VY GETS OD FOOD

k, Eggs and Rum- ked Bar Provide come Appetite Relief

By DOUG HOW
an Press War Correspondent
ARD H. M. C. S. PRINCE IN THE MEDITER N, Sept. 20 (—After con- study of the two ways we now feel justified in. nding the theory that the ifference between Cana oldiers and sailors is the ey eat and the liquor they

e are other differences have to sit down to a al to appreciate the one asm that does yawn be ese two arms of the ser

s is written we have been this infantry landing rly a week and with each day we look with deep- pprehension upon the in return to army ways. tial shock of having a keted waiter politely "how would you like gs done this morning?" ed and we now are solid mastery over such terms d or fried or scrambled ss the ketchup please" like my steak well done." ve also mastered the en- n which led to the emis- a gleeful and embarrass- op at the sight of the of the officers ward- r where such extinct lux gin, whisky, beer and available.

one who has survived of taunting his thirst lian vino, vermouth or can understand the in shudder that brood- ughts of a return to their

has been no moment of benevolence in this past an the day Tubby Littl wa, a member of the en- tom staff, poured us a of Navy rum. We went ax again and a schooner from the Indies and the ed free.

similarities

then, is our finding in a contrasts between these us of service. But there arities.

ad that sailors spawn as virile as those of sol-

we came aboard the re- ded the ship that this clincher for a return e were going on this op- then we'd sail for Can rd the David).

want to go home as s soldiers do but they verseas service in terms ths, soldiers in terms of ailors have a great in- Canadian soldiers. (We mped dry of news of the Italy and one of the mplaints was that they to get everything but n troops aboard).

beefs about mail are similar to those of sol- nly censorship for them more difficult.

amed the David immedi- our news story of the rench landings; Lieut. Buckingham of Montreal ey wouldn't be able to the Mediterranean oi dings for two weeks at

probably have more tion in their complaints otony. As we lay out in one day talking about at spots in Hull, Tubby ot around to the subject. ush us away from Canada

Airborne Cattle India to Burma

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (—One job given to Australian airmen in India was that of flying cattle into Burma. The first step involved camouflage. White animals were painted with permanganate and turned into brunettes.

They were then walked into the planes and thrown and tied. Later they were lashed into bamboo stalls. The airmen also flew in mules and ponies, but these were less troublesome than the cattle.

WOMEN IN SHIPYARDS

Vancouver Labor Divided on Recognition of Sex Equality in Dismissals

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (—Now that shipbuilding has passed its wartime peak and lay-offs are bound to come in increasing numbers the question of the moment is—who will be the first to go? The men or the women?

Labor in Vanocuver is sharply divided on the question. One group demands that "equality of sex" be recognized in dismissals. Others claim there is no such thing as equality of sex in industry, arguing that women are physically unable to pull their weight in heavy industries.

"Women are in industry because of shortage of manpower in industry," said Bert Adair, of the Amalgamated Electrical Workers' Union. "Women can't do work on equality with men. They can only lift certain weights in the yards."

Meanwhile officials of the Dock Workers' Union (C.C.L.) protested against statements made by Miss Eleanor S. Morley, manager of the women's section of the Vancouver employment office.

Miss Morley said that women had expressed themselves as happy to have had an opportunity to work in industry when needed and felt no resentment at being paid off.

"Our union takes the view that this is a violation of the principles of organized labor which do not make a distinction on basis of sex, but defend the right of equal pay for equal work; and equal employment opportunities for men and women alike," said W. J. Robson, president of the Dock and Shipyard Workers' Union.

"Contrary to her (Miss Morley) statement women workers deplore the fact that marital status has been the basis of discriminatory termination notices," Mr. Robson added.

South Africa Plans Grants For Natives

PRETORIA, Sept. 21 (—It is expected that the introduction of pensions for natives in accordance with a law passed during the last session of the South African parliament will shortly be authorized by P.V.G. van der Byl, minister for native affairs.

Money for the scheme will come from general revenue, but the cost cannot be known until all applications are received. Men from 65 and women from 60 may apply, payment being one pound ($4.50) monthly.

The scheme will be introduced in three stages; first cities, then towns and rural areas. Pensions for blind natives have also been changed from ex gratia to statutory basis.

two days before Christmas, see he said. "Claimed we were needed bad overseas. And what happens? We sit around the Clyde for weeks. Then we sails south to England to sit around Cowes in the Isle of Wight, for three solid months.

"It got so that when one of the officers said something one day about this being a fighting ship I. