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TAGGART, Harry Reid, Steward (V-25120) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 12 December 1942 and London Gazette of 3 December 1942.

Leading Steward when award announced.

TAGGART. Harry Reid, V-25120, Steward, RCNVR, MID~[12.12.42]

"During an action fought on the surface with an enemy U-Boat, this Rating, who was a member of the after supply party, continued to carry out his duties with conspicuous diligence and devotion under trying and dangerous circumstances."

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TAIT, John Rowan, Electrical Artificer Fourth Class (V-13882) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNVR / HMCS Nabob -Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette 26 December 1944. Home: Calgary, Alberta.

TAIT. John Rowan, V-13882, ERA 4, RCNVR, BEM~[20.1.45]

"For good service when his ship **HMS Nabob** was damaged."

"For courage, resolution and skill in Northern waters (London Gazette Citation)."

HMS Nabob (Aircraft Carrier - D77) was damaged by **U-354** on 22 August 1944. While she was a Royal Navy ship, she was crewed by Canadians. Twenty-one crew were killed in the attack.

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TALBOT, Roland Laurie, Chief Motor Mechanic (V-12593) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 16 June 1945 and London Gazette of 14 June 1945.

Home: Edmonton, Alberta.

TALBOT. Roland Laurie, V-12593, CPO/MM. RCNVR, MID~[16.6.45]

"This Rating has consistently displayed fine and outstanding service as Chief Motor Mechanic, far beyond his normal duties. During three years and six months in charge of Diesel Engines, Talbot maintained his equipment in excellent condition. His initiative led him to study the electrical, magnetic minesweeping control gear and enabled him, on numerous occasions, to effect repairs which normally would have entailed returning to harbour. His suggestions also resulted in several minor improvements to equipment."

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TAMBLYN, Edwin Francis, Leading Cook (V-50299) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 5 January 1946 and London Gazette of 1 January 1946. Home: Toronto, Ontario.

TAMBLYN. Edwin Francis, V-50299, L/Ck, RCNVR, MID~[5.1.46]

"For continuous devotion to duty and exemplary service afloat in His Majesty's Canadian Coastal Forces. His constant cheerfulness and skill, under the most trying conditions, have done much to further the health and well-being of the ship's company."

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TATE, John Frederick, Engine Room Artificer Fourth Class (V-21393) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette 3 October 1944.

Home: Victoria, British Columbia.

TATE. John Frederick, V-21393, ERA 4, RCNVR, MID~[20.1.45]

"For outstanding leadership, skill and devotion to duty in **H.M. Canadian Ships Qu'appelle, Skeena, Saskatchewan and Restigouche** in a successful action with enemy trawlers and U-boats."

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TAYLOR, Alfred Ernest ("Buck"), Supply Petty Officer (V-6400) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNVR - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 5 June 1943 and **London Gazette** of 2 June 1943.**

Home: North Gower, Ontario.

To Naval Service HQ in Naval Equipment and Supply Branch on 1 August 1942.

Commissioned as Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant on 20 October 1944, soon Acting Paymaster Lieutenant.

Re-entered RCN(R) in 1950 for NSHQ fleet stores directorate as Lt(S) on continuous naval duty.

Then to the RCN on short service commission from 1953 to 1956.

Promoted to LCdr on 1 August 1953.

Made Acting Commander on 1 July 1956.

Returned to RCN(R) as LCdr.

TAYLOR, Alfred Ernest, 0-71850, PO/Sup, RCNVR, V-6400, **BEM**~[5.6.43]

Paym/S/Lt [20.10.44] A/Lt(S) (Temp) (WHA) Demobilized [28.11.45]

Lt(S) [1.8.45] RCN(R) NDHQ

"This Supply Petty Officer has displayed outstanding efficiency and zeal, and has rendered meritorious services in connection with his duties."

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TAYLOR, Alfred Richard Alexander, Commissioned Stores Officer - Member - Order of the British Empire (MBE) - RCNR - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 16 June 1945 and **London Gazette** of 14 June 1945. Home: Halifax, Nova Scotia.**

TAYLOR, Alfred Richard Alexander, 0-71870, Cd(S) (Temp) [1.1.44] RCNR **MBE**~[16.5.45]

Lt(S) (Temp) [25.3.46]

Demobilized[29.3.46] Lt(S) [25.3.46] RCN(R)

HMCS CORNWALLIS (2.5.49-?)

HMCS SHEARWATER (26.5.49-?)

"This Officer, who was a veteran of the last war, entered the Naval Service with over twenty-five years experience in the Merchant Service. That experience, coupled with his painstaking and conscientious ways, has rendered his services most valuable in the victualling of His Majesty's Canadian ships at a time when it was most needed."

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TAYLOR, Cuthbert Robert Holland ("Cuth"), Commodore - Commander - Order of the British Empire (CBE) - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 10 June 1944 and **London Gazette** of 8 June 1944.**

Born at Weymouth, Nova Scotia on 15 November 1895.



Naval Cadet, RCN at the Royal Naval College of Canada (Second Term) in 1912. Midshipman, RCN in 1914 and to HMS Berwick for Training.

To HMS Caesar for Training in 1916.

To **HMCS Niobe** and **HMCS Rainbow** for training in 1916.

To HMS Victory II in 1917.

To **HMS Acheron** (Torpedo Boat Destroyer) in 1917.

To **HMS Druid** in 1919. To HMS Victory I in 1919.

To **HMS Parker** in 1919. To HMS Victory I in 1919.

To HMS Carysfort in 1919. To Guelph Depot in 1921.

To Naval Service HQ in 1921.

To **HMCS Aurora** and **HMCS Patriot** in 1921 to 1923. To Stadacona in 1923. To HMS Pembroke for Gunnery School in 1924.

To HMS Victory for Signals Navigation and Torpedo Schools in 1924.

To HMS Woolwich for **HMS Teazer** for Reserve Fleet Exercises in 1924. To HMS Victory in 1924.
 To HMS Dido in 1924. To Stadacona for **HMCS Ypres** in 1925.
 Last **Commanding Officer** of **HMCS Patriot** (Cruiser) from 7 October 1928 to 23 October 1927.
 Promoted **Lieutenant-Commander** in 1926 and to Naval Service HQ in 1927. To HMS Victory in 1930.
 To HMS Champion in 1920. **First Lieutenant** on **HMS Dorsetshire** in 1930.
 To Stadacona and Naval Service HQ in 1931.
 Promoted to **Commander** in 1934 and to Royal Navy Staff Course in 1935. To HMS Nelson in 1937.
Commanding Officer of **HMCS Ottawa** (I) (River Class Destroyer - H60) from 2 October 1938 to 20 November 1938. To Stadacona as Director of Naval Reserve from 15 December 1938 to 2 September 1940.
 To Naval HQ and adds Director of Naval Personnel to Director of Naval Reserves in 1940.
 Promoted to **Captain** in 1940.
Commanding Officer of **HMCS Assiniboine** (I) (River Class Destroyer - D118) from 16 September 1940 to 20 October 1940 and Senior Officer Halifax Force in 1940.
 To **HMCS St. Francis** (Town Class Destroyer - 193) in 1940.
 To **HMCS Assiniboine** (I) in 1940. To Stadacona for disposal in 1940. Back to **HMCS Assiniboine** (I) as Additional Senior Officer during Commodore Murray's Absence in 1940.
 To Stadacona as Additional Staff Captain to Senior Officer Halifax Force in 1940.
 Pennant in **HMCS St. Croix** as **Captain (D) Town Class Destroyers** in 1940.
 To HMCS Dominion in Command and Senior Naval Officer HMC Ships in UK Waters in 1940.
 To HMCS Niobe (London) as Additional Captain Commanding Canadian Ships and Establishments in UK Waters for Administrative Control in 1941.
 To Venture as Commanding Officer and as Naval Officer-in-Charge Halifax and as King's Harbour Master in 1942.
 Promoted **Commodore Second Class** in 1943 and to HMCS Avalon as Flag Officer Newfoundland Force.
 To Stadacona as Additional as Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast in 1945.
 To Scotian as **Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast** and as Superintendent HMC Dockyard Halifax and East Coast Repairs in 1946.
 Promoted **Rear-Admiral** in 1946 and in 1948 made **Flag Officer Atlantic Coast**.
 Retired in 1949.

