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WROXHAM, England (C)—The school children in this Kent town who wrote to about 40 Canadian newspapers last autumn for photographs of the Royal tour of Canada now have held their "Canada Day." Exhibits made from maps and displays based on the photos included models of "Mounties" and Indians, farm, lumbering and Eskimo scenes.

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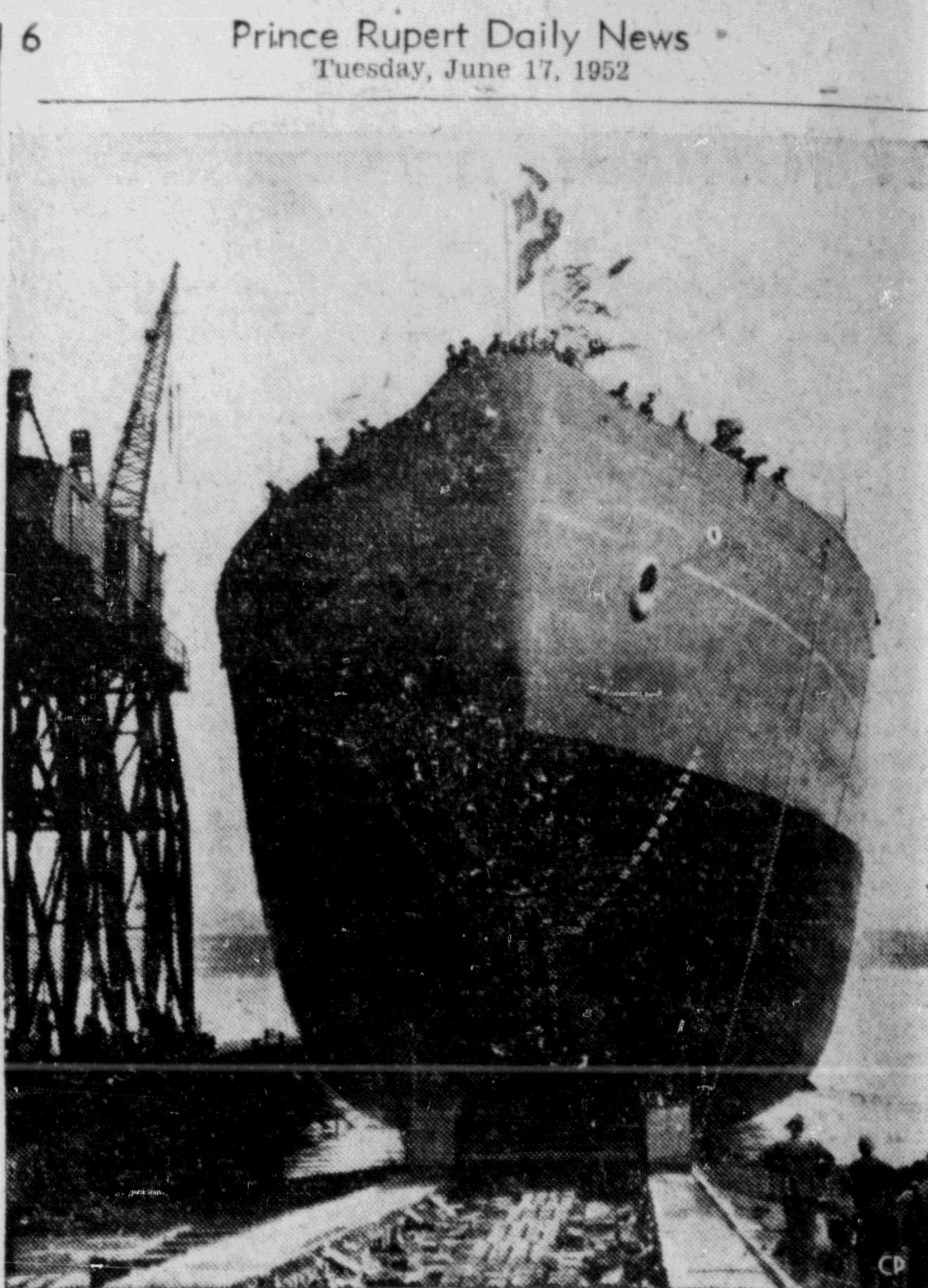
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LARGEST ICE-BREAKER—The 3,100-ton hull of the d'Iberville, the continent's largest ice-breaker, slips into the St. Lawrence river at Lauzon, Que., where it was built. The Transport Department's new ship is able to cruise 12,000 miles without refueling and is expected to reach Arctic regions where no previous Canadian ships have touched. The d'Iberville will be equipped with two helicopters for photography and scouting. (CP PHOTO)

Groom, Horses Die In Fire

BELMONT, N.Y. (C)—A groom and 21 valuable race horses burned to death today in a fire which destroyed half of a big barn at Belmont Park race track.

