallow and short-sighted desires.

We're in a hurry! We rush and jostle in the supermarket! We honk and grind gears in traffic jams of neurotic frenzy! We phone and write our politicians... Hurry! Hurry! Pass the legislation! We "leisurely" travel by air so there is more time to spend in the ulcer of Suburbia! Let's GO! GO! GO! The Beatles are coming and may never come again! Quick! To the stock market! The averages are rising! Buy! Buy! Buy!

WE'RE IN SUCH A DAD-BLAMED HURRY THAT IT'S DOUBTFUL IF LIFE IS EVEN SEEN, let alone appreciated, by the majority of us.

One institution remains, however, to remind us of the relaxed congeniality of the past.

The even and rhythmic friendliness of the RAILROAD TRAIN — ever reliable and stubbornly disdainful of passing moods and fancies — is resolutely remaining with us. It is symbolic and sturdy — an inflexible iron giant among the dandelion puffs of too hasty progress. It's progression is sound and sure — not frantic — and the passing parade is a panorama of distinction between old and new, between the relaxed and the riotous, to be enjoyed in retrospect by the weary traveller seeking peace and tranquility.

Contributing his full share to this symbol of permanence the ever-personable influence of THE CONDUCTOR is a reminder of man's HUMANITY TO MAN. His never-changing smile and timely remarks of cheer or condolence, make our journey a mile or a million of pleasant memory... and in this mood of relaxed contentment, our minds adjust and repose, and are allowed to dwell on past memories and values, away from the uncertainties of a nebulous future.

PERSONALITY OF THE TIMES salutes one such gentleman... an exemplification of kindness and humanity... MR. GEORGE SHERWOOD. (Ed. Note — Mr. Sherwood is currently employed by E & N on the Victoria/Courtenay run)

WHAT IS CANADA? The current debates raging over French-Canadian independence and the matter of a distinctive national flag, have become so cluttered with inconsequential argument that the issues are no longer clear or reasonable.

Eventually, in all matters of this sort, something happens to bring us down from the seeded cloud of controversy and plant our feet once more on solid ground of reason and logic.

Two issues ago, THE STAR WEEKLY printed an article concerning the experiences of THE ROYAL TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT... THE VANDOS... in their role with the UNITED NATIONS in Cyprus.

These men are representing CANADA and are predominantly FRENCH-CANADIAN. The world views them with respect as CANADIANS.

The U.N. regards them with admiration and trust as CANADIANS.

The Greeks and Turks value their decisions as representatives of CANADA. How does CANADA view them?

Reading the article, no one could think otherwise.

It's high time that we grow up and develop consistently with the growth of our country, a CANADA that is becoming more and more a Nation that is being watched by the world with envy and respect... A CANADA that each and all of us can belong to with fierce and justifiable pride — not only in our heritage, but in the

far-reaching potentialities of the future. The opportunities are there! Are we capable of grasping them?



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Comox Based Neptune to Photograph Suffield Blast

A Neptune aircraft and crew from RCAF Station Comox on Vancouver Island has been assigned the task of photographing one of the largest man-made, unconfined, non-nuclear explosions ever triggered.

The explosion is an experiment to be carried out by the Defence Research Board on July 16, at the Suffield Experimental Station in southern Alberta.

The Neptune, a medium-range maritime reconnaissance aircraft, will be equipped with special cameras to photograph the heart of the blast and the shock wave emanating from it. Other equipment in the aircraft will record the effect of the shock wave on the Neptune as it flies over the explosion at 18,000 feet.

The seven-man crew selected to fly the Neptune are all

members of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron based at Station Comox. They are F/Lt. Donaldson, 41, and Dennis Donaldson, 42, both of Lethbridge, Alta., (pilots); F/Lt. Peter Taggart, 24, of Toronto, and Flying Officer James Ganderton, 26, of Wainwright, Alta., (navigators); Flying Officer Nestor Koziak, 26, of Lamont, Alta., (radio officer); and Flight Sergeant Claude Ackland, 38, of Exeter, England, and Sergeant Walter Produka, 32, of Edmonton, Alta., (flight engineers).

The aircraft and crew will be on stand-by at the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment detachment at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., a few days prior to the experiment, and will carry out the mission from that northern Alberta airforce base.