TAYLOR. Cuthbert "Cuth" Robert Holland, 0-71880,
 Cdt 1912, 2nd term RNCC,
 Mid [25.1.14] RCN, A/S/Lt [1.12.16]
 HMS VIVID for HMS ACHERON tb, (1.3.17-?) S/Lt [5.6.18]
 A/Lt [5.6.18] Lt [5.11.18] HMS CARYSFORT (20.11.19-?)
 HMCS AURORA 1921, HMCS PATRIOT (8.11.22-?)
 HMCS THIEPVAL CO, 1924,
 HMCS PATRIOT 1,004/16, DD, CO, (7.10.25-4.4.26)
 HMCS PATRIOT 1,004/16, DD, CO, (5.4.26-23.10.27)
 LCdr [5.8.26] HMCS NADEN (24.7.28-?) RN Service 1930,
 NSHQ Assistant/Director Naval Ops & Training (23.7.32-?)
 Cdr [5.8.34] HMS DORSETSHIRE 1934,
 HMCS STADACONA (D/S) CO, (1.9.34-) HMS PRESIDENT (12.1.37-?)
 HMS NELSON, (20.12.37-?)
 HMCS OTTAWA (H60) DD, CO, & Cdr(D) (2.10.38-20.11.38)
 NSHQ, Director/Naval/Pers, (15.12.38-?) Capt [1.7.40] NSHQ,
 HMCS ASSINIBOINE (I18) DD, CO, (16.9.40-29.10.40)
 HMCS NIOBE Capt CO HMC ships & establishments UK (1.6.41-?)
 Cmdre 2nd/cl 1942,
 Cmdre Halifax & King's Harbour Master 1942,
 HMCS AVALON(D/S) St' John's Nfld, CO &
 FO/Nfld Force (1.11.43-?)
CBE~[6.6.44] Cmdre 1st/cl 1945,
 HMCS SCOTIAN (D/S) COAC [6.9.45] RAdm [1.4.46]
 COAC & Sup/HMC Dockyard (16.2.47-?)
 FOAC, (1.5.48-?) Pensioned [28.4.49]

Naval Cadet, RCN	27 January 1912	(Royal Naval College of Canada Second Term)
Midshipman, RCN	25 January 1914	(Served in HMCS Niobe and HMCS Rainbow)
Acting Sub-Lieutenant, RCN	01 December 1916	(Aboard HMS Acheron Torpedo Boat Destroyer)
Acting Lieutenant, RCN	05 June 1918	(Served in HMCS Aurora)
Lieutenant, RCN	05 November 1918	(Served in HMCS Patriot)
Lieutenant-Commander, RCN	05 August 1926	(Last Commanding Officer of HMCS Patriot)
Commander, RCN	05 August 1934	(Commanding Officer of HMCS Ottawa)
Captain, RCN	01 July 1940	(Commanding Officer of HMCS Assiniboine)
Commodore 2nd Class, RCN	16 March 1943	(Flag Officer Newfoundland Force)
Commodore 1st Class, RCN (WHA)	01 November 1943	(Flag Officer Newfoundland Force)
Commodore, RCN	15 October 1945	(Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast)
Rear-Admiral, RCN	01 April 1946	(Flag Officer Atlantic Coast)
Retired	28 April 1949	

"Commodore Taylor has made an invaluable contribution to the war effort, in that he organized the Port of Halifax to cope with unprecedented Naval and Mercantile traffic, and also as Flag Officer Commanding Naval Forces engaged in active war operations from Newfoundland, in which appointment he is still serving with distinction."

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TAYLOR, David Swanson, Petty Officer (3393) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCN - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 20 January 1945 and *London Gazette* 29 August 1944.

Home: New Westminster, British Columbia.

TAYLOR. David Swanson, 0-71926, PO, 3393, RCN

DSM~[20.1.45]

A/Gnr [12.1.48] RCN, HMCS MAGNIFICENT (21) CVL, (5.7.48-?)

Cd/Gnr [12.1.48] RCNB Halifax, Gunnery School (22.7.49-?)

"For outstanding courage, skill and devotion to duty in **H.M. Ships Tartar, Ashanti, Eskimo, Javelin, and H.M. Canadian Ships Haida and Huron** in action with German destroyers."

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TAYLOR, James, Lieutenant - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Nene - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 6 January 1945 and *London Gazette* of 1 January 1945. Home: Montreal, Quebec.

HMCS Nene was a River Class Frigate (K270) and **HMCS New Waterford** was also a River Class Frigate (K321).

TAYLOR. James, 0-72020, S/Lt(Temp) [1.5.41] RCNVR

HMCS FENNEL (K194) (25.8.41-?)

Lt(Temp) [1.5.42]

HMCS NEW WATERFORD (K321) Fr, stand by (12.1.43-20.1.44)

HMCS NEW WATERFORD (K321) Fr, (21.1.44-?) Lt(Temp) [1.5.41]

HMCS NENE (K270) Fr, stand by, (28.3.44-5.4.44)

HMCS NENE (K270) Fr, (6.4.44-?) MID~[6.1.45]

"This Officer has served for considerable time in HMC corvettes in the Mid-Ocean escort force. Since becoming Executive Officer of Frigates **HMCS New Waterford** and **HMCS Nene**, he has shown such outstanding zeal, energy and cheerfulness that he has, under trying circumstances, made a high contribution to the excellent morale prevailing in those ships."

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TAYLOR, James Alfred, Chief Petty Officer (A-4419) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNR - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 5 June 1943 and *London Gazette* of 2 June 1943.

Home: New Westminster, British Columbia.

TAYLOR. James Alfred, 0-72030, CPO, A-4419, RCNR

BEM~[5.6.43]

S/Lt(Temp) [8.2.44] RCNVR (No BEM indicated)
Lt(Temp) [8.2.45] RCNVR, (Navy List indicates BEM)

"Chief Petty Officer Taylor's general performance of duties throughout his twenty-one months at sea has been outstanding and his unflinching zeal, patience and cheerfulness, under trying conditions in the North Atlantic have been an example to the ship's company. On one occasion, he acted as coxswain of volunteer life boat's crew in rescuing survivors from a torpedoed and sinking merchant ship in heavy seas, in the face of the enemy."

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TAYLOR, John Francis, Acting Commissioned Telegraphist - Member - Order of the British Empire (MBE) - RCN - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 9 January 1943 and London Gazette of 1 January 1943.

Home: St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

TAYLOR. John Francis, 0-72070, Wt/Tel [12.5.40] RCN
COPC i/c W/T Esquimalt, (4.7.40-?)
A/Cd(Tel) [1.1.41] **MBE**~[9.1.43]
Cd/Tel [1.1.45] HMCS STONE TOWN (K531) Fr, (31.1.45-?)
HMCS WARRIOR (31) CVL, (24.1.46-?) Cd/RadO [1.1.45]
SUMAS W/T Stn, OIC, (3.3.47-?)
RCNB Hfx, for Elect/School, (1948?) Lt(L) [15.12.48]
HMCS CORNWALLIS (23.5.49-?) NSHQ, Elect/Eng, (3.7.50-?)

"This Officer has had nineteen years' service in the Royal Canadian Navy and has at all times been an outstanding personality. During the present period of hostilities, he has been of the greatest value in the training of the W.T. Personnel during tremendous period of expansion."

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TAYLOR, Kenneth Norman, Telegraphist (4259) - Mention in Despatches - RCN - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette of 26 December 1944.

Home: Powell River, British Columbia.

TAYLOR. Kenneth Norman, 4259, Tele, RCN, MID~[20.1.45]

"For gallantry, skill, determination and undaunted devotion to duty during the landing of Allied Forces on the coast of Normandy."

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TAYLOR, Neville, Chief Petty Officer Steward (2372) - Cross of Valour (Poland) - RCN / HMCS Restigouche - Awarded as per London Gazette of 21 October 1941 (no Canada Gazette).

Home: On Markham Road, Royal Oak, B.C.

Joined in March 1929 as an Ordinary Seaman.

Served in Royal Navy Shore establishments HMS Victory 1 and HMS Vernon

Served in *HMS Warspite*.

Served in *HMCS Vancouver*, *HMCS Skeena*, *HMCS Armentieres*, *HMCS Fraser*, *HMCS St. Laurent*, *HMCS Restigouche* and *HMCS Prince David*.

Served in RCN shore establishments Naden, Stadacona, Royal Roads, Chatham, Peregrine, Cornwallis and Givenchy.

He received the RCN Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in May 1944.

Retired on 01 March 1949 with the Rating C1SW2.

TAYLOR, Neville, 2372, CPO/Steward, RCN, Cross of Valour (Poland)~[21.10.41]

"In recognition of services during withdrawal of Polish Forces in France in 1940 - HMCS Restigouche."

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TAYLOR, Reginald, Acting Leading Seaman (V-16072) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 10 June 1944 and *London Gazette* of 8 June 1944. Home: Fort William, Ontario.
TAYLOR. Reginald, V-16072, A/LS, RCNVR, MID~[10.6.44]

"For outstanding devotion to duty over a considerable period of time in one of His Majesty's Canadian Corvettes on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. This Rating has at all times carried out his duties as Leading Torpedo Operator with unflinching zeal, patience and cheerfulness."

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TAYLOR, Roy Thomas, Engine Room Artificer Third Class (V-33993) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCNVR - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 30 March 1946 and *London Gazette* of 11 December 1945. Home: Victoria, British Columbia.
TAYLOR. Roy Thomas, V-33991, ERA 3, RCNVR, DSM~[30.3.46]

"For distinguished service during the war in Europe."

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TEASDALE, Richard Robinson, Commander (L) - Officer - Order of the British Empire (OBE) - RCN / Assistant Director of Electrical Engineering at Naval Service Headquarters - Awarded as per *Canada Gazette* of 15 June 1946 and *London Gazette* of 13 June 1946.

Born: 19 November 1899 at Gateshead, England
Home: Ottawa, Ontario.
WWI: Teenager in the Royal Navy
Education: Electrical Engineering at Berwick-on-Tweed, Scotland
Entered: Merchant Navy in 1926
Served on: *Monarch of Bermuda* as the Chief Electrician
Joined: The RCNR in July 1940 and an Acting Lieutenant(E), RCNR
Served at: Naval Service Headquarters
Promoted: Lieutenant-Commander(EI) Temp on 01 July 1942 RCNR.
Promoted: Commander(L), RCN on 01 January 1945.
Awarded OBE on 15 June 1946.

Manager of Electrical Engineering in the rank of Commander(L) at HMC Dockyard Halifax 10 March 1947.
Promoted to Acting Captain(L) on 30 June 1952 while serving as Principal Naval Overseer, Sorel, Quebec.
He died on 28 August 1952 in a Montreal Hospital.

TEASDALE. Richard Robinson, 0-72280, LCdr(EI) (Temp) [1.7.42] RCNR
Cdr(L) [1.1.45] RCN,
OBE~[15.6.46] HMC Dockyard Hfx, Mgr Elec Eng. (10.3.47-?)
HMCS DONNACONA Montreal Naval Division, (7.2.49-?)
Acting Captain(L) (30.06.52) while Principal Naval Overseer, Sorel, Quebec

"Commander Teasdale joined the Royal Canadian Navy in July 1940 and from the 8th August of that year has been on the staff of Naval Service Headquarters. He carried an extremely heavy responsibility in supervising the Electrical manufacturing and shipbuilding programme necessary for the electrical installations of the Royal Canadian Naval Shipbuilding Programme during the war. For two years he carried out this responsibility almost single-handed with untiring effort and zeal. As Assistant Director of Electrical Engineering, he has done valuable work in building up the Directorate of Electrical Engineering."

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TEEKMAN, Henri, Sub-Lieutenant - Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) - RCNVR / MB 218 - Awarded as per *London Gazette* of 20 October 1942 (no *Canada Gazette*).
Maintenance Officer at the MTB Base at Dover starting in 1942.

Serving on MTB 218 beginning in August 1942.

TEEKMAN. Henri, 0-72310, S/Lt (SB) (Temp) [26.2.42] RCNVR
DSC~[20.10.42] Lt (E1) (R) (Temp) [26.1.43] Demobilized [19.11.45]

"For good services in attack on a convoy 17-18th August."

Attached to the Coastal Force Base at Dover from September 1941 to October 1943 and is reported to have gone out on every motor torpedo boat mission emanating from that command. He and Lieutenant J.L. Fraser, were scientists as well as adventurers, their journeyings resulted in important improvements to the radar equipment of the small craft. From "**Far Distant Ships**", page 424.

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TELLIER, William Gaston, Temporary Lieutenant - George Medal - RCNVR - Awarded as per London Gazette of 15 May 1942 (no Canada Gazette). He was born in Montreal in 1905. He joined as an Acting Lieutenant on 26 September 1940 and trained at HMS King Alfred (8th RCNVR class October to December 1940). Joined the Admiralty on 19 November 1940 for Unexploded bomb Division. Transferred to Givenchy on 25 January 1943 for NOIC Esquimalt staff. Promoted Acting LCdr on 1 July 1943 and full LCdr on 1 July 1944. Went to Niobe on 3 June 1944 for British Chemical warfare course. Back to Givenchy on 24 February 1945 and demobilized on 15 November 1945. He lived in his **Schooner Black Dog** between Victoria and the Caribbean, downsizing vessels as age compelled. He died on 2 March 1995, age 89, in Victoria, B.C.

TELLIER. William Gaston, 0-72350, Lt (Temp) [21.9.40] RCNVR
GM~[15.5.42] LCdr (Temp) [1.7.44] Demobilized [15.11.45]

"For courage and coolness."

He helped remove a fifteen inch unexploded shell from a fuel tank of one of H.M. Ships. He has dealt within the 'danger period' with six bombs onboard ships, where constant close contact must be maintained with the bomb throughout and there is no chance of running to safety while the bomb often becomes jammed in the ship's structure, which makes it difficult to handle without detonating. There were two bombs in one ship, one had buried itself six feet into bunker coal. He crawled through the bomb hole and dug out the coal until he found the fuze, but both plungers were stuck and it could not be discharged by hand. A hole was cut in the deck above and the bomb and a liquid fuze discharger was used. The other bomb had to be dug out of six hundred tons of ballast. From page 122 "**One Thousand Brave Canadians**".

Medals of Lieutenant-Commander William Gaston TELLIER, GM, RCNVR:

George Medal - 39/45 Star - Atlantic Star - Defence Medal - CVSM & Clasp - 39/45 War Medal.

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TENNANT, D., Able Seaman (V-31723) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette 14 November 1944.

Home: Hamilton, Ontario.

TENNANT. D, V-31723, AB, RCNVR, DSM~[20.1.45]

"For good service in the invasion of Normandy."

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THIBODEAU, Bernard Francis, Able Seaman (Radar Third Class) (V-2731) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Arvida - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 5 January 1946 and London Gazette of 1 January 1946. Home: Woburn, Mass., United States of America. **HMCS Arvida** was a Flower Class Frigate (K113).

THIBODEAU. Bernard Francis, V-2731, AB(Rad 3) RCNVR, MID~[5.1.46]

"This Rating has served in **HMCS Arvida** for the past two years. He has been an excellent Radar Operator and for a period of several months was senior Radar Rate on board. It was during this period that he rendered valuable service over and above the ordinary call of duty, in keeping the radar set operating at a time when it was most needed. By his cheerful and ardent devotion to duty, he has set a valuable example to the ship, upholding the high traditions of the Royal Canadian Navy."

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THOMAS, George Henry, Chief Stoker (X-41065) - Mention in Despatches - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 16 June 1945 and **London Gazette** of 14 June 1945. Home: Montreal, Quebec.
THOMAS. George Henry, X-41065, CPO/Sto, RCN, MID~[16.6.45]

"This Rating, by his exemplary conduct, devotion to duty and ability, has been a strong influence for efficiency, and has set an example worthy of the best traditions of the Service."

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THOMAS, Herbert, Warrant Mechanic - Member - Order of the British Empire (MBE) - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 9 January 1943 and **London Gazette** of 1 January 1943. Home: Ottawa, Ontario. Lieutenant (E) at time of the award.
Awarded **RCN Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** on 28 December 1935.
THOMAS. Herbert, 0-72610, CPO/Sto, 21151, RCN
LS&GC~[28.12.35]
Wt/Mech [15.7.40] Lt (E) [1.7.42] **MBE~[9.1.43]**
A/LCdr (E) [1.1.46] LCdr [?] retired [28.3.48]

"This Officer has had four years' service with the Royal Navy and subsequent twenty-two years with the Royal Canadian Navy. During this time, he has displayed the highest qualities of leadership. During the present period of hostilities, he has been of the utmost value in the tremendous expansion of the Engine Room personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy."

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THOMAS, John Clement Dean, Leading Coder (V-11857) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCNVR / **HMCS Bayfield** - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 30 March 1946 and **London Gazette** of 11 December 1945.

NOTE: Canada Gazette, London Gazette and Navy records show his name as John **Charles** Dean.

His son assures me his father's middle name was Clement.

Born: 17 August 1921 in Winnipeg, Manitoba; Home: Brandon, Manitoba. Schooling in Brandon.

Junior clerk in Bank of Montreal.

Joined the RCNVR in September 1941 and served on **HMCS Bayfield** and **HMCS Bellechasse**.

After the war, he got married and went back to work for the Bank of Montreal - first in the role of Assistant Accountant and then as Bank Manager. Transferred to many towns over the years, mostly in Saskatchewan. Finally ended back in Winnipeg, where he retired in 1978.

Married Mary (also a bank employee) in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan - together they had 7 kids - Patricia, Robert, Margaret, Donald, Kenneth, Catherine and Richard.

He died in Winnipeg on July 18, 1983

Medals: DSM - 19/45 Star; Atlantic Star with bar France & German, CVSM & Clasp, 1939/45 War Medal



THOMAS. John Clement (Charles is wrong) Dean, V-11857, L/Coder, RCNVR, DSM~[30.3.46]

The following is from a **Bank of Montreal publication** which honored those employees who served:
"He enlisted as an Ordinary Coder in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in September 1941, from Prince Albert Saskatchewan and until early 1943 served on vessels engaged in minesweeping duties on the Pacific coast. Moving to Atlantic service at that time he subsequently served on the minesweepers HMCS Bayfield and Bellechasse, on minesweeping and convoy escort duties in the Atlantic and later in the English Channel. He was commended by the Admiral, Plymouth Command, for displaying exceptional zeal and devotion to duty while serving on one of His Majesty's ships in the Plymouth Command."

"For distinguished service during the war in Europe."

It is respectfully requested that the following rating may receive recognition and honorable mention for his devotion to duty and hard labour over and above the normal requirements of his rating. The above mentioned qualities in this man were observed by me during the working up programme, preparation for, and the actual execution of **Operation Neptune** and the subsequent minesweeping, and in my opinion, this ratings, by his efforts, accomplished a major part of the preparation for the assault in this ship..

Letter is signed by Lieutenant F.A. Cunningham, Commanding Officer of HMCS Bayfield.

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THOMAS, Roddick Barclay, Sub-Lieutenant - Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) - RCNVR / HMCS Regina - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 13 November 1943 and **London Gazette** of 29 June 1943.

THOMAS. Roddick Barclay, 0-72680, S/Lt(Temp) [11.5.42] RCNVR

HMCS REGINA (K234) Cof, (24.10.42-?) Lt(Temp) [11.5.43]

DSC~[13.11.43] HMCS PARRY SOUND (K341) Cofm, (4.11.44-?)

Demobilized [30.10.45]

"For skill and devotion to duty in the destruction of an Italian Submarine while serving in **HMCS Regina**."

Details of the sinking of **Italian Submarine Avorio** by **HMCS Regina** (Revised Flower Class Corvette - K234) on 8 February 1943 off Algeria in the Mediterranean is described in Chapter 24 of "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**".

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THOMAS, William Frederick, Chief Engine Room Artificer (V-35628) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 15 September 1945 and **London Gazette** of 14 August 1945.

Home: Vancouver, British Columbia.

THOMAS. William Frederick, V-35628, CPO/ERA, RCNVR, **MID**~[15.9.45]

"For gallantry, resolution and skill whilst serving in **H.M. Ships Conn, Rupert, Redmills, Fitzroy, Byron, Grindall** and **Keats** and **H.M. Canadian Ships La Hullose, Strathdam** and **Thetford Mines** in successful anti U-Boat Warfare."