The groom apparently had been kicked unconscious by a horse he was trying to save. He was identified by police as Alfred Mitchell, 23, Laurel, Mr.

Rosa Monte is the highest mountain in Switzerland, the Dufourspitze peak reaching 15,217 feet.

Aboard Athabaskan

Sailor Morale High in Korean Waters

Editor's note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer with the forces in Korea, recently spent 10 days in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan in Korean waters. Following is the last of a series of stories he wrote on the naval operation.)

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
AT SEA, ABOARD H.M.C.S. ATHABASKAN—When it comes to going to war, the navy has it all over the army.

That's specially true when "war" is a police action.

The major problem is morale—how to keep the men cheerful under tediously boring day-to-day service conditions.

The navy carries all its answers right with it. The sailor has immediate access to them. But the soldier just has to stick it out in his slit trench until either it's his platoon's turn to go back for an eight-hour freshen-up—or his five-day leave in Japan is due.

The sailor can shave and shower daily, get a haircut when he wants. He can change and smarten-up every afternoon. He gets three hot meals a day, and eats from chinaware.

DAILY MOVIE SHOWS

There are at least two movies a day open to him, and he does not have to walk more than 200 feet to see them.

He sleeps in a hammock and gets lots of clean sea air. He can have uniforms laundered twice weekly in the ship's laundry.

Boredom is the enemy, but the man who doesn't want to do anything but sleep once his job is done can flop virtually anywhere.

Many use off moments to write letters, and the navy's mail service just about equals the army's—10 days or more.

Since last Aug. 2 when the present tour began, the ship has received 32,189 letters, an average of more than 118 a man. The men have dispatched an average of 120 each.

Another advantage sailors have over soldiers is quick and cheap radiogram facilities. For 45 cents a man can message Victoria or Vancouver, using the ship's radii. It's \$1.50 to Ottawa. The same message would cost a soldier almost \$5 from Korea.

Many pursue hobbies in their spare time. AB. Gordon Anderson of Moose Jaw for instance, paints. There are two of his canvases in the operations room.

AB. Jim Beech of Port Arthur, Ont., does needlework tapestries, while AB. Doug Storey of Perdue, Sask., makes a profitable pastime of shoe-repairing, using materials bought in Japan.

Main dearth is of news. Occasionally Canadian news is picked up from Japan, but the broadcast hour is said bad for Yellow Sea reception.

The men are interested in current affairs and world news, but although service publications dealing with them do reach the ship no use is made of them. Only one officer has held a discussion group with his men.

EVENING PROGRAM

Headed by CPO. Vince Meilen

of Victoria, "Radio Athabaskan" pipes a daily evening program of recorded music and commentary on ship's topics of the way over the public address system.

Equipment was bought by the canteen fund. Chief engineer is PO2 John Oster of Medicine Hat, Alta., while announcer and disk jockey is PO2 Dave Glover of Vancouver.

Mainspring of monies for ship's activities is the canteen, operated by PO1 John Morrison of Vancouver and PO2 S. D. Clarke of Calgary.

The canteen, which has produced a profit of \$600 handles anything from Canadian cigarettes at 10 cents a packet to portable radios ranging from \$35 to \$95 models which can pick up Montreal.

Small wonder that atha bee is a veritable souvenir ship as she prepares for her July return to Canada. Since August she has sailed at Hawaii, Hong Kong and Japan.

Family men like POs. Jim Black of Kelowna, B.C., and Dick Bridges of Outlook, Sask., have small bicycles for their children. PO. Bob Bolt of Port Alberni, B.C., is taking home a novel child's tricycle with carrier basket behind.

It's wonderful to go to war so gracefully, see the world into the bargain, do your gift shopping and then have it transported home free for you.

Who wouldn't join the navy?

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East Sullivan	8.10
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Abe then conceived the notion of letting the ball do the traveling and letting the men stand still a good part of the time.

Saperstein thought up new tricks for the motion picture which features Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge, Walker and the Globetrotters course.

At the Capitol, Steart Granger as a trapper brings to the fore the romance of the "North" in a thrill-packed venture drama, the first to be pictured in new Anasco Color. It is a story of Mounties and Canada's coldest winter in his taking place in B.C.'s P. River country.

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