407 Demon Doins

The dance on Saturday night was a big success if you can judge parties by the number of hangovers. The skit put on by some of the wives was too close to home and I think they must have had a ghost writer. Any resemblance to one certain crew, as suggested by hecklers, was pure coincidence. Once again, as soon as the food was served, the revelry came to a grinding halt, which leads me to believe that the money might be better invested in more cocktails.

After Saturday's cancellation it was good to see the support the car rally and picnic received on Sunday. Diane and Harry Williams were the big winners on one route while Joanne and Gary Foster took the trophy for the second route. Paul Bessville never did find out where he was but he came back with snow on the roof of his car. I heard nothing but favorable comments about the picnic except for the duty crew who thought it

was cut a little short. A big bouquet to Lloyd Graham for the tremendous amount of time and energy he gave to make the day enjoyable for everyone.

After reading the last issue of the Totem Times, I could only chuckle at the Nighthawk column. How they whimper! The return of the totem pole was a gentleman's agreement between the people responsible for its being placed in the mess. Some of the Demons are still trying to get rid of the fleas they picked up while removing Charlie from his roost to which he fled from the roof of our mess.

Summer will find the Demons spread all across the country. The section heads are fast losing their sense of humor as they try to keep up with changing requirements. The lazy, hazy days of summer will not be quite as lazy as most of us would like them to be. September is going to be a welcome month and we will probably be glad to see one another again.

Once again the salmon stories are starting to fly about. Everyone has a special formula guaranteed to land at least a twenty pound spring. After a day in the chuk, I am sure Gord Smith caught the only salmon in the Straits.

The bachelors of 407 pass on their condolences to Roger Shields who has departed our ranks to become a brown-bagger. Roger served many good years in our challenging world but finally weakened to a superior force. One more household to be added to the egg-in-the-hole list for post-beer call visits.

It will be difficult to keep up with goings on this summer unless we hear from some of the far away places. Any noteworthy items would be appreciated and postcards are cheap. All contributions will be suitably censored to ensure it is fit for mixed company (409 reads this paper too—at least the members of that squadron who can read).

FEMININE PERSONALITY



JAN OSTRANDER

Jan first opened her little blue eyes in Aldre, Scotland, in the year 19—7. She was born Janice McIntosh Black and lived in Scotland until 1929 when the family immigrated to Ottawa. There she completed her high school education, at the same time taking active participation in sports. With school days behind her she entered the career world as a stenographer with the Travellers Insurance Co. in Ottawa, where she continued working until the time of her marriage.

Through a mutual friend in 1939, she was introduced to her future husband, Howard Ostrander, who was at that time a corporal, stationed at Rockcliffe. Their courtship was interrupted in 1941 for the duration of the war while Howard served on active service overseas. Many letters later and in August 1945, Howard returned to Rockcliffe. If you want to find out "How To Get Married On Fifteen Dollars," just ask Howard (there-



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The populace, thinking that their correspondent has become incoherent, is up in arms, leaving me with no alternative but to leave the country until the tumult dies down. H.M. Government concurred in my request for duty abroad in order to escape the wrath of my fans, and have assigned me the task of investigating the "taking" habits of the striped bass off Virginia Beach.

I now depart in haste, Mr. Editor, leaving F/L George McIntosh to calm the fresh water fishing fans down, and keep them informed of their own activities.

Just think! It's all your fault.

Tight lines,
NUMB-ROD.

JUDO CLUB HOSTS SPRING SHAI

The Rec Center was a scene of activity Sunday, the 17th of May, as the Station Judo Club hosted the Vancouver Island Spring Shai (contest).

The tournament proved to be a big success with lots of action and the local club getting a good share of the trophies. The junior division (under 16) was dominated by Nannalmo and there were some very good fights, the best being between a young girl and boy in the under 75 lbs. finals. Little Sharon McFarlane left no doubt who was the weaker sex as she threw her slightly bewildered opponent twice within 10 seconds.

The women put on a good display and mention goes to Dianne Arbuckle of Courtenay

High School who won third place.

The middleweight senior division looked like a clear win for the Station club as three members got as far as the semi-finals, only to fall victim to Jim Drinkwater from Victoria. A bit of a surprise came out of the lightweight division when LAC A. Crone showed a bit of tiger spirit and advanced to the finals where he secured hold of second place.

