

Army Levels Hockey Finals

Taylor Cools Out Bulldogs

Newmarket Romps to 10-to-7 Victory

By ED FITKIN

Blond Bill Taylor, the resolute young hockey brigand who has been pilfering important playoff goals for 10, these many years, is still operating in a manner that Jesse James, Deadwood Dick or even Gravel Gertie would find hard to duplicate.

There is a saying in hockey's inner circles that if you give Taylor enough rope he'll tie you in knots. That, more or less, was the case last Tuesday night when the Taylor-made Newmarket Army boys romped to an authoritative 10-7 victory over the Navy Bulldogs at the Gardens and squared the Inter-Service finals at 2-2.

Taylor scored four goals, set up another pair and operated with such uncanny artistry that Navy supporters went away from the Gardens feeling a trifle glum about the outcome of the fifth and deciding game coming up on Friday night.

"That guy is absolutely uncanny," was the comment you heard so often that it became monotonous. "How are you going to tie him up?"

Well, chums, they've been saying the same thing and trying the same thing for y'ars and y'ars and haven't found a solution yet on how to put a crimp in the puck-chasing marvel that Lester Patrick called "the greatest junior I've seen in the last 20 years."

I've been watching him in operation since he was knee-high to a pup and I can tell you frankly, that when Taylor wants to go, you just gotta let him. There ain't much you can do about it, chum.

Good as Taylor was against the Bulldogs on Tuesday night, it's doubtful if Army would have clicked if Navy had displayed as much fight as usual or come up with a 60-minute show of defense work.

Our boys looked like champs for the first 30 minutes. They zoomed into a 4-2 lead and appeared to be

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Ontario Faces Early Election

Ontario faces an early summer election following the dissolution of the Legislature, announced last Saturday by Premier George Drew. Dissolution followed the defeat of his Government by a vote of 51 to 36, a result of a solid Opposition move against the Administration. The vote was taken on an amendment introduced by C.C.F. Leader E. B. Jolliffe to the Government's motion to accept the Speech from the Throne. Liberals, two Labor-Progressives and two Independent Labor members voted with the C.C.F.

In apparent anticipation of the vote, Premier Drew had demanded that the vote on the amendment be recognized as a want-of-confidence resolution—in other words, he indicated that if he were defeated on that vote he would accept it as a condemnation of his Government and a demand that he relinquish office. As a result he conferred with Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews on Saturday and announced that the 21st Ontario Legislature had been dissolved and an election date would be announced shortly.

In his statement the Premier

U.S. General Says Jap Air Force, Shy 10,000 Planes, No Threat Now

Washington.—Blunt, outspoken Lt.-Gen. George Kenney declared last week that the Japanese Air Force, which lost 10,000 planes to the Far East Air Force and the United States Navy alone since Sept. 1, 1944, is broken and no longer a threat.

Commanding General of the Far East Air Force, Kenney made this statement without reservation. He

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Action On and Off Ice as Bulldogs Go Down



Goalie Lefty Wilson blocks Army's Bill McComb (No. 10).



Cmdr. McCrimmon and other York Officers sit spellbound.

Hun Staff Away When G.H.Q. Hit

Buchs, Switzerland, March 20 (AP).—Hitler and the most important members of his staff were absent during the recent American bombing of the German Army's Zossen headquarters. They were conferring at Berchtesgaden on last-minute drafts of defenses, it was reported here today.

Von Rundstedt was said to have attended the conference, indicating to sources here that he probably had been removed from command on the Western front, but still was a factor in military strategy.

assailed the Opposition, accusing it of obstructionism and of using the Legislature as a forum for propounding election speeches. Opposition Leader Jolliffe, on the other hand, attacked the Premier for rushing into a wartime election, and declared that swift dissolution of the Legislature had been unconstitutional because the Legislature should have continued in brief session to enable the members to pass necessary motions and bills to provide funds with which to maintain business until the next Government was formed.

At dissolution the standing of parties was: Pro. Con., 38; C.C.F., 32; Liberal, 16; Prog.-Labor, 2; Ind. Labor, 2.

even overruled censors who sought to modify some of the implications of his opinion.

"Japan is short of planes and pinched for raw materials," Kenney stated. "Her aviators are no good and her best mechanics are stranded on the by-passed islands. So I do not think the Japanese Air Force is a threat to us any more."

