**Army Levels Hockey Out Bulldogs**

Newmarket Romps to 10-to-17 Victory

By ED EDIN

Blond Bill Taylor, the versatile young hockey backfielder, has been polishing important playoff goals for 3, those many years, in still operating in the Ted James, Deadwood Dick, or even center ice would have been too easy for him.

It is a saying in hockey’s inner circles that if you give Tay-

lor a chance he will be down by you.

That, more or less, was the story in last night’s

Taylor-scored Newmarket Army bunny romped to the Canadian Empire victory over the Navy Bulldogs at the Gardens and into the Inter-

Service finals at 2:2.

In this goal-getting, yet another pair and operated with such unity and authority that Navy supporters went away from the Gardens feeling a bit gloomy about the outcome of the fifth and deciding tilt, now scheduled to be played next

day night.

"That fellow is absolutely un-

ceasing," was the comment heard at least a half dozen times monotonously. "How are you go-

ing to tie him up?"

Well, chums, they’ve been saying the same thing over for years and years and years. And whatever the situation, let us yet see how to put a crimp in the puck-

chasing abilities of Lieutenant Finlay called "the greatest junior I’ve seen in a long time.

I’ve been watching him in opera-

tion since he was a raw puppy and I can tell you frankly, that when Taylor wants to do something, you just gotta let him. There isn’t much you can do about him.

Good as Taylor was against the Bulldogs, doubtful if Army would have entered the top three if Navy had not displayed as much fight as usual or come up with a couple of defense goals.

Our boys looked like champs for the first 30 minutes. They zoomed into the lead and appeared to be... (Continued on Page 2)

**Ontario Faces Early Election**

Ontario faces an early summer election in the House of Commons. The Legislature, announced last week that the provincial Government, proposed for 36, a result of a small Opposition move, to the elections.

The vote was taken on amendment of the Finance and Government, moved by the Premier, from the Commons, Liberals, two Labor, Progressives and two Independent Labor members voted with the GPC.

In an apparent anticipation of the vote, Premier had earlier announced that the vote on the amendment be recognized as a wash-off-quali-

fication decision—in other words, be defeated on that vote he would ac-

cept as a recommendation of his Government and a demand that he resign. As a result, be was conferred with Lieutenant-Govern-

ter Albert Matthews on Satur-

day and announced that the 31st Ontario Legislature be dissolved and an election date be announced shortly.

In his statement the Premier be said:

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


Chairman of the Far East Air Forces, Kenney made this statement without reservation. He said some observers who sought to modulate some of the pessimisms of his opinions.

"Japs are short of planes and punched for two materials," Kenney said. "Her sailors are no good and her best mechanics are stranded on the out-island bases. So Is do Field and the American Air Force is a threat to us any-

more?"

**Gold Leaf Wilson blocks Army’s Bill McComb (No. 36).**

**Here’s Some News? On New HMCS York**

By TRENT PRAEY

(Reprinted from The Globe and Mail)

It will come as no surprise to those A-plus motorists who run along the waterfront these days to learn that this new HMCS York is under construction.

It should occasion some speculation, however, when they learn that they know just as much about the new Canadian navy as barrows as any rating or officer. Nobody at York, from the ship’s old C.O. Cmdr. G. F. McCrimmon, down to the l@ touching sailors, Bulldog Butch, knows anything about the ship. The public can’t perceive, and they can’t the skeleton of the new building. Centered over the sky on the waterfront about a quarter of a mile from Exhibition Park. The construction company has thought-

tuliy placed a big board at the entrance showing the painting of the completed HMCS York.

Even the hardworking editors of the ship’s newspaper, The Yorker, 125 Ed Rutin, couldn’t supply the details. "I was just thinking about it on myself," com-

mented Mr. Rutin. "But nobody has told me."

An Ottawa Project

There is really no reason, perhaps, that any one aboard York should have knowledge about York in Ottawa project, the plans admin-

istered 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 Com. Sec. 9, to supply the few of the answer.

The building is the new perm-

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The building is the new permanent nursery for this division, he disclosed, a division of the naval counterpart of a military district of the air force command. It was expected that it would be completed this spring, but this because of labor shortage and one thing and another it will probably not be ready until summer.

The ship’s entire staff moved out of the present York; the Executive

**Finals**

**Late News**

**Trentonian Torpedoed**

One Officer Killed, Six Ratings Missing

ONTARIO, March 25.—The corvette "Trentonian" has been torpedoed and one officer killed in action and six ratings listed as missing, Navy Minister MacDonald an-

nounced.

The corvette, fourth last since D-Day and the 30th week after was on daylight convoy duty as a escort to the fleet. At the announcement, however, did not release the location 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 other similar ships was attributed to the fact that all depth charges had been exploded and the ship was able to get all Carley floats and the air screw was able to keep the corvette went under," said the Prime Minister.

In command of Lieut. Colvin B. Lowther, Trentonian was on this first war, returning a convoy and the ship had been torpedoed a few moments before the explosion. Thecourses of the corvette and the enemy’s ship were on a cross deck. If they had been in the mess hall, the entire crew would have been much greater.

**Allied Armies Frustrate Him**

**Armed Forces**

Four Allied armies on the Rhine’s east bank were smashing forward today, reaching the German border and closing on the east side of the River Rhine, the British Second Army’s advance captured German units of the 1st Canadian Army. Thus, the advance of the nations on the east side of the Rhine on the western front.

1. Canadian assault to the Siegfried Line, and the River Rhine, establishing a bridgehead 20 miles south of the river and in the Ruhr.

2. American drive down the Elbe River, making 40 miles from the crossings near Marienborn, overthrowing Dusseldorf and opening up a bridgehead 60 miles east of the Ruhr.

3. Enlarged the Roman bridgehead, Dusseldorf, by a drive of a German army to the left of the British 2nd.

**EASTERN FRONT**

The northern sector was cut up into a fury of activity which suggests the Russians have started on an all-out spring offensive. Moreover, two Soviet armies’ attacks in Poland, on Berlin and Austria, genetically breaks of the Russian army to the left of the British 2nd.

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

New York—The British submarine Smelt’s feat of sinking a Japanese ship by firing three torpedoes through the entrance of an enemy harbor after chasing the ship for 13 hours has been reported by the British Information Services.

The chase began one evening when the Smelt’s commander sighted a fairly large vessel and one smaller ship through his periscope. He brought the Smelt to the surface on an hour later to find that the night was pitch black and that they were caught in the middle of a racing storm. By remaining on the surface he managed to keep his ship in sight until daylight and the following day in spite of the ship’s efforts to escape. The enemy vessel was seen to enter an area of the harbor and reported as a ship about 35 survivors.

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Rum-Swilling Canary of Azores Back With Famed Sweeper Crew

The Allied Mall has been awarded to Warrant Officer E. C. Armstrong, RNVR, of the Royal Navy. His previous appointment was as second officer on H.M.S. "Dreadnought," on which he went to the Azores last year. The second officer on H.M.S. "Dreadnought," who went to the Azores last year, was Warrant Officer E. C. Armstrong, RNVR.

ON THE INSIDE

By Ed Fitch

SPEAKING OF COINCIDENCES—Two weeks ago, in our anniversary issue of The Yorker, we ran a feature story on "Romance in a Halibut Boating House." It detailed, as it may be, the romance of a rich man who had been shipwrecked in the Azores and had been rescued by a fishing boat.

A marine corporal and a teenage medical boy, both had been shipwrecked in the Azores and had been rescued by a fishing boat.

The story of the two men, who had been shipwrecked in the Azores and had been rescued by a fishing boat, was the inspiration for the "romance in a halibut boating house" story.

We'll Have to Off Cape to Lint, Curr, W. Scott, our executive officer, this week and send him a copy of our mythical "Yorki." When it comes to athletic activities, there are few sports that can compare with the "Yorki." It is a sport that originated in New England and has become popular in other parts of the country.

The "Yorki" involves throwing objects, such as a ball or a frisbee, across a field or on a playground. The object is to get it as far as possible while avoiding obstacles such as trees, fences, and buildings.

In this issue, we will feature a story about the history of the "Yorki" and its popularity among teenagers.

If you have never met an irresponsible art (Chuck), Barnoski, you aren't living yet, mate! There's a guy who is really rather obnoxious, with his doorbell crashing and his dog barking at everyone. He never does anything, yet he is always found to be so kind to everyone. You can tell he man for man, the list of ways in which he is considered as far back as 1912 and maybe earlier, never made a false call because he knows his annual holidays for the entire season. The way he claims he turned "me too" (Lizzy) Wilson in the art of pitching, did not do her good job. Of course, William Hackett Frances' "The Innermost Circle of the Independent Softball Championship of Toronto.

NOW CHIEF STEWARD BARNES OF THE U.S. ARMY TRANSFERRED FROM MONTREAL TO BOSTON last week. He was transferred to the U.S. Army in November of this year. He was the first Chief Steward of the U.S. Army Softball Team.

Ed Fitch

New Compass Helps Blind

A dress snap, a glass bead, some crocheted nylon and a thick rubber band made into a possible blind have been turned into a compass. The compass is a device used to determine the direction of north and south.

The device was recently unveiled at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital by its inventor, Dr. Samuel L. Bembo.

He was effective in guiding the blind that the U.S. Navy has offered. Bembo has already, fared remarkably in his manufacture of a compass for blind children of the naval hospital.

Rum-Swilling Canary of Azores Back With Famed Sweeper Crew

Five sailors and a canary—"the biological kind—arrived in Toronto last week on the train from Montreal. The sailor, Robert Hodgson, 21, of 166 Queen St. W., George Adams, 21, of 165 Windermere Ave., Bert Gelder, 19, of 167 Windermere Ave., and Thomas Lynn, 22, of 162 Windermere Ave., were coming home after 15 months overseas with the famed "Jumbo" sweeping flutillas of the RCN. The canary was migrating from the Azores and was rescued by the Canadian-made sweeper. The canary was named "Spitfire," after the aircraft of the United States.
Naval Five Edges
Newmarket, 31-29

Paced by "Birds Ten" Waldron, HIMS York's Navy basketball team edged Newmarket Ark, 31-29, last Thursday night in a close and exciting calcium game.

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Carnals' Bairs
In Stick Click

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When the action started, the two teams were in the lead. Carnal's No. 2 team, with a third goal and a second goal, took the lead. Carnal's No. 1 team, with a third goal and a second goal, took the lead back in the second period of play.

Twelve Navy Teams
In Service Bowling

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