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THOMAS, William James, Skipper Cox - Member - Order of the British Empire (MBE) - RCNR / Fisherman's Reserve - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 5 June 1943 and **London Gazette** of 2 June 1943.
Home: Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

"This Officer has given loyal service in command of Fishermen's Reserve vessels since the outbreak of hostilities. His able and cheerful compliance with all orders and his intimate knowledge of the area in which his duties are carried out have been of great value to the Armed Services."

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THOMASSET, Gaston Marcel, Acting Chief Petty Officer (3396) - Mention in Despatches - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 5 June 1943 and **London Gazette** of 2 June 1943.

Home: Fife Lake, Saskatchewan.

THOMASSET, Gaston Marcel, 3396, A/CPO, RCN,
1st MID~[5.6.43]; 2nd MID~[20.1.45]

"During prolonged engagements with enemy U-Boats in a heavily attacked convoy in the North Atlantic, this Chief Petty Officer was in charge of depth charge crews. His quick thinking and initiative were largely responsible for an attack on a U-Boat."

THOMASSET, Gaston Marcel, Acting Chief Petty Officer (3396) - Mention in Despatches (Second) - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 20 January 1945 and **London Gazette** 29 August 1944.

"For outstanding courage, skill and devotion to duty in **H.M. Ships Tartar, Ashanti, Eskimo, Javelin, and H.M. Canadian Ships Haida and Huron** in action with German destroyers."

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THOMPSON, Edwin Alexander, Captain - Officer - Order of the British Empire (OBE) - RCN / Officer's Appointments Ashore and Afloat - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 5 January 1946 and **London Gazette** of 1 January 1946. Home: Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Fifth Term at the Royal Naval College of Canada in August 1914.

Retired before WW2 but returned to the Navy to serve for most of the war as Director of Officer Personnel.

Died in Halifax on 4 July 1963

THOMPSON, Edwin Alexander, 0-72780, Cdt [1.8.14] 5th term RNCC

Mid [2.2.17] RCN,

HMS LEVIATHAN 1917, HMS CARNARVON 1917, HMS ROXBURGH 1917,

HMS MINOTAUR Cr, (1.2.18-?) HMS RAMILLIES 1918,

A/S/Lt [1.4.19] S/Lt [2.4.19] HMS VENDETTA (18.10.19-?)

Lt [13.7.21] LCdr [13.7.29] Retired. Mobilized 1939,

LCdr(Temp) [13.7.29] COAC, Ch/Exam/Off, (24.11.39-?)

COAC, Manning/Cdr, (15.10.40-?)

A/Cdr(Temp) HMCS VENTURE, Cdr(Temp) [1.1.43] NSHQ 1942,

A/Capt(Temp) 1944, Capt(Temp) [31.10.45] NSHQ Director/Pers.

OBE~[5.1.46] Demobilized [31.10.45]



"This Officer, who returned to the Royal Canadian Navy on the outbreak of hostilities, has consistently worked long hours efficiently and cheerfully. for the greater part of the war, he has been almost entirely responsible for appointments of all officers ashore and afloat. The remarkable lack of misfits, particularly at sea, is a tribute to his psychological acumen and justice."

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THOMPSON, Peter Andrew Ruttan, Acting Sub-Lieutenant (Prisoner of War) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / MGB - Awarded as per **London Gazette** of 26 July 1940 (no Canada Gazette).

Home: Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Commanding Officer of **MGB-91** in January 1942 in the Canadian Flotilla.

Commanding Officer of an MGB with the 20th MGB Flotilla. While serving in the Mediterranean, he went into the Straits of Massina a bit too far one night and they put a couple of 6 inch bricks right through his engine room and he went into the bag in Germany for the rest of the war (mid 1943). From

Chapter 9 of "**Victory at Sea**".

THOMPSON. Peter Andrew Ruttan, 0-72880, S/Lt (Temp) [18.3.40] RCNVR
1st MID~[26.7.40] Lt (Temp) [18.3.41]; DSC~[5.5.42]
2nd MID~[15.9.42]; Demobilized [18.9.45]

"For good services in successful operations which prevented much war material from falling into the hands of the enemy."

THOMPSON, Peter Andrew Ruttan, Sub-Lieutenant (Prisoner of War) - Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) - RCNVR / MGB-91 - Awarded as per London Gazette of 5 May 1942 (no Canada Gazette). Last given name in London Gazette is Ruffan.

"For courage, skill and seamanship in action against the enemy while serving in H.M. Motor Gunboats."

In January 1942, he captured a German E-Boat. He was towing her home but after daylight, German fighter planes were sent out and sank the E-Boat. From Chapter 5 of "**Victory at Sea**".

THOMPSON, Peter Andrew Ruttan, Lieutenant (Prisoner of War) - Mention in Despatches (Second) - RCNVR / MGB-91 - Awarded as per London Gazette of 15 September 1942 (no Canada Gazette).

"For bravery in **H.M. Motor Gun Boats** in action against the enemy."

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THOMPSON, Theo Walter, Lieutenant-Commander - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Prince Rupert - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette 12 September 1944. Home: Halifax, Nova Scotia.

THOMPSON. Theo Walter, 0-72910, Lt [23.1.36] RCNVR
RCNVR Half Company Halifax (23.1.36-?)
HMCS RESTIGOUCHE (H00) DD, (16.2.40-?)
USS WILLIAMS (DD-108) for HMCS ST. CLAIR (I65) DD, (20.9.40-23.9.40)
HMCS ST. CLAIR (I65) DD, (24.9.40-?) A/LCdr [1.7.41]
HMCS PRINCE RUPERT (K324) Fr, stand by, (23.6.43-29.8.43)
HMCS PRINCE RUPERT (K324) Fr, (30.8.43-?)
LCdr [1.1.44] MID~[20.1.45] RCNB Sydney, XO, (22.1.45-?)
A/Cdr (WHA) Demobilized [4.2.46]

"For courage, resolution and skill in **His Majesty's Ships Bickerton and Mull and HMCS Prince Rupert** in anti-U-Boat operations."

HMCS Prince Rupert (River Class Frigate - K324), along with USN Destroyers and RAF Squadron 172, assisted in the sinking of U-575 on 13 March 1944 in the Atlantic as described in Chapter 36 of "The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945".

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THOMPSON, William Michael, Acting Petty Officer (V-22185) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 5 January 1946 and London Gazette of 1 January 1946. Home: Huntsville, Ontario.

THOMPSON. William Michael, V-22185, A/PO, RCNVR, BEM~[5.1.46]

"This Rating has served four of his five years in the Navy in Defensively Equipped Merchant Ships. during this time, he has served over forty months at sea. His powers of leadership and outstanding ability to produce good results from Gun Crews, both in action against aircraft and throughout day-to-day routine have been particularly worthy of note."

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THOMSON, George Alexander Victor, Lieutenant - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Lindsay - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 20 January 1945 and **London Gazette** of 26 December 1944. Home: Victoria, British Columbia.

School teacher in Victoria prior to joining RCNVR in December 1940 as a Probationary Sub-Lieutenant.

Trained at Royal Roads and was appointed to Saint John, New Brunswick,

Commanding Officer of **HMCS Clayoquot** (Bangor Class Minesweeper - J174) from 22 August 1941 to 18 November 1941.

Joined **HMCS Rimouski** (Corvette) on 29 December 1941

In June 1942, he was the Executive Officer of **HMCS Sorel** (Flower Class Corvette – K153) for a year.

He took a command course in Halifax after this appointment

He was briefly Commanding Officer of **HMCS Sorel** (Flower Class Corvette - K153) from 4 February 1943 to 19 February 1943.

Only Commanding Officer of **HMCS Lindsay** (Revised Flower Class Corvette Increased Endurance - K338) from 15 November 1943 to 18 July 1945.

Promoted to Acting Lieutenant-Commander(Temporary) on 01 July 1945.

Demobilized on 20 December 1945.

Joined the Naval Reserve RCN(R) on 20 December 1945 in the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

Executive Officer, HMCS Malahat, Victoria Naval Reserve Division on 03 April 1950 until 01 September 1952. Promoted Commander, RCN(R) while Executive Officer on 01 January 1951.

Commanding Officer HMCS Malahat, RCN(R) 01 September 1952.

THOMSON. George Alexander Victor, 0-73000, S/Lt(Temp) [1.5.40] RCNVR

HMCS CLAYOQUOT (J174) Minesweeper, CO, (22.8.41-18.11.41)

HMCS RIMOUSKI (K121) Cof, (29.12.41-?) Lt(Temp) [1.5.41]

HMCS SOREL (K153) Cof, (8.6.42-?)

HMCS SOREL (K153) Cof, CO, (4.2.43-19.2.43) Lt(Temp) [1.5.40]

HMCS LINDSAY (K338) Cofm, CO, (15.11.43-18.7.45) MID~[20.1.45]

A/LCdr(Temp) [1.7.45] Demobilized [20.12.45] LCdr [20.12.45] RCN(R)

Croix de Guerre avec Palmes en Bronze(France)~[30.3.46]

HMCS MALAHAT Victoria Naval Division, XO, (2.9.49-?) Cdr [1.1.51]

"For gallantry, skill, determination and undaunted devotion to duty during the landing of Allied Forces on the coast of Normandy".

THOMSON, George Alexander Victor, Acting Lieutenant-Commander - Croix de Guerre avec Palme en Bronze (France) - RCNVR / HMCS Lindsay - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 30 March 1946 and **London Gazette** of 11 December 1945.

"For gallantry and devotion to duty in the operations which led to the successful Allied Landings in Normandy. This Officer has handled his ship with considerable skill and shown unlimited zeal throughout operation "Neptune". As second Senior Officer he has shown intelligent anticipation of requirements, particularly during the actions with E-boats in the early morning of June 9th. "

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THOMSON, Robert, Petty Officer (V-12534) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCNVR / HMCS St. Thomas - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 15 September 1945 and **London Gazette** of 24 July 1945. Home: Edmonton, Alberta.

THOMSON. Robert, V-12534, PO, RCNVR, DSM~[15.9.45]

"For services in **HMCS St. Thomas** in action against a German Boat."

Details on the action in which **HMCS St. Thomas** (Castle Class Corvette - K488) and **HMCS Sea Cliff** sank **U-877** in the mid-Atlantic on 27 December 1944 can be found in Chapter 57 of the book "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**".

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THOMSON, Walter Herbert Bruce, Lieutenant-Commander - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Drumheller - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 6 January 1945 and London Gazette of 1 January 1945. Home: Hamilton, Ontario.

Executive Officer of **HMCS Drumheller** (Flower Class Corvette - K167) from June 1941 to December 1942.

Commanding Officer of **ML-051** from 14 December 1942 to 16 December 1943.

Commanding Officer of **ML-051** from 3 March 1944 to 26 March 1945.

THOMSON. Walter Herbert Bruce, 0-73140, A/Lt(Temp) [7.2.40] RCNVR

RCNVR Half Company Kingston

RCNVR Half Company Kingston CO, (3.7.40-7.2.41)

RCNVR Half Company Hamilton CO, (15.2.41-30.4.41)

HMCS DRUMHELLER (K167) Cof, XO, (13.9.41-?) Lt(Temp) [7.2.39]

HMC ML 051 (Q051) CO, (14.12.42-16.12.43)

A/LCdr(Temp) [1.7.44]

HMC ML 051(Q051) (77th ML Fl) CO (SO 77th) (3.3.44-26.3.45)

LCdr(Temp) [1.7.44] **MID**~[6.1.45] Demobilized [31.8.45]

"For exceptional keenness and devotion to duty. This Officer has carried out his duties as Commanding Officer in Motor Launches as Senior Officer of a Motor Launch Flotilla for over two years with outstanding ability, leadership and zeal. Previously, he successfully served for 18 months as Executive Officer of **HMCS Drumheller** during a period when the Battle of the Atlantic was at its height."

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THORNE, Uriah George, Chief Petty Officer (1974) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCN - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 8 January 1944 and London Gazette of 1 January 1944.

Home: Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

THORNE. Uriah George, 1974, LS, RCN

LS&GC~[4.2.35] CPO, RCN, **BEM**~[8.1.44]

"During a period of three years and eleven months, this Rating has displayed outstanding zeal, efficiency and reliability, in the performance of his duties of fitting out and maintaining minesweepers and of supervising minesweeping gear during the clearance of enemy minefields."

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THORNHILL, Claude Badham, Able Seaman (Radar Second Class) (4515) - Mention in Despatches - RCN / HMCS Ville de Quebec - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 5 January 1946 and London Gazette of 1 January 1946. Home: Vancouver, British Columbia. HMCS Ville de Quebec was a Revised Flower Class Corvette (K242).

THORNHILL. Claude Badham, 4515, AB(Rad 2) RCN, **MID**~[5.1.46]

"This Rating, while serving in **HMCS Ville de Quebec** in the English Channel, displayed outstanding zeal, efficiency and devotion to duty. He was solely responsible for the repair and maintenance of the Radar sets, and carried out these duties under very adverse conditions. Thornhill is to be commended for his initiative. He has made a valuable contribution to the efficiency of his ship."

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TIBBETTS, Hugh Alan Leighn ("Hal"), Temporary Lieutenant (P) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / No. 733 RN Squadron - Awarded as per London Gazette of 16 March 1943 (no Canada Gazette).

Born: Fort Francis, Ontario on 24 May 1915.

HMS St. Vincent for **#23 Pilot Training Course** in 1941. To **No. 14 EFTS**. To No. 31 SFTS at RAF Kingston in 1941. Commissioned from the Ranks at HMS Raleigh 1941. To RNAS St. Merryn for **No. 774 RN Squadron** in 1941. To RNAS Crail for **No. 786 RN Squadron** and to RNAS East Haven for **No. 767 RN Squadron** in 1941. Promoted Lieutenant in May 1942 (backdated to 1941). To **HMS Furious** as Commanding Officer of **No. 822 RN Squadron**. To RNAS Evanton for **No. 774 RN Squadron** flying Swordfish in 1942. To RNAS Arbroath for **No. 767 (Harrow) RN Squadron** in 1942. Promoted to Acting Lieutenant-Commander in 1942. To **HMCS Furious** as Commanding Officer of **No. 822 RN Squadron** flying Albacore aircraft. To RNAS Quonsett Point for **No. 738 RN Squadron** flying Albacore aircraft from 1943 to 1945. Died on 25 December 1988.

TIBBETTS. Hugh Alan Leigh "Tibby", 0-73300, Lt(Temp) [24.5.41] RCNVR **MID**~[16.3.43]
Demobilized [14.9.45]

Acting Leading Naval Airman, RCNVR	1941	(HMS St. Vincent for #23 Pilot Training Course)
Sub-Lieutenant (P), RCNVR (CFR)	1941	(No. 774 RN Squadron / No. 796 RN Squadron)
Lieutenant (P) (Temp), RCNVR	24 May 1942	(Commanding Officer No. 822 RN Squadron on HMS Furious)
Acting Lieutenant-Commander (P), RCNVR	1942	(Commanding Officer No. 822 RN Squadron on HMS Furious)

"For bravery and skill in the hazardous operations in which the allied forces were landed in North Africa."

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TIBERT, Ray Johnson, Acting Leading Seaman (V-41712) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / Suderoy IV - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 16 June 1945 and **London Gazette** of 14 June 1945.

Home: Central Grove, Nova Scotia.

TIBERT. Ray Johnson, V-41712, A/LS, RCNVR, **MID**~[16.6.45]

"This Rating has served at sea since February, 1943, and was aboard **HMCS Suderoy IV** when she was on minesweeping operations in the Halifax approaches and cleared the port of enemy mines. He has proved himself to be a most conscientious, efficient and resourceful worker. His excellent power of leadership and general conduct have been an example to all with whom he has come in contact."

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TILLING, Hazel Elizabeth, Matron - Associate - Royal Red Cross (ARRC) - RCN (Temp) / Matron RCN Hospital Shelburne - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 15 June 1946 and **London Gazette** of 13 June 1946. Home: Toronto, Ontario.

TILLING. Hazel Elizabeth, 0-73370, Matron(Temp) [1.7.44] RCN
ARRC~[15.6.46] RCN Hospital Halifax, (8.1.46-?) Demobilized [2.9.47]

"For outstanding service as Matron of the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital at Shelburne. Throughout her period of Naval Service, she has exhibited marked ability, initiative and wholehearted devotion to duty. In the organization of nursing staff at this hospital, she has demonstrated commendable skill and judgement."

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TIMBRELL, Robert Walter, Sub-Lieutenant - Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) - RCN / HMS Llanthony - Awarded as per **London Gazette** of 16 August 1940 (no Canada Gazette).

Born at Tavistock, Devon, U.K. on 1 February 1920. Home: West Vancouver, British Columbia. Officer Cadet, RNR 1935 to 1937 and to the Training Ship **HMS Conway** for Training in 1935. Naval Cadet, RCN (Special Entry No. 43) in 1937 and to HMS Erebus and the Training Cruiser **HMS Vindictive** for training. Midshipman, RCN in 1938 and to the Battleship **HMS Barham**. Served on the Battlecruiser **HMS Hood** and **HMS Warspite**. Sub-Lieutenant in 1940.

Served on **HMCS Margaree** and survived her sinking in 1940.

To HMS Excellent for Gunnery Course.

While at HMS Excellent, he took Command of a commandeered yacht (**HMS Llanthony**) and brought back over 700 soldiers in six crossings and received the **DSC**. First Canadian Naval Officer decorated in WW2.



First Lieutenant on **HMCS Annapolis** in 1941.

Promoted Lieutenant in 1941.

To HMS Osprey for Anti-Submarine Course in 1942.

To HMCS Cornwallis on Staff of Anti-Submarine School in 1943.

Staff Officer (Anti-Submarine) to Senior Officer Escort Groups EG-5 and EG-11 serving in **HMCS Ottawa** in 1943 and **HMCS Qu'appelle** in 1944.

First Lieutenant in **HMCS Micmac** in 1945.

To Stadacona as Officer-in-Charge Anti-Submarine School in 1946.

Qualified as TAS (Tactical Anti-Submarine) Officer in 1947.

Commanding Officer of **HMCS Swansea** (River Class Frigate - K328) from 12 April 1948 to 6 February 1949.

To Naval HQ as Staff Officer (TAS) in 1949.

Training Officer in **HMCS Ontario** in 1951.

Promoted Commander and to Royal Roads as Vice-Commandant in July 1952.

To Royal Navy for Staff Course in 1954.

First Commanding Officer of **HMCS St. Laurent** (II) (St. Laurent Class Destroyer Escort - 205) from 29 October 1955 to 23 January 1957.

Executive Officer at HMCS Shearwater in 1957

Commanding Officer of HMCS Shearwater from July 1957 to September 1957.

To Naval HQ as Director Undersea Warfare in 1958.

Promoted Captain in 1958 and posted to **Staff of Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic** (Norfolk, Virginia).

Commanding Officer of **HMCS Bonaventure** (Aircraft Carrier - 22) from 7 August 1963 to 1 April 1965.

To Naval HQ as Director of Officer Cadets in 1965.

Promoted Commodore in 1965 and to Training Command HQ as Chief of Staff (Programs and Research).

Promoted Rear-Admiral in 1966 and to National Defence HQ as Deputy Chief for Plans in 1967.

Commander **Canadian Defence Liaison Staff Washington** in 1970.

Commander Maritime Command from 1971 to 1973 and retired in 1974.

He died on 11 April 2006.

TIMBRELL, Robert "Bob" Walter, 0-73390, Cdt [20.8.37] RCN
HMS EREBUS 1937, HMS EXCELLENT (7.9.37-?) Mid [1.9.38]
HMS BARHAM (1.9.38-?) HMS VINDICTIVE, S/Lt [?]
HMS LLANTHONY Armed Yacht [05.40], **DSC** [16.08.40]
HMCS MARGAREE (H49) DD, (6.9.40-?) - survived sinking
HMCS ANNAPOLIS (26.5.41-?)
Lt [15.8.41] HMCS OTTAWA (H31) DD, (8.5.44-?) **MID**~[20.1.45]
HMCS MICMAC (R10) DD, stand by, (22.1.45-11.9.45)
HMCS MICMAC (R10) DD, (12.9.45-?)
RCNB Hfx, for A/S School, OIC, 1.4.46-?) **DSC**~[16.8.46]
HMCS SWANSEA (K328) Fr, CO, (12.4.48-6.2.49) LCdr [15.8.49]
CD-[?] HMCS ONTARIO (32) L/Cr, (12.2.51-?) Cdr [1.7.52]
HMCS ST LAURENT(205) DDE, CO, (29.10.55-23.1.57)
Capt [1.7.58] HMCS BONAVENTURE (22) CVL, CO, (7.8.63-1.4.65)
Cmdre [1.1.65] RAdm [20.10.66]

Officer Cadet, RNR	1935	(Transferred to RCN)
Naval Cadet, RCN	1937	(Special Entry No. 43)
Midshipman, RCN	01 September 1939	(Served on HMS Hood and HMS Warspite)
Sub-Lieutenant, RCN	1940	(DSC at Dunkirk in Command HMS Llanthony)
Lieutenant, RCN	15 August 1941	(Commanding Officer HMCS Micmac & HMCS Swansea)
Lieutenant-Commander, RCN	15 August 1949	(First Commanding Officer of HMCS St. Laurent)
Commander, RCN	01 July 1952	(Vice-Commandant Royal Roads)
Captain, RCN	01 July 1957	(Commanding Officer of HMCS Bonaventure)
Commodore, RCN	01 January 1965	(Training Commander as Chief of Staff)
Rear-Admiral, RCN	20 October 1966	(Commander Maritime Command and CLS Washington)
Retired	1974	

"For good service in the withdrawal of the Allied Armies from the beaches at Dunkirk."

He was appointed in command of a commandeered yacht (**HMS Llanthony**) and brought back over 600 soldiers in six crossings at Dunkirk. The first four trips were unremarkable with 120+ troops being taken back to England each trip. On the fifth trip, a German bomb hit the forecastle killing five crews and severed the fuel line. The crew and army troops created a jetty out of trucks until the tide could lift the ship back into the water. The fuel line was repaired and the yacht returned to England. On the sixth trip, this young officer has four trawlers under his command as well. He had armed the yacht while fixing the fuel line with spare guns from the vehicles left behind and was able to drive off two E-Boats.

His description: "The first trip for me I ended up with the yacht unfortunately on the beach because after loading about 50 soldiers we were hit either by a bomb or a shell by the German Army and I lost my anchor. I also lost the fuel pipes and we drifted up on the beach. Fortunately the diesel engineers that I had onboard that came from the London Bus Depot were able to take the pipes from the bathrooms and repair the fuel pipes. To get back afloat, when a Sergeant and eight Guardsmen, the remains of a British Regiment, came down to the beach, I asked the Sergeant to go back into town and get a tank and bring it back to the yacht. Now this yacht is high on the beach and the sea is about a mile away. I asked him to drive the tank out in the water as far as he could go and use that as an anchor. When the tide came back up, we were able to pull ourselves off and my bus engineers managed to get the engine going, we reloaded and we went back to Ramsgate for the first trip."

TIMBRELL, Robert Walter, Lieutenant (A/S) - Mention in Despatches - RCN / HMCS Ottawa - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 20 January 1945 and **London Gazette** of 5 December 1944.

"For services in destroying an enemy submarine on 18th-19th August, 1944."

HMCS Ottawa (II) (River Class Destroyer - H31), **HMCS Kootenay**, and **HMCS Chaudiere** sank **U-621** in the Bay of Biscay on 18 August 1944. They also sank a second U-Boat, **U-984** on 20 August 1944 as well. These actions are described in Chapter 49 of "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939 - 1945**".

TIMBRELL, Robert Walter, Rear-Admiral, DSC, CD - Commander - Order of Military Merit (CMM) - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 23 June 1973.



MEDALS: CMM - DSC - 1939/1945 Star - Atlantic Star with bar France and Germany - Africa Star - Defence Medal - CVSM and clasp - 1939/1945 War Medal with MID - Centennial Medal - CD and 2 bars.

HMS Llanthony

Type: Motor Yacht
Enlarge Image
Length: 77 ft 5 ins
Beam: 14 ft 6 ins
Draft: 5 ft 5 ins
Displacement: 61 tons
Engine: 2 x Daimler-Benz Diesels
Construction: Steel
Builder: Camper & Nicholson
Year Built: 1934

Rear-Admiral Robert W. Timbrell of the Royal Canadian Navy (Retired) was a newly-fledged Sub-Lieutenant stationed at Whale Island, Portsmouth, in May 1940 when he was summoned by an old Naval Captain sitting at his desk with a pile of paper in front of him. Twenty young officers had been told to report rather hastily after getting their gas masks, toothbrushes and shaving kit and they wondered what it was all about. Robert Timbrell knew better than to ask an irritable old Captain for details when he brusquely told him "to join the Llanthony". He had no idea what kind of ship this was and was amazed when he discovered he had been chosen to command her. He was even more astonished to find that she was a gentleman's yacht built for Lord Astor of Hever Castle and ill-equipped for naval duty. Her compass had not been swung and the only armament was the 1914 Colt 45 on Timbrell's leather belt.

With his crew of two civilian diesel engineers from London Transport and six sailors from Newfoundland (they were actually lumberjacks), he was ordered to proceed to Ramsgate where the yacht was fuelled and provided with charts. They were then told to set course for Dunkirk. There they were to anchor off the beach and embark as many troops as they could using the two tenders swung from their davits.

On the way, they encountered a strange variety of craft: sailing yachts, mud hoppers and Thames pleasure steamers. One of these they found broken down half way across. This boat was loaded with troops and so they towed her all the way back to Ramsgate.

Forty years later, Admiral Timbrell told his story to Cameron Graham of the Canadian Broadcasting Service:

"It was a very shallow beach and at low tide, the water went out a long way. We were being shelled by the Germans, the town was in flames and after we had anchored, I sent the Petty Officer in with the boats; I stayed with the yacht. We could take about 120 on each trip and our instructions were to return as soon as we were loaded. We did that for a couple of trips. Then, on the third or fourth trip, we got bombed. Although the RAF were doing a marvellous job, the odd German got through. We were hit on the fo'cs'le. I lost about five of the crew and both my anchors snapped. The fuel tanks were forward of the engine room and the fuel pipes were severed so that both engines died. We drifted up on the beach. It all happened so quickly - one minute we were there and the next we were damaged, drifting and running aground.

It was a sunny afternoon and there were shells falling all the way down the beach with thousands of soldiers asking to be taken back to England. It was Day four of the evacuation and a stream of ships were going in and out. We drove some trucks into the water to form a small jetty. Then, at high tide, we could go alongside the trucks and men could walk on top of them and jump aboard.

While I was high and dry, I heard the English voice of a sergeant marching some troops down, calling out the order to halt. He was tired and his uniform was not parade ground standard, but he was still smart. He turned out to be from a Guards regiment. He asked if he could help and I told him to get a Bren-gun carrier and drive it out as far as he could in the water until the engine stopped so that I could use it to anchor by. That is what he did and my two civilian diesel engineers repaired the fuel pipe, got the capstan going and winched us off. They put a plate over my bombed fo'cs'le and we sailed back to England.

By then I was an old hand, in the eyes of the authorities, so I was given four trawlers to add to my fleet. They had come down from Scotland and their old skippers had twenty years' experience - more sea time than I will ever get in my life.

I told them the form: 'We'll sail from Ramsgate. You stay close to me and we will go straight into Dunkirk, anchor, load and come back.' As simple as that. We sailed by night and loaded by day because at night the German E-boats were coming down the coast. My Guards sergeant had got me some Bren-guns and anti-tank weapons so now the Llanthony was armed with something more than my Colt 45. The trawlers stayed close to me - almost too close - and the port one went over a mine. She disappeared in a flash and we were not able to pick up survivors. The rest of us did two or three more trips. On one of them we had a fight with an E-boat. Thanks to my sergeant and his troops we were able to hold it off and they were surprised at our volume of fire. The Guards sergeant stayed with me for the whole time. While we were on the beach, one of the soldiers came towards us on a zig-zag course which miraculously avoided all the German shells. This was not good fieldwork, but due to a whole day spent in a French pub! He was drunker than anyone I have ever seen and he told us not to go back to England without him. He said he would come back with his ticket. He staggered back to his pub and returned with a case of brandy. 'Here's my ticket, sir, to get back to England. Don't leave me behind'. With this, he shoved his case of brandy aboard and fell asleep in the wheelhouse.

Our last trip was the tightest. The Germans had started to enter the town and to close the ring around Dunkirk. There was no way we could return any more. Back at Portsmouth I had a job to find anyone who would take over Llanthony from me. She was beaten up with bullet holes in her funnels and her boats were smashed. We took off the Bren-guns and anti-tank weapons as well as our case of brandy and tried to get back to Whale Island, three and a half miles away. I stopped a bus and asked the conductor the best way to get back to our ship. The conductor said, 'Have you just come back from Dunkirk?' and when I told him we had, he walked around to the front of the bus and told the driver to take us there - with apologies for the detour to the civilian passengers. We got back to Whale Island complete with the brandy despite some protests concerning our army crew from the duty officer."

The Llanthony rescued 280 troops from Dunkirk and Lieut. Timbrell was awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Cross. The Guards sergeant got the DSM - a rare naval award for a soldier.

Between 1985 and 1993, known as Golden Era, she cruised between Greece and Turkey as an elegant charter yacht. In 1995 she was discovered lying in Rhodes harbour in an extremely dilapidated state by her present owner Ms. Nicola McGrail. She was put to sail on one engine and taken to Marmaris in Turkey in 1995, where she has undergone extensive renovation and the complete rebuild of her Daimler-Benz engines. She has become a showpiece at Netsel Marina, Marmaris, now restored to her former glory and retains all her original fittings. She is now ready to resume her career as an elegant charter yacht and expects to return to British waters for the first time in thirty years to attend The Diamond Anniversary Reunion in June 2000.

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TINER, Ralph Sydney, Chief Petty Officer (A-2853) - Mention in Despatches - RCNR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 16 June 1946 and London Gazette of 14 June 1945. Home: Verdun, Quebec.
TINER. Ralph Sydney, A-2853, CPO, RCNR, MID~[16.6.45]

"This Rating has always carried out his duties over and above any normal demands cheerfully, willingly and well, and has at all times set an example to his fellow shipmates of leadership and devotion to the cause of victory."

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TITUS, Walter Edward Weir, Acting Leading Stoker (A-2864) - Mention in Despatches - RCNR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 5 June 1943 and London Gazette of 2 June 1943.

Home: Jersey City, New Jersey, U.S.A.

TITUS. Walter Edward Weir, A-2864, A/L/Sto, RCNR, **MID**~[5.6.43]

"This Rating showed an exceptionally high standard of seamanship and devotion to duty, during extreme weather conditions, in effecting the rescue of three other ratings who were clinging to an over-turned sea-boat."

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TOBIN, Hugh Eugene, Signalman (V-8336) - Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) - RCNVR / HMCS Chambly - Awarded as per **London Gazette** of 3 March 1942 (no Canada Gazette).

He died on 08 January 2010 in Dundas, Ontario at the age of 88.

TOBIN. Hugh Eugene, V-8336, Sigmn, RCNVR, **DSM**~[3.3.42]

"For bravery and enterprise in action against enemy submarines - **HMCS Chambly**."

Details on the action in which **HMCS Chambly** (Flower Class Corvette - K116) and **HMCS Moose Jaw** sank **U-501** off of Greenland on 10 September 1941 can be found in Chapter seven of "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**".

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TODD, George Frederick, Acting Commander (SB) - Officer - Order of the British Empire (OBE) - RCNVR / Naval Assistant, Plans and Policy, Canadian Naval Mission Overseas - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 5 January 1946 and **London Gazette** of 1 January 1946. Home: Ottawa, Ontario.

TODD. George Frederick, 0-73590, LCdr(SB) (Temp) [1.1.44] RCNVR A/Cdr(SB) (Temp) (WHA) Demobilized [15.9.45] **OBE**~[5.1.46]

"Prior to his being appointed Naval Assistant, Plans and Policy, on the staff of the Canadian Naval Mission Overseas, this Officer was Assistant Director of the Plans Division of Naval Service Headquarters, Ottawa, an appointment which he filled with marked success. His work in London has been outstanding, and it is largely through his efforts that Naval Service Headquarters was able to keep abreast of all operational developments, arising out of the invasion of the Continent of Europe. Commander Todd has made a notable contribution to the Canadian Naval Service."

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TODD, Terence Charles, Lieutenant - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Fennel - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 9 September 1944 and **London Gazette** of 18 July 1944.

Home: Victoria, British Columbia. See also: LCdr Charles Patrick Nixon, LCdr. Harold Victor William Groos, Leading Stoker George Hunter McGinn, L/S Leslie Norman Bourne, ERA John Elliot Williams, CPO Telegraphist, and Arthur John Carrington.

TODD. Terence Charles, 0-73620, Lt (Temp) [22.12.42] RCNVR HMCS FENNEL (K194) Cof, (19.4.43-?) Lt (Temp) [22.12.41] **MID**~[9.9.44] HMCS GLACE BAY (K414) Fr, (12.1.45-?) Demobilized [6.11.45]

"For outstanding leadership, skill and devotion to duty in **HMS Icarus** and **H.M. Canadian Ships Chilliwack, Chaudiere, Fennel, Gatineau** and **St. Catherines** in a successful operation against a U-Boat."

HMCS St. Catherines, HMCS Gatineau, HMCS Chaudiere, and HMCS Chilliwack assisted in sinking **U-744** in mid-Atlantic on 6 March 1944 as described in Chapter 34 of "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**". **HMCS St. Catharines**, the senior ship, carried out a depth charge attack with **HMCS Chilliwack** joining in followed by **HMCS Gatineau**. **HMCS Gatineau** had to break off the attack but **Chilliwack, Fennel** and **St. Catherines** stayed right on throughout the action almost from the moment of its first appearance until it finally broke surface. **HMCS Chilliwack** was

the first to spot it when it did come up, and closed in a full speed. Soon the other vessels were pouring fire around the U-Boat which was so concentrated that the U-Boat crew never had a chance to man its guns. The first salvo from Chilliwack's 4" gun wiped out a twin mounting right off the conning tower and killed the U-Boat captain who was the first to emerge from the hatch. **HMCS Chaudiere** rescued German submariners and Canadians who were thrown into the water when three of the motorboats and whalers launched to rescue the submariners were overturned in the waves.

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TOWNSON, Douglas Edmund, Acting Leading Seaman (3423) - Mention in Despatches - RCN / LCA 1021 - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 20 January 1945 and **London Gazette** 14 November 1944.

Home: Edmonton, Alberta.

TOWNSON, Douglas Edmund, 3423, A/LS, RCNVR
LCA 1021, OIC, 528th LCA Flotilla,
HMCS PRINCE HENRY (F70) (6.6.44) **MID**~[20.1.45]
Croix de Guerre avec Palmes en Bronze (France)~[30.3.46]

"For good service in the invasion of Normandy."

TOWNSON, Douglas Edmund, Leading Seaman (3423) - Croix de Guerre avec Palme en Bronze (France) - RCN - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 30 March 1946 and **London Gazette** of 11 December 1945.

"Although wounded, this rating displayed leadership and devotion to duty under enemy fire. When the craft was hit, he put out a fire in the engine room and assisted in the rescue of a badly wounded Leading Stoker."

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TRELLER, Herbert, Leading Sick Berth Attendant (V-517) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNVR / HMCS Hespeler - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 16 June 1945 and **London Gazette** of 14 June 1945.

Home: Winnipeg, Manitoba.

TRELLER, Herbert, V-517, L/SBA, RCNVR, BEM~[16.6.45]

"This man, during two emergencies, due to his initiative and thorough knowledge, has been largely responsible for the preservation of lives. In addition, with men who have experienced operational fatigue, he has shown good judgement in handling and treating them and has been most conscientious in presenting to his Captain the medical problems of the ship."

The sinking of **U-484** by **HMCS Hespeler** (Castle Class Corvette - K489) and **HMCS Dunver** in the North Irish Sea on 9 September 1944 is described in chapter 52 of "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**".

Medals:

- BEM
- 1939-1945 Star
- Defence Medal
- CVSM & Clasp
- 1939-1945 War Medal

Medals are held in the
HMCS Chippawa Museum
Winnipeg, Manitoba



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TRIMBLE, William, Lieutenant - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / RN Warship - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 21 April 1945 and **London Gazette** of 20 March 1945. Home: Toronto, Ontario.

TRIMBLE, William, 0-74080, Lt (Temp) [18.8.42] RCNVR
HMCS PRINCE ROBERT (F56) a/a, (12.2.45-?) MID~ [21.4.45]
Demobilized [4.10.45]

"For good services in a Royal Naval Warship during November 1944."

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TROTTIER, Frederick Alexander, Petty Officer (2407) - Mention in Despatches - RCN / HMCS Skeena - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette** of 28 November 1942 and **London Gazette** of 25 November 1942.

Born: Ottawa, Ontario in 1909

School: Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa

Married: Miss Velma George of Guysborough County, N.S. in 1934 – one son

He joined the RCN in Ottawa in 1929 at age 20.

After promotion to Able Seaman in 1931, he went to the Royal Navy for seaman Torpedoman training.

He was serving in **HMCS Fundy** (minesweeper) off of Shelburne, Nova Scotia at the outbreak of WWII.

During the winter of 1939-1940 the **Fundy** swept the approaches to Halifax.

He was promoted to Leading Seaman and transferred to **HMCS Restigouche** and saw service at Dunkirk. The ship was detached with **HMCS Fraser** and the cruiser **HMS Calcutta** to the Biscay port of St. Jean de Luz to pick up important military and civil personnel. It was on the return trip that **HMCS Fraser** was sliced in two by the **Calcutta**. Leading Seaman Trottier was a coxswain in one of the whalers sent to pick up survivors.

In 1941, he was ashore taking Torpedo Gunner's Mate training and after qualifying on 01 February 1942 was rated Petty Officer.

He was sent to **HMCS Skeena** and was Mentioned-in-Despatches for his part in sinking **U-588** on 31 July 1942.

He was rated a Chief Petty Officer in August 1943 and was the Senior TGM of Escort Group 16. As the was wound down, he was in the Controlled Mining Base in Halifax.

He remained in the RCN post-war and was initially rated as a Stoker 2nd Class.

He joined **HMCS Micmac** in July 1946 as a stoker and served until August 1947, by then a Stoker 1st Class.

He transferred to the Ordnance Branch and was rated Chief Armourer in 1948 and was the Senior Torpedo Armourer in the Navy.

He went back to HMCS Micmac in April 1950 and remained until August 1950 now a Petty Officer 2nd Class.

He again served in HMCS Micmac from September 1962 until March 1964 and in December 1963 was promoted to Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class (C2ER).

He was honourably released in August 1966.

He received the RCN Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1943.

On 16 July 1947 when Micmac suffered such dreadful damages, he was not aboard because he was a member of the engineering staff. At about 0800 on that very morning, he was assigned by my immediate superior to go ashore in order to pick Engineering stores, since we were leaving Halifax the following morning for all types of maneuvers for a period of one month in the Gaspé area. Actually he remembered telling his shipmates that he was sorry that he had to go ashore since he would miss the best part of the day's events - speed trials. About 13:15 that same day and expecting to unload his stores aboard Micmac, he landed at the Jetty and went aboard **HMCS Nootka** to be informed by the quartermaster (a good friend) that the Micmac return to port was delayed. The **Micmac** finally arrived about 18:00 hours. The following is what happened to HMCS Micmac.

Micmac had began a refit at Halifax on 27th March, 1947. Changes in her automatic armament were completed on 09 July and a week later Micmac slipped for her full power trials off Halifax. On 16 July, the weather was foggy, although visibility seemed to be improving, but suddenly Micmac entered an extensive area of dense, low lying fog smoke. Speed was reduced and the destroyer altered course 20 degrees to starboard to keep well clear of the lightship. Almost immediately a fresh radar contact appeared on the screen almost dead ahead. Micmac went hard a

starboard and full astern, but the bow of the 7,189 ton freighter Yarmouth County crashed into the port side of the Tribal's forecastle.

Later investigation showed that a 5 degree obscured sector on the radar screen had hidden Yarmouth County until Micmac altered course. But at the time, the important thing was to get the ship back safely. Fortunately there were no leaks abaft No. 5 bulkhead, and that held firm while the destroyer returned to port at 4 - 6 knots. Above the water line, however, there was extensive damage and serious casualties. Fifteen men had been injured and ten were killed or missing, including a dockyard worker. HMCS Haida and the tugs Riverton and Glendyne stood by until Micmac had secured alongside the jetty.

Wally McLeod of Oakville, Ontario witnessed Micmac's arrival. "When Micmac came into harbour, the damage was unbelievable. The port side of the ship was torn back as if by a can opener right back to the bridge structure. 'A' and 'B' guns were bent backwards like they were made of soft metal. You could see directly into the Messdeck. Dockyard mates had to use torches to get a lot of the bodies out. The most unfortunate part of the accident was the timing. It happened at meal time when the most ratings were eating in the forward messdecks. Many of the casualties, some even beach commandos, made it through D-Day unscathed only to become victims of this mishap."

TROTTER. Frederick Alexander, 2407, PO, RCN, MID~[28.1.42]

"As Torpedo Gunner's Mate in charge of the depth charge crews during prolonged attacks on an enemy U-Boat, he performed his duties with commendable efficiency. There were no misfires or mistakes during the firing of many deliberate and several counter attack patterns, and the eventual destruction of the enemy U-Boat was largely due to this Petty Officer's efficient handling of the depth charge crews."

Details on the action in which **HMCS Skeena** (River Class Destroyer - D159), **HMCS Sackville**, and **HMCS Wetaskiwin** sank **U-588** in the mid-Atlantic on 31 July 1942 can be found in Chapter 13 of the book "**The Canadian Naval Chronicle 1939-1945**".

Medals: 1939/1945 Star – Atlantic Star – CVSM and Clasp – 1939/1945 War Medal with MID
– RCN LS&GC

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TUCKEY, Jack Charles, Able Seaman (V17783) - Testimonial on Vellum - RCNVR - Awarded as per London Gazette of 21 October 1944. Home: London, Ontario.

"This Able Seaman, at great risk to his own life, dived into a sea covered with burning oil and swam under water until he finally reached and rescued a drowning American seaman."

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TULLIDGE, Geoffrey Huish, Commander (S) - Mention in Despatches - RCNR / HMCS Preserver - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 30 March 1946 and London Gazette of 11 December 1945.

TULLIDGE. Geoffrey Huish, 0-74270, Paym/Lt (Temp) [23.9.40] RCNVR
HMCS PRESERVER (Y1.12) stc, stand by (15.6.42-11.7.42)
HMCS PRESERVER (Y1.12) stc, (12.7.42-?) A/Paym/LCdr,
Paym/LCdr (Temp) [1.1.44] Cdr(S) [?] RCNR, MID~[30.3.46]
Demobilized. [21.12.45] CM~[25.6.83]

"For distinguished service during the war in Europe."

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TUNNAcliffe, James, Wardmaster Lieutenant - Member - Order of the British Empire (MBE) - RCN / In Charge of Sick Berth Ratings in the Atlantic Command - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 15 June 1946 and London Gazette of 13 June 1946. Home: Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Awarded **RCN Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** on 16 December 1931.

TUNNAcliffe. James, 0-74330, SBPO, 40356, RCN

LS&GC~[16.12.31]
A/Wt/Wdr [15.9.39] RCN, Wdr/Lt [1.7.43] MBE~[13.6.46]
Pensioned [2.11.46]

"For outstanding loyalty and devotion to duty throughout the war. As advisor in all matters relating to Sick Berth Ratings in the Atlantic Command, including their drafts, Lieutenant Tunnacliffe has exercised great tact and insight, and has done much to promote the general rise in efficiency of this branch. He has worked long hours, and during the period of rapid expansion in the early years of the war his work made a valuable contribution to the Naval War Effort."

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TUPMAN, Vernon Hartley, Able Seaman Third Class (V-30781) - British Empire Medal (BEM) - RCNVR / Administration of the Maintenance Staff of the Anti-Submarine School at HMCS Cornwallis - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 15 June 1946 and **London Gazette** of 13 June 1946.**
Home: Victoria, British Columbia.

TUPMAN. Vernon Hartley, V-30781, ASA 3, RCNVR, BEM~[15.6.46]

"For exceptional ability in the administration of the maintenance staff of the Anti-Submarine School, HMCS Cornwallis. Tupman has devoted long and tedious hours towards the upkeep of equipment and the development and modification of training apparatus, thus keeping pace with the advancement in operational instruments. His efforts were largely responsible for the development of two Procedure Teachers which were made necessary for training purposes. His initiative coupled with his devotion to duty, have been the prime contributing factors towards maintaining the high standard of training which has been attained in the Anti-Submarine School."

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TURNBULL, James Martin, Lieutenant - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR / HMCS Chebogue - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 5 January 1946 and **London Gazette** of 1 January 1946.** Home: Toronto, Ontario.

TURNBULL. James Martin, 0-74400,
S/Lt(Temp) [1.1.41] RCNVR, RCNVR Division, Regina, (1.5.41-?)
Lt(Temp) [1.1.41]
HMCS CHEBOGUE (K317) Fr, (28.7.44-?) Demobilized [14.12.45] MID~[5.1.46]

"For exemplary coolness and skill in enemy action. Lieutenant Turnbull was Executive Officer of **HMCS Chebogue** when she was torpedoed in October 1944. It was due to his exceptional initiative and devotion to duty that the situation was held in check. His coolness and organizing ability were largely responsible for the safe transfer of many injured men, and the greater part of the Officers and Men of the Ship's Company. His tireless energy and determination contributed in a large measure to the successful towing and eventual arrival of this Ship at Port Talbot."

HMCS Chebogue (River Class Frigate - K317) was torpedoed by **U-1227** on 4 October 1944, 800 miles west of the British Isles. She was towed successively by **HMCS Chambly**, **HMS Mounsey**, **HMCS Ribble** and the ocean tug **HMS Earner**. However, the towline parted in a gale and **HMCS Chebogue** was driven ashore in Swansea Bay, Wales. Described in the book "**The Ships of Canada's Naval Forces 1910-1981**".

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TUTTLE, Ernest Charles, Acting Stoker Petty Officer (A-4137) - Mention in Despatches - RCNR / HMCS Nabob - Awarded as per **Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and **London Gazette** 26 December 1944.** Home: Morrisburg, Ontario.

Only one Mention in Despatches awarded.
TUTTLE. Ernest Charles, A-4137, A/PO/Sto, RCNR, MID~[20.1.45]

"For good service when his ship **HMS Nabob** was damaged."

"For courage, resolution and skill in Northern water (London Gazette citation)."

HMS Nabob (Aircraft Carrier - D77) was damaged by **U-354** on 22 August 1944. While she was a Royal Navy ship, she was crewed by Canadians. Twenty-one crew were killed in the attack.

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TWEEDIE, James, Able Seaman (V-5718) - Mention in Despatches - RCNVR - Awarded as per Canada Gazette of 20 January 1945 and London Gazette 29 August 1944. Home: Verdun, Quebec.
TWEEDIE. James, V-5718, AB, RCNVR, MID~[20.1.45]

"For outstanding courage, skill and devotion to duty in **H.M. Ships Tartar, Ashanti, Eskimo, Javelin,** and **H.M. Canadian Ships Haida and Huron** in action with German destroyers."

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