Here's Some News(?) On New HMCS York

By TRENT FRAYNE

(Reprinted from The Globe and Mail)

It will come as no surprise to those AA-plus motorists who hum along the lakefront these days to learn that a new HMCS York is under construction.

It should occasion some astonishment, however, when they learn that they know just as much about the new Canadian naval barracks as any rating or officer aboard the present York.

Nobody at York, from the ship's new C.O., Cmdr. G. F. McCrimmon, down to the ship's old mascot, bulldog Butch, knows anything that the passing public can't perceive, namely that the skeleton of the new building reaches toward the sky on the lakefront about a quarter of a mile east of Exhibition Park. The construction company has thoughtfully placed a sign board at the entrance bearing a painting of the completed HMCS York.

Even the hard-working editor of the ship's nifty newspaper, The Yorker, OS. Ed Fitkin, couldn't supply the details. "I was just thinking about a story on that myself," confessed OS. Fitkin, "but nobody around the ship knows anything."

An Ottawa Project

There is really no reason, perhaps, that any one aboard York should know because the new York is an Ottawa project, the plans administered from naval headquarters, and therefore out of the present York's jurisdiction.

It remained for Cmdr. M. R. Campbell, chief staff officer at Royal Canadian Naval Division headquarters on Crescent Rd., to supply a few of the answers.

"The building is the new permanent barracks for this division," he disclosed, a division being the naval counterpart of a military district or an air force command. "It was expected that it would be completed this spring, but because of labor shortage and one thing and another it will probably be next fall before it's ready."

Then the sailors will move out of the present York, the Automotive

(Continued on Page 2)

Shell Falls Near P.M. at Bridgehead

Prime Minister Churchill came within 50 yards of being hit by a German artillery shell Sunday as he inspected the blasted Wesel bridge after a 15-minute visit to the 9th Army's bridgehead east of the Rhine.

While the Prime Minister was peering through binoculars at the remains of battered Wesel, from the shattered western end of the bridge, a German artillery shell landed 50 yards away. Others cracked into the Rhine.

Lt.-Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the 9th, insisted that the Prime Minister retire back out of artillery range.

British Sub Chases Jap Ship to Port, Torpedoes Her in Harbor Next Morning

New York—The British submarine Stoic's feat of sinking a Japanese ship by firing three torpedoes through the entrance of an enemy harbor after chasing the ship for 36 hours has been reported by the British Information Services.

The chase began one evening when the Stoic's commander sighted a fairly large vessel and one smaller ship through his periscope. He brought the Stoic to the surface an hour later to find that the night was pitch black and that they were caught in the middle of a raging storm.

By remaining on the surface he

Late News

Trentonian Torpedoed

One Officer Killed, Six Ratings Missing

Ottawa, March 25.—The corvette Trentonian has been torpedoed and sunk with one officer killed in action and six ratings listed as missing, Navy Minister Macdonald announced tonight. There were 95 survivors.

The corvette, fourth lost since D-Day and the 10th since war started, was on daylight convoy duty and sank in 14 minutes. The announcement, however, did not give the location of the attack or the time of the sinking. Survivors were picked up in less than an hour.

"The fact that loss of life was so low in comparison with many other sinkings was attributed to the fact that all depth charges had been made safe and the crew was able to get all Carley floats and the ship's whaler away before the corvette went under," said Mr. Macdonald.

In command of Lieut. Colin S. Glasco of Hamilton, Ont., the ship was escorting a convoy and the crew had gone to action stations a few moments before the explosion. Most of the men were on the upper deck. If they had been in the mess decks the casualty list would have been much greater.

Allied Armies Pulverize Hun

Four Allied armies on the Rhine's east bank were smashing forward today after an epic crossing Friday night and Saturday by the British 2nd Army, United States 9th and units of the 1st Canadian Army. They produced these developments during the week-end:

1. Crossed the lower Rhine and the Issel Rivers, establishing a bridgehead eight by 30 miles north of and in the Ruhr.
2. Drove ahead 40 road miles from the crossings near Mainz, overrunning Darmstadt and crossing the Main River by way of a bridge captured intact.
3. Enlarged the Remagen bridgehead in every direction.
4. Cleared the west bank of the Rhine of all but a few enemy stragglers all the way from the right flank of the United States 7th Army, to the left of the British 2nd.

