

HMCS Sioux Now Model For Future R.C.N. Vessels

OTTAWA—The introduction of bunks, separate eating and sleeping spaces and cafeteria-style messing has proven so successful in a one-year trial in the destroyer HMCS Sioux that these arrangements are to be made standard in all future vessels constructed for the Royal Canadian Navy, Naval Headquarters announced today.

Bunks will be installed in all new construction, including Canada's new anti-submarine vessels, gate vessels and minesweepers and in the Arctic patrol vessel which is now nearing completion. These ships will also have cafeteria style messing and separate eating and sleeping spaces.

In addition, the destroyer Algonquin and the frigates scheduled for conversion will be similarly equipped.

"The new system is excellent. It has been a huge success," reported Commander Paul D. Taylor, of Victoria, commanding officer of the Sioux, after more than a year's trial of the new messing and sleeping arrangements aboard the ship.

Since the tiered bunks eliminated hammocks and cafeteria messing was begun, the ship has operated under a wide variety of conditions, both climatic and operational.

Since her recommissioning in January, 1950, after an extensive refit, the Sioux has seen service in northern B. C. waters, in the semi-tropics, in the humid heat of the Far East and the biting cold of the Korean winter.

She has weathered one of the worst typhoons to strike the China coast and has completed routine patrols whose length came close to the record for United Nations destroyers in the Korean war theatre.

Now, after a refit and leave period in Canada, the Sioux has rejoined the Canadian destroyer flotilla in the Korean war zone.

In the year's trial period, crew members found their original high opinion of the new system confirmed.

Chief Petty Officer Bruce Colegrave, of Victoria, who was with the Sioux during her first tour of duty in Korean waters, said he would be sorry to leave the ship and go back to one not fitted out the same way.

"The sleeping quarters are much easier to keep clean. There are no messtraps and food lockers in the eating spaces, consequently there is more space and less waste."

Another man who served with the Sioux during her first Korean tour, AB Melvin Hines, of Trux, Sask., a stoker mechanic, said the bunks were generally superior to hammocks, although he had found that in extremely rough weather it was somewhat easier to sleep in a hammock.

However, under normal conditions, he said he much preferred the bunks.

"I think they are more comfortable than hammocks. We have foam rubber mattresses and each bunk has an individual reading lamp."

Lieut.-Cmdr. P. C. Benson of Winnipeg, the Sioux's executive officer, can find no drawbacks to the new system.

"Even after experiencing a typhoon off the China coast, the men are perfectly happy with their bunks. The sleeping spaces and cafeteria are cleaner, the air fresher and fewer men are required to keep the area clean and neat."

He found the bunks much more convenient on long patrols. With the crew on three watches, it was easier for men off duty to snatch a few minutes' sleep during odd hours, he said.

He also was pleased with the messing system. The steam tables

fit in the men's gallery and the wardroom galley are vast improvements, he said, over earlier methods of keeping food hot and palatable for those whose duties prevent them from taking meals at regular hours.

The new mechanical dishwasher, besides eliminating the need for dish-washing parties, also is a health safeguard, as all dishes are sterilized, then washed.

Extra refrigeration space fitted in the Sioux means fresh foods can be preserved even on the longest patrols.

The Sioux, however, is still a fighting ship, and as such her armament gets first call on available space. What's left over is not too much, but the almost unanimous opinion is that in this ship the best possible use has been made of the living space available and that the new system has resulted in an increase in the destroyer's efficiency in general and her fighting efficiency in particular.

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Gerald Waring Reporting

OTTAWA — To Europeans, our North American way of life must be both perplexing and dismaying. Dismaying because in large measure their fate is in our hands. In the face of Russian threats to their freedom, the democracies of Western Europe have no alternative but to place their hopes on the 165,000,000 people north of the Rio Grande. But they do so with misgivings.

It isn't only big political developments like the Truman-MacArthur controversy which shake their faith in North America. It's also more basic things — like the North American public's preoccupation with baseball, its idolatry of athletes, its obsession with making money, and the almost dominant position women occupy in the United States and Canada.

A perceptive French journalist, Mme. Renee Gesmar, who writes about the US and Canada for the newspaper Les Cigognes de Strasbourg, put it this way: "In America they play baseball. They win a game, lose a game, what difference? There's always another game tomorrow — another chance. That philosophy carries right through their thinking. "In Russia they play chess."

Well, that's one way of looking at it. But in Russia they also have a dictatorship. A half dozen other European nations are run by dictators. They've had dictators for part of the last decade in Italy, Germany, even France. And the British too have known rule by a dictator, although that was many years BC — that is, before cricket.

The other evening an unusual event took place on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings. Unusual, and intriguing in its implications. A couple of dozen men gathered there and played softball. One side was composed of members of parliament, including three ministers of the Crown. The other was a pickup squad of new-

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Chemical Institute To Meet In Winnipeg

Presiding over the 34th Annual Conference of The Chemical Institute of Canada in Winnipeg, June 18-20, will be President Dr. S. A. Beatty. Dr. Beatty, who is well known in the Maritimes as director of the Atlantic Fisheries Experimental Station in Halifax, will be handing over the gavel—symbolic of the Institute's presidency—to the incoming 1951-52 president on Wednesday evening, June 20, at the C.I.C. annual dinner. More than 400 chemists and chemical engineers are expected to be in Winnipeg for this Conference.

What happened will never be noted in the annals of the game. The MP's pounded the pressmen all over the lot, finishing seven innings on the top side of an 18-1 score. But the important thing was that the MP's, even leaders like Foreign Minister Pearson, Finance Minister Abbott and Resources Minister Winters, would take an hour off to play an exhibition game which raised \$116 for the parliamentary page boys.

No doubt the Europeans would prefer that we played chess, sharpening our minds for strategic moves in the diplomatic and military fields. Maybe it wouldn't do us any harm to take up the game. But not at the expense of our baseball and hockey. Through such games, to a greater extent than most of us realize, is strength instilled in our national character.

Strength — and generosity. It wasn't a nation of chess players which conceived and carried out the Marshall Plan.

Can you imagine the world conquerors in the Kremlin playing a game of soccer in Red Square? Any Russian daring to make such a suggestion would be on the next train bound for the salt mines.

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Murder Is

Continued from page 2

the door fast in the frame. By careful manipulation Johnny at last managed to slip the snap bolt back a quarter of an inch. It was sufficient. The door opened.

He pinched out the cigarette, flipped the butt away and stepped inside the building. The place did not have the musty smell of a house that has been closed for an indefinite time. The air was hot and dry. A breeze from the Sound swept in through the door, dispelled some of the heat. Eyes narrowing, Johnny stepped back and closed the door behind him.

The walls were of knotty pine. There was an imitation beamed ceiling. At one time this room he had entered must have been fitted like a mountain lodge. Now the heavy furniture had all been pushed back into a corner and covered with cloth.

On a side wall he saw a large glass-enclosed gun rack. It contained rifles and shotguns, near by was a smaller gun case holding small arms. Johnny's eyebrows lifted. It was a nice collection and probably worth plenty of money.

The second room was similar to the first, but contained, at one end, a small portable bar and a tiny kitchenette. He peered inside a built-in cabinet below the bar. There was no liquor. He was somewhat disappointed.

In the kitchenette Johnny saw a double electric plate, and an electric percolator. On a shelf just above there was some canned goods. Removing one of the cans, he glanced at a complicated-looking number stamped into the tin. Then he removed several more of the cans and looked at them. He saw a small carton containing several individual packets of orange pekoe tea.

(To be continued)

BURGESS BEDTIME

Continued from page 10

They had never seen anything at all like it. In their short lives all they had seen was trees and bushes and rocks and ferns and other growing things. For a

GLENALDALE HOME AND SCHOOL

The May meeting of the Glenaldale Home and School Association was held in the school. The meeting opened with prayer led by the honorary president, Father MacPherson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The president, Mrs. MacDonald, expressed sincere thanks to the men who were kind enough to take the children to the musical festival.

The president reported that shrubs had been purchased for the school grounds, and that a message of good wishes had been sent to a sick member in the hospital.

Sister Clare Theresa read some long time they stared and stared and stared.

"What do you suppose that is?" said one of the little black imps.

"How should I know? Let's go over and find out," replied the other little black imp.

The first one looked a little doubtful. Perhaps he was remembering what Mother Bear had said, and perhaps he wasn't. Perhaps he was just a little afraid to go near such a strange thing. His sister began to scramble down out of the tree. She was a wee bit livelier and a wee bit bolder. Perhaps that was because she was a wee bit more curious than he. You know it is curiosity that leads to boldness.

"Where are you going?" cried her small brother as he watched her scramble down.

"To find out what that thing is," replied his small sister, continuing to scramble down.

"You better not!" called the little black imp above her as he began to scramble down, too.

with a short program, consisting of a solo by Ada Fitzpatrick, and a playette for Mother's Day. In this short dramatization the mothers of many great people were mentioned. In conclusion the greatest mother of all—God's mother was honoured by a simple May crowning ceremony. Then the children offered a decade of their Rosary for their mothers

and completed the play with the singing of a hymn in honour of Our Lady. The president on behalf of all present thanked the children and the Sisters for this touching tribute to all mothers. On motion of William Lacey, seconded by Sister Clare Theresa, the meeting adjourned with the singing of The National Anthem.



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