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All twenty-nine students of Souris Convent Grade XI who wrote the Halifax Examination of Maritime Examining Board in June are numbered among the successful candidates.

A pass mark of 50% is required in every subject as well as in general average. A failure in only one subject entitles a candidate who has the required total to a conditional pass.

The following are the successful candidates of Souris Convent (in order of merit):

1. (Over 75% average) — Isabel MacIsaac, Ellen Mullally, Edna MacEwen, Gladys Dixon, Marion McInnis, Dorothy Rice, Lois Dingwell, Noreen Whitman, Anne MacCormack.

2. (Over 65%) — Ann MacInnis, Theresa MacIsaac, William Whalen, Adeline Peters, Merlin MacAulay, Eugene Hennessey, Inez MacPhee, Helena Roche, Patricia MacIsaac, Bibiana Rea, Eunice Croucher.

3. (Over 50%) — Estelle MacKinnon, Edna Mallard, Jane Mallard, Dunstan Mullally, Charles LaVie, Eric MacEwen.

Conditional — Margaret Malone, Geraldine Hughes, Teresa Fintan. Class Leaders Meriting special mention in subjects are — Isabel MacIsaac — Algebra 94%; History 86%; Ellen Mullally — French 89%; Gladys Dixon, William Whalen — Physics 88%; Anne MacInnis — Chemistry 96%; Lois Dingwell — Algebra 94%; Teresa MacIsaac — Geometry 96%.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow of Halifax are vacationing in Montague. While here they have had some very successful fishing trips, returning with almost full creels on each occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels of Truro spent a few days in Montague visiting friends. Mr. Graham was formerly the Island representative for T. P. Calkin, Ltd.

Among the Sunday visitors to Montague were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant and Abden Howlett of Souris. While in Montague they were the guests of Mr. William J. Steele and Miss Mary J. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rimback of Watertown, Mass., are visiting in Montague at the home of Mrs. Rimback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorman of Boston, Mass., are spending their vacation in Gaspereaux. While here they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sidney Llewellyn.

"UNITED CHURCH SERVICE — The Sunday morning service in Trinity United Church, Montague, was conducted by Dr. J. J. Downing of Montreal who has been officiating while Dr. A. A. MacKenzie has been to Regina on his holidays. Dr. Downing's text was "All Things Are Possible To Him Who Believes" and included in this the beliefs and creeds of our religion.

In order to live and act as a Christian, we have to know what we believe. "Not only know," said Dr. Downing, "but examine, not just the surface, but beneath the depths of our beliefs." Special musical numbers at this service included a duet, "Come Holy Spirit" by Mrs. J. J. Downing and Mr. Malcolm Patterson. The choir, under the direction of Rev. Arthur Long, rendered the anthem "Magnificat."

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Mr. Sheldon Jay, who is relieving at the C.N. Station at Summerside, was a visitor to Montague on Friday.

Her many friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Daniel Brohant, Strathcona. She has entered the King's County Hospital, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storey, Charlottetown, are visiting in Montague for a few days, the guests of Mrs. John E. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Burdett, Strathcona, had as their guests for the past few days their two nephews, Richard Matheson and Merrill Wigginton of Montague.

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With the R.C.N. on Escort Operations to Battle Area

(Special to The Guardian by Ross Munro)

WITH THE R. C. N. ON OPERATIONS IN KOREAN WATERS—Saturday, August 5 — In providing escort protection for American transports and British tankers moving into Korean war zone, three Canadian destroyers are showing all the old skill the R. C. N. displayed on convoy duty in the North Atlantic in the Second World War.

Canadian ships are operating individually at present with other warships under U.N. command, but later on may be together on bombardment raids along North Korean coastal lines communications.

I spent a day at sea with H. M. C. S. Sioux on patrol prior to her meeting with a transport to be conveyed to Korea. Then I transferred in a whaler in the Sea of Japan to H. M. C. S. Athabasca for another convoy task right to a Korean port. It is an old familiar assignment for the R. C. N. for C. S. destroyers' crews are especially trained and they are doing as fine a job as any units in the U. N. fleet.

This was the second operation for the Athabasca since the Canadian destroyer division arrived in far eastern waters a short while ago. Under command of Commander R. P. Welland, Victoria, with executive officer Lieut. Commander T. S. R. Peacock, Quebec City, she is now proudly leading the three destroyers in numbers of tasks accomplished.

At naval base before going with the destroyers I watched H. M. C. S. Cayuga under Capt. Jeffrey Brock, of Winnipeg, with executive officer Lieut. Commander C. R. Parker, Toronto and Victoria, leave in darkness on her first mission. The enthusiasm of the crew was at peak. You would think they were going on naval picnic. As the Cayuga moved past, Sioux sailors with wise-cracks: "Aren't you ever going to sea?" "See you in Siberian salt mine?" "Are you base ship?" "Why don't you go active?"

Sioux took it all in good spirit for they knew they were sailing in a few hours on their first operation. We moved out harbor in daylight past an impressive number of other warships and saluted Sioux as she glided seaward.

Captain of the Sioux is Commander Paul Taylor, of Victoria, and executive officer Lt. Commander Pat Benson, Winnipeg and Victoria. We moved out into open Pacific and patrolled near a rendezvous position where we were to meet a merchantship for escort.

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