EASTERN FRONT

The whole line has boiled up into a fury of activity which suggests that the Russians have started an all-out spring offensive. Moscow puts the emphasis on a new drive on Austria and Berlin speaks of a new drive south of the capital against Cottbus, key bastion on the River Spree.

FAR EAST

Just before dawn Sunday a large force of Superfortresses attacked the Mitsubishi aircraft engine plant at Nagoya and left it in ruins. Saturday naval forces shelled the Ryukyu Islands in a bombardment which was the nearest to the home islands yet made.

managed to keep his quarry in sight all through the night and the following day in spite of the bad visibility. The following evening the enemy was seen to enter harbor with the intention of trying to escape after dark.

In spite of the strong possibility that it had already been seen, the Stoic patrolled the harbor entrance throughout the night and was rewarded at dawn with the sight of the ship still at anchor inside.

Two of the three torpedoes which sped through the harbor entrance found their mark — the Japanese ship sank bow first at her moorings.

Direct Hit On Warspite

RN's 'Grand Old Lady' Nearly Sunk

Rome — The Royal Navy's "Grand Old Lady," the 30,000-ton battleship Warspite, received a direct hit from a German bomb and nearly sank off Italy's Salerno beaches in September, 1943. Announcement last week of this fact ended an 18-months-old secret of the war in the Mediterranean.

For days the "old lady" stood off the beaches pouring her 15-inch shells into the German lines.

Veteran of more than three years' Mediterranean action, she had gone there in answer to an SOS for naval bombardment support at a tricky time.

After the beachhead was secure the Luftwaffe came over, and a cunningly directed bomb hit the Warspite square, leaving her helpless off the Salerno beaches, the prey for further air attack. Tugs were rushed up and steel hawsers were hurled over her fore-castle.

Malta was the nearest naval base and it took these gallant little tugs some three days to get her there safely, but Malta, after months of siege had no docking facilities for repair work. It was decided to tow the warship to Gibraltar, some 1,000 miles away.

The British rescue tugs Jaunty, Oriana, Nimble and Restive took on one of the biggest towing jobs of the war.

"D-Day, last June 6, found the "old lady" once again pounding the Germans—this time on the Normandy coast.

She was back in action just as she had been after absorbing enemy blasting in this war and the last.

The Warspite figured in the famous April 13, 1940, Battle of Narvik and in the heroic evacuation of British forces from Crete in 1941, as well as various tours of duty in the Mediterranean.

Heavily bombed off Crete, May 22, 1941, she crawled across the Indian and Pacific Oceans to Bremerton, Wash., navy yard with damage so bad that it took a year to repair.

Sub Kill Leads To DSC Award

Lieut. James Richard Bradley, 24, RCNVR, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, it was announced by Naval Service Headquarters at Ottawa last week. He was among six officers and ratings of the Canadian frigate Saint John decorated for the sinking of an enemy submarine last November. The Saint John received special credit for the tenacity with which she carried out the long series of attacks which ended in the U-boat's destruction. Enlisting as a rating in September, 1939, Lieut. Bradley trained at Toronto and Halifax. He is a graduate of King's College, officers' training centre, Halifax, and went overseas in the summer of 1940. Lieut. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bradley, 8 Cayuga Ave., Long Branch. He was born in Grimsby, but attended school in Port Credit. He has two brothers on active service: Sgt. George with a Montreal reconnaissance unit in Holland, and Lieut. Harold in Holland with the RCAC. A sister, Lieut. Nursing Sister Beatrice Neary, stationed in England.

The Distinguished Service Cross also has been awarded to Lt.-Cmdr. William R. Stacey, RCNR, of Vancouver, B.C., commanding officer of the Saint John.

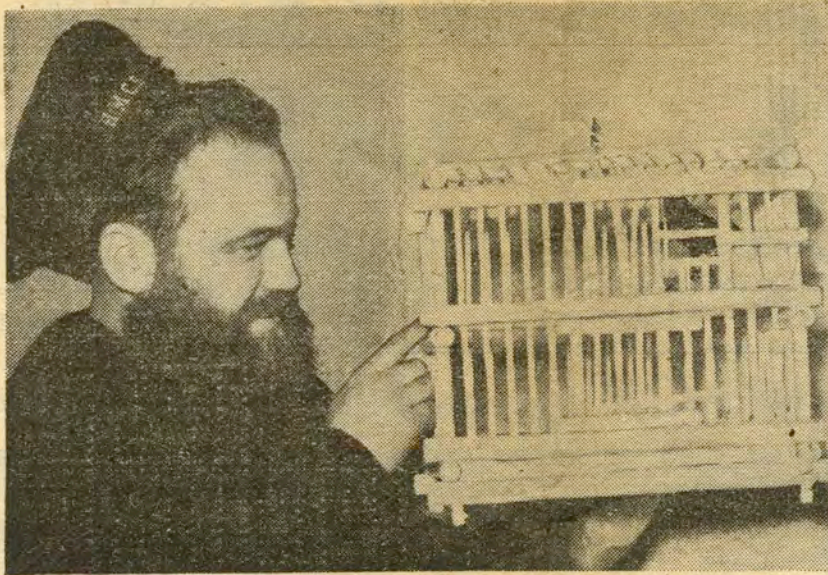
Mentioned in despatches are the frigate's navigation officer, Lt. Henry Blair Blanchard, RCNVR, of Truro and Halifax, N.S.; CPO. R. W. Warburton, RCNR, of Hamilton, Ont., and AB. T. A. McMullin, RCNVR, of Sydney, N.S.

L.S. Lloyd Palmer Haagenson, RCNVR, of Sanctuary, Sask., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.



Lieut. Bradley

CANARY FROM THE AZORES WON'T SING WITHOUT A TOT OF RUM



A.B. BOB HOGG. HIS BEARD AND HIS THIRSTY CANARY



JAMES M'AULEY AND GEORGE ADAMS

Albert Medal To Navy Hero

The Albert Medal has been awarded to Warrant Electrician Ernest Alfred Wooding, RCNVR, of Toronto, "for displaying outstanding courage and forethought at the time of an explosion in a Fairmile in October, 1943," it was announced last week. Wooding is at present serving in Toronto.

The Fairmile motor launch from which Wooding rescued two civilian workers was one under construction at Orillia, Ont., and was almost ready for sea. The explosion and the fire occurred almost simultaneously, blowing the boat apart.

His citation read: "The Fairmile, under construction at Orillia, Ont., was in harbor when an explosion occurred, followed immediately by a fire. Wooding (a petty officer at that time) rushed on deck immediately and pulled two of the three men in the engine-room compartment to safety. Knowing that several hundred gallons of high-octane gasoline were in the tanks of the boat, the action of this man showed a complete disregard for his own safety. Wooding did much of the rescue work following the explosion, and was certainly responsible for saving the lives of the two men (civilian workers) from the engine room at great personal risk."

Redheads Tops With U.S. Seamen

London, England.—Blue-eyed redheads rate first, inspire most and are the peppiest girls anywhere, American merchant seamen believe, according to an opinion poll conducted by the United Seamen's Service in seven centres in the United Kingdom.

"Girls in Great Britain are cuter and more polite than girls of other countries, and are easier to get along with and are friendlier than American girls," the replies to the questionnaire revealed.

The eternal redhead-blond-brunette controversy was settled by a verdict of 61 per cent for the red-haired lassies. Supporters of blondes won out over the brunette boosters by a margin of 1 per cent.

Here's Some News Of New Quarters

(Continued from Page 1.)

Building in the peacetime years of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Many of the functions of the new York are unclarified, Cmdr. Campbell said, because the Navy Department has not yet announced its post-war plans.

It is expected, though, that the building will serve as a headquarters for all naval activities in this division, including sea cadets, post-war training and other general activities. Size and strength, of course, will depend on the Canadian Navy's decisions regarding a non-permanent active militia.

Other permanent navy barracks have been either opened or planned for Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Rum-Swilling Canary of Azores Back With Famed Sweeper Crew

Five sailors and a canary—the ornithological kind—arrived in Toronto last week on the train from Montreal. The sailors, Robert Hogg, Queen St. W.; George Adams, Galt Ave.; James McAuley, Hendrick Ave.; Bert Gelder, Willowdale, and Harry Wright, Dewhurst Blvd., were coming home after 15 months overseas with the famed 31st minesweeping flotilla of the RCN. The bird was migrating from the Azores. "I traded him—maybe it should be her—for a pair of overalls in the Azores," said A.B. Bob Hogg, stroking his luxurious red-tinged beard.

"It's a funny canary, though. Won't utter a peep unless it gets a drop of rum."

"You mean the canary drinks rum?" "Why, sure. Makes him perk right up."

With the canary came a bamboo cage and a cover. "I think I made a fair deal," said Hogg, "except when I want the bird to sing."

The five tars were all members of the same ship's crew. They all went overseas together, taking their Canadian-made minesweeper with them. Their job on D-Day was to sweep ahead of the United States forces.

ON THE INSIDE

By Ed Fitkin

SPEAKING OF CO-INCIDENCES: Two weeks ago, in our anniversary issue of The Yorker, we ran a feature story on "Romance in a Halifax Boarding House." It detailed, as you may recall, how three HMCS Stadacona bandmen advertised for a boarding house but stipulated that "three beautiful girls—with a car" must be included.

Not only did they find such a Utopian boarding house but they married the three girls, who were daughters of their landlady. The three Navy men were: Warrant Officer Bob McGall, Petty Officer Gib Wyatt (both now at York) and Ldg. Bnd. Barry Vanalstyne.

Then a week ago we ran a story on Lieut. Bill O'Connor, Special Services Officer at Londonderry, who, by his own admission, is "The Navy's No. 1 Scrounger." The co-incidence? Well, it seems there was a fourth Navy bandman involved in that Halifax Boarding House Romance episode—and he was none other than Bill O'Connor, now SSO. at Londonderry!

O'Connor, who, according to Gib Wyatt, was "the laziest drummer in the Navy" at that time, joined his three band pals in the boarding house. Well, with four bandmen and only three girls, what did O'Connor do? He married June Vanalstyne, sister of Bandsman Barry!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WE'LL HAVE TO 'OFF CAPS' to Lieut. Cmdr. Les W. Scott, our executive officer, this week and award him a couple dozen of our mythical "York-ids." When it comes to athletic activities, there are few sports the "XO" passes up. He was a champion yachtsman in civilian days—internationally known, too—and he likes to keep in trim by participating in ship's company activities. However, the "XO" has built up quite a reputation as "always a bridesmaid and never a bride" in his various sports whirls. It's been that way in badminton, table tennis and volleyball in recent weeks. Each time Lieut. Cmdr. Scott got as far as the finals only to lose out. Well, the breaks have a habit of evening up in the long run and last week the "XO" hit the high spot, indeed. Agreeing to pinch-hit for an ailing member of the Accountant Officers bowling team, Lieut. Cmdr. Scott did so with all the gusto of a champion. He battered the pins for a 752 count, the week's high three total. His single games were 258, 213, and 281, which also was high single for the night. The "XO" was so far ahead of the rest of the field that Joe Kirk's 682 triple was the next closest total. Congratulations, sir.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
IF YOU HAVE NEVER MET irresponsible Art (Chunky) Barnes, you ain't lived yet, mate! There's a guy who is really fabulous. He's one of the most dynamic sports personalities we've ever come into contact with for the simple reason that he combines his natural enthusiasm with authority and can tell you, in his rapid-fire manner, all there is worth knowing about big league baseball, five-pin bowling, softball at the Island and anything else you can name. He can tell you, man for man, the lineups of world series contenders as far back as 1912 and maybe earlier, never misses a fall ball classic because he saves his annual holidays for that time of the year. A softball catcher of no mean ability, Chunky claims he "tutored" our Ross (Lefty) Wilson in the art of pitching, did such a good job that Wilson hurled Pontiacs to the 1937 Island softball league title and the independent softball championship of Toronto.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOW CHIEF STEWARD BARNES of the U.S. Army Transport, Chunky flew in and out of Toronto in typical fast-paced manner last week. He wished to be remembered to Cmdr. G. F. McCrimmon, who used to play and umpire softball at the Island, and to Chief Yeoman of Signals Pat O'Hare, another of his long-time friends. Barnes has been on the Murmansk run, took part in the Southern France invasion and has been in so many Mediterranean

(Continued on Page 4)

New Compass Helps Blind

A dress snap, a glass bead, some crocheted nylon and two tiny magnets inside a plastic ball have been turned into a compass for the blind by a Philadelphia display engineer.

The device was recently unveiled at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital by its inventor, Reginald E. Beauchamp.

So effective is it in guiding the blind, that the U.S. Navy has offered Beauchamp complete financial support in its manufacture until he has turned out enough to equip all of the naval blind.

Uses Old Stocking

The "yo-yo," as it has been dubbed, consists of a small plastic ball made of dental acrylic, the substance from which false teeth are made. Inside the ball are the magnets, separated by an aluminum disc, and a dress snap, with one end protruding.

The sphere dangles from a small glass bead by means of a crocheted nylon cord. The nylon, taken from one of Mrs. Beauchamp's old stockings, was crocheted to slow down the spiralling.

A marine corporal and a torpedo-man, both blinded in action, gave the "yo-yo" a trial spin at the Naval Hospital.

Cost \$2.50

They held the device by the little bead in their right hands, and let it whirl. When it stopped, they gripped it with their left hands—and found the dress snap pointing north.

Beauchamp developed the instrument in about two weeks. The original cost of \$2.50 a compass has been greatly reduced since then, he said.

Ontario Hotels Get Rum Edict

More than 100 Ontario hotels must "clean up or shut up" under an ultimatum delivered to them by the Liquor Control Authority Board.

Declaring that "too many semi-dives masquerade under the name of Hotels," Judge W. T. Robb, chairman of the board, has ruled that hotels must not function merely as beer parlors but must provide proper dining room service and room accommodation and must keep their premises sanitary, orderly and free from undesirable characters.

Posthumous Award To Gallant Stoker

Ottawa—Posthumous award by the King of the Albert Medal to Stoker George Everett Goodwin, RCNVR.. of MacGregor, Man. for supreme gallantry in rescuing occupants of the Knights of Columbus hostel in St. John's, Nfld., at the time it was destroyed by fire in December, 1942, with the loss of more than 100 lives, has been announced by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defense for Naval Services.

Stoker Goodwin was overcome by flames and died after rescuing two girls from the blazing hostel. Forty-four servicemen, who suffered severe burns, were in hospital for months after the fire, but none died and medical care by RCN. and RCAF. doctors restored all but four to "A" category medically.

Old Warship Fights to Last

Portland Ore. — The 55-year-old battleship Oregon, is not too old to fight in this war.

Nine hundred tons of her fine turret armor steel is being melted down, forged and machined into big eight-section propulsion shafts to drive Oregon-built Victory cargo ships and escort aircraft carriers on their way to victory against the Axis.

Secret Planes On 'Midway'

Adequate Protection for Biggest Carrier

Newport News, Va.—The decks of the mighty U.S.S. Midway—heaviest, strongest, fastest carrier ever built—will be covered with a formidable "1945 model aircraft" so new it has not yet seen combat action.

This was disclosed last week by Armetus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy for Air, at the christening of the 45,000-ton Midway.

The Midway, manned by some 3,000 officers and men, will be commanded by Capt. J. F. Bolger.

Claims Hymn Pitch Too High for Men

The music of most hymns is pitched too high for men to sing them, Rev. Elton Scott of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., complained at a conference of Anglican clergy in Toronto last week.

"Unless a man is a part singer, tenor or bass, he can't sing the melody which always is pitched up high in the soprano or top part for women and children," he said.

'Hotfoot' Proves Fatal To Navy Yard Welder

Philadelphia—A navy yard welder began a five-month prison sentence last week for administering a fatal "hotfoot." Refus Bisserup, 40, said he ignited a piece of paper at the foot of a fellow welder, Naron Jackson, 36, while Jackson was asleep at the Navy Yard foundry. Jackson's grease-soaked pants caught fire. Badly burned, he died several weeks later.

A fellow went into a restaurant and ordered a steak; but when the waitress brought it, it was terrible.

"Look here," the customer exclaimed. "Take this steak back to the chef, and tell him I said to cram it down the manager's throat."

"Lissen, brother," said the waitress, "you got priority?"

"Whaddaya mean, priority?" barked the guest. "What's priority got to do with this lousy steak?"