Winners from Comox were: Junior over 110 lbs., first Frank Carter (civ). Senior — Lightweight, LAC A. Crone; middleweight, LAC E. Ball; heavyweight, Cpl. C. Johnson. All came in second in their respective divisions.

Black Belt and overall — second place F/O B. Harwood.

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BOWLING

For the past couple of years the Civil Service Bowling League in Victoria has invited a team or teams from RCAF Station Comox to participate in the annual bowling tournament.

This year, on Sunday, April 12, a five-man team of bowlers proceeded to Victoria to bowl in this tournament. Captained by Cpl Ken Edlund, the rest of the team consisted of Sgt. Jack Sweeney, Cpl. Mel Thompson, Cpl. John Landsburg and Cpl. Mike McPhee.

This year the team hit pay dirt, as they won the perpetual trophy and individual trophies, in the Armed Forces Division of the tournament. The team bowled a scratch score of 3145 and 3160 with handicap for three games, not a very high score, but enough to win the trophy. The team had only 5 pins handicap per game, compared with some of the teams who had around a hundred or so handicap.

Cpl E. K. Edlund

Stn. Scouters

Jim Baker will represent the Comox district at a week long, intensive course in adult education techniques at the Crescent Beach Evangelical Youth Camp.

This is the first of a series to meet the need for better trained leaders in the Scout movement. The chief instructor will be Mr. Don Phipps, Asst. Regional Comm. for Training, Vancouver Coast region. After attending this course, it is planned that the participants will assist in the development of leadership training in their own Scout District Councils.

MSE Headlights

INTAKE

Recent arrivals joining our Operations staff are LAC Rick Thornton, New Westminster, B.C., in from RCAF Calgary, and Don Phoenix, Victoria, B.C., former unit: 3 Wing HQ. Both are ardent outdoorsmen. Welcome to the hunters' and fishermen's paradise!

EXHAUST

A mess dinner was held last Friday, 22 May, honoring FS Wilf Hetman, MBE, who is retiring in the near future. Ex-MSE Supt. FS and Mrs. Otto Wiggins from Sidney, were up for the occasion — resuming old acquaintances.

TRAINING TOPICS

Welcome back from Camp Borden, MSE Tech Gord Black, who has just completed a 3-month Body Repairman course.

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What promises to be the gayest "Farewell Dance" ever, begins Saturday, 30 May at 8 p.m. in the Totem Inn. As a token of the club's appreciation to these wonderful 409 and 407 BOYS, who are "taking off" on temporary duty next month, free refreshments will be served from 8-9 p.m. prior to the start of the dance.

Providing the music for this occasion is the COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA which will play from 9-1 a.m. A good turn-out is expected, so get there early folks and come in relaxed dress, but not too relaxed; blue jeans are taboo.

Food will, of course, be served in the course of the evening. Yes, there'll be a gay time in the "T" Inn Saturday night for only 50c per person. WOW!

Our humble apologies for the bad start at the RECORD HOP of two weeks ago. The automatic record player broke down prior to the dance and although hasty improvisations were made, they backfired somewhat. However, thanks to our patient patrons, the

"Hop" did eventually start hopping and everyone enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and continuous music. The chill was good too, huh? Though rather sparse.

TROUT DERBY RESULTS

Unfortunately, owing to inclement weather, less than half the prizes, purchased by our SPORTS OFFICER, NORM HANEY, were won. Ten more valuable prizes are still available and they will be presented to the airmen only who catch the largest trout (except steelhead) the weekend of May 30-31. This will be the final weekend derby due to the lack of interest.

The following winners of the Big Trout Derby are to be presented with their prizes during the "Farewell 407-409 Dance" Saturday evening. The parents of the prize-winning dependants will, of course, accept the prizes on behalf of their children.

Men's Awards

First largest: 1 lb. 10 1/2 oz., Mike Hooley, spin casting set.
2nd Largest: 1 lb. 6 1/2 oz., H. Knudson, automatic fly reel.
Total Weight: 4 lb. 3 1/2 oz., Joe Gruber, fishing reel.

Womens' Awards

First Largest: 1 lb., Mrs. Kip Clarke, spin casting set.
Second Largest: 12-oz., Mrs. Gail Thomsen, spin casting set.

R.C. Padre Transferred



Squadron Leader H. M. Thomas, Roman Catholic chaplain at Station Comox, will leave this week for No. 1 Wing at Marville, France, Air Force Headquarters has announced. Father Thomas came to Comox from RCAF Station Goose Bay, Labrador, in March 1962.

A native of Owen Sound, Ont., he was graduated from St. John's College, Edmonton, in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. After further studies in the United States and Canada, Father Thomas was ordained at the Sacred Heart Seminary at Lebrét, Sask., in 1946. He is a member of the Order of the Oblate Fathers.

Earlier this month, as one of his last acts of service to the Comox airforce community, Father Thomas served first Communion to 20 children of serving personnel at the unit's R.C. Chapel. He is seen above with Pat Finlay, aged 7.

Mal De Mer

After our last trip through Holland, Britain, the USA, and Canada on a gin trip, our next leg of the journey is to Cuba, the Barbadoes, Trinidad, Martinique, Hawaii, and the Philippines. You guessed it! RUM!

Rum is distilled from the fermented juice of sugar cane, cane syrup, and molasses at less than 190 proof and bottled at not less than 80 proof. It is aged in uncharred barrels where it picks up very little color. Most dark rums are colored by adding caramel to darken it.

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There are two main types of rums:

LIGHT BODIED RUMS

Light bodied rums are dry, with only a very slight molasses flavor. These are available in two varieties, white rum and gold label rum (for light and dark).

The gold or dark rum is usually a bit sweeter with a more pronounced taste. Among these rums are included rums from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands. Light bodied rums are also produced in the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Venezuela, Mexico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

HEAVY BODIED RUMS

These rums are sweeter and darker and have a pungent bouquet, body and flavor. They are distilled by a different and slower fermentation process, which allows more time for a fuller, richer molasses-like body to develop. These are made in Jamaica, Demerara (British Guiana), Martinique, Trinidad, Barbadoes and New England.

At present in B.C. many varieties are available at the government liquor outlets. To mention a few of the lighter rums, Bacardi, Carica, Ron Cabana, and Lamb's Palm Breeze.

And a few darker rums are Hudson's Bay, Lamb's Navy, Cutlass, Captain Morgan, and 30 O.P. Rum.

The latter (30 O.P. Rum) is a deceptive rum, as the 30 over-proof indicates, it is potent. Potent, as defined by the dictionary is the power of affecting particular results, the potency of a drug or liquor.

It is amazing the change which can come over a normal person when, by error, he manages to have a few more ounces than intended. The self-victim (victim) will start with a quite sober look, have a few, then develop a slight smile which, after a few more, will turn into a grin, then from a laugh to a "wiggly" giggle which in turn goes to a laughing roar and finally to oblivion, which is the body's merciful way of saying "I've had enough Bud, so sleep it off."

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Sgt. and Mrs. D. Dingman, a daughter, May 12th.

Sgt. and Mrs. C. Rorison, a son, May 13th.

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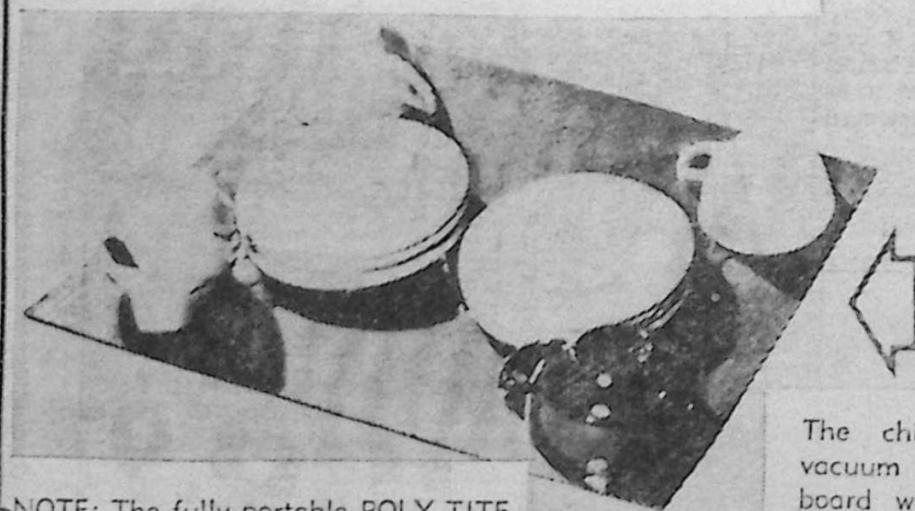
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