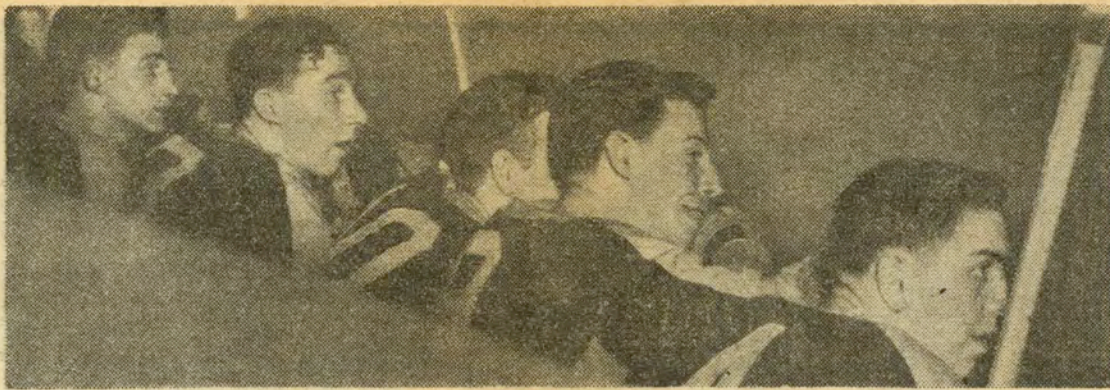
"Well, you know what you told me to do," answered the girl. "All I want to say was, there's a chicken and two orders of fish ahead of you."

'Diogenes' in the Flesh!

SALEM, Ore.—Oregon legislators were halted in their law-making by a youth dressed in long, flowing robes and carrying a lighted lantern.

"I am Diogenes," he informed them. Then he carefully inspected the House and continued: "I'm looking for an honest man, but I have yet to find one."

Diogenes turned out to be a loser in the annual "freshman glee" at Willamette University.



Conflicting Emotions of York Players Caught by Camera.



Wrens Price, Kennedy, Wylie, Rousseaux and Lennox at hockey game.

No Rifle Badge For U.S. General

Washington (CNS).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, AGF commander, could wear practically all the army awards in the book if he wanted to—but the one award he really covets he never has been able to win. It's the Expert Rifleman Badge.

Soldiers' Wives Fined, Wore Naval Uniforms

Vancouver.—Mrs. Edith Ellis and Mrs. Jean Cinnamon, wives of soldiers overseas, pleaded guilty in Nanaimo police court to wearing Royal Canadian Navy uniforms illegally, and were fined \$25 and costs each, with the alternative of 30 days in jail.

A policeman testified that the women were found among a group of sailors when he went to quiet a noisy group on a street corner.

The women declared they had received the uniforms from two sailors they met in a beer parlor after they had expressed a desire to possess navy uniforms. The clothing had been delivered to them by the two men in front of the post office.

A man can change his nationality faster in a fire house than anywhere else. He goes upstairs an American and comes down a Pole!

SCRAN BAG

A Little Bit of Everything

DAFFYNITIONS

Quicksilver—what the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.

Jerk town—a place where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.

Hollywood mosquito—one who's passed his screen test.

Awkward age—when a youngster is too old to cry and too young to swear.

Confession magazine—where people write their wrongs.

Public opinion—what people think people are thinking.

Urns—what stand around in hotel lobbies with their big mouths wide open.

Our language is called the mother tongue because the old man seldom gets a chance to use it.

Give some guys enough rope and they'll skip with your girl!

Advice to Young Lovers: Don't keep telling her you're unworthy. Surprise her!

When a fellow says it isn't the money, it's the principal of the thing . . . it's the money.

Father (over telephone): Doctor, come quickly! My son has swallowed my fountain pen!

Doctor: "I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?"

Father: "Using a pencil."

The boys in the back room say it's a shame a gal can't get married without dragging some innocent man to the altar with her!

A serious impediment to marriage these days is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one small income.

Quote of the Month: "My father and mother are first cousins. That's why I look so much alike."

Rough Tactics: A bum, sleeping behind a golf course bunker, was given a good kick when the club secretary caught him. The bum jumped to his feet and yelled: "Who do you think you are, anyway?"

Secretary: "I'm the secretary of this golf club."

Bum (indignantly): "Well, that's a hell of a way to get new members."

Drunk (to another lying in the gutter): "I can't pick ya' up, but I'll lie down with you."

Then there is the hopeful miss who wrote her boyfriend, at sea: "What are your intentions?"

He replied: "My intentions are honorable—but remote."

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Foils Death 3 Days in Row

Attu, the Aleutians—Lt. Thurman McCoy, of Chamblee, Ga., army platoon leader of a lonely Aleutian outpost, is living on borrowed time.

He narrowly escaped death three times in three successive days.

He was dug from a snowdrift in which he had been buried two hours and was twice dragged from the icy North Pacific when a small boat taking him to the hospital capsized twice.

Navy Auxiliary Plans Big Rally

Women's Naval Auxiliary of the RCNVR will hold a membership rally April 17 at HMCS York, to which 7,500 next-of-kin are invited.

This will be the first general meeting of its kind to be held by the auxiliary with a view to stimulating interest among families of ratings and officers.

Mrs. Mackenzie R. Campbell is in charge of the program, which will include band music, singing and movies. Refreshments will be served.

New executive members are Mrs. E. R. Brock and Mrs. A. C. Turner, honorary presidents; Mrs. Stanley M. Wedd, Mrs. Gordon Leitch and Mrs. Gordon McCrimmon, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. Mackenzie R. Campbell, president; Mrs. A. B. Cayley, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Shedden, honorary recording secretary; Mrs. L. S. Usher, honorary corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. K. Digby, honorary treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Bernard, wool administrator, and the advisory committee: Mrs. K. B. Maclaren, Mrs. A. H. Willis and Mrs. G. Huffman.

Conveners are Mrs. F. T. Large, membership; Mrs. A. B. Cayley, welfare; Mrs. G. R. Bongard, publicity; Mrs. Bryce Hunter, hospital visiting; Mrs. Arnold C. Matthews, office, and Mrs. Marcel Morgan, clothing.

ON THE INSIDE

(Continued from Page 2.)

ports, and so often, that all the natives now know him by his nickname. Chunky's ship is the 600-passenger hospital ship "John J. Meany" and he is known as "The Meany Mastermind" because each night he broadcasts a 5-minute sports summary and once-a-week puts on a half-hour musical quiz program for the edification of his shipmates. Chunky estimates that his hospital ship has 15,000 program transcriptions (including all the outstanding network programs) and some 1,500 records and Barnes around and about, you can rest assured that the repatriates are about the happiest bunch to ever come home from war.

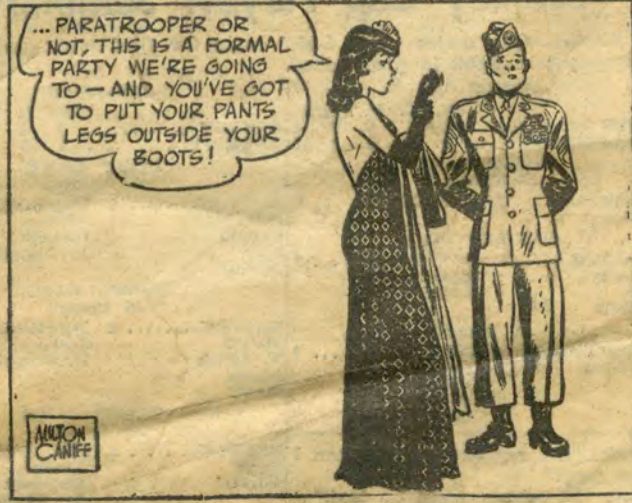
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BRIEFLY: Wedding bells rang out for Floyd Curry, rightwing ace of our Navy Bulldogs, on Saturday. He was married to June Howie in Oshawa. . . . It was "double clews" for another ex-Yorkite, Bill Quennell, on Saturday, too. He and Margaret Hilton were married in Toronto. . . . You can discount all those rumors about Syl Apps playing for Newmarket Army in Friday night's Service Hockey League championship duel with our Bulldogs at the Gardens. . . . We talked with Lieut. Apps (he was commissioned on St. Patrick's Day, bedad) and he said, "there isn't a chance" that he'd play. . . . Draft winds are blowing more of our York pals to the Coast, the latest slated to take "the long ride" including Al Upper, George Abbott, Russ Burrows, Chuck MacDonald and Frank Lee. . . . Two notable discharges of late were Ernie Magann of Signals, and Les Ascott, star of York's football championship team last fall. . . . Radio will probably welcome back Magann, who had a Hawaiian orchestra before the war. Ascott will return to his "country estate" adjacent to Peterborough. . . . Bill Balmer was a York visitor last week, arm-in-sling as result of recent hockey injury. . . . Bill is up for discharge, too. . . . No dance will be held aboard York this month, Lieut. Sutherland, our new SSO announces, but there will be one in April. . . . CPO. Vern Gooch is back in town for a few days on sick leave.

The ex-York band leader says the boys now at Donnacona "just can't wait till they see The Yorker each week." . . . That's the spirit, men.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



MILTON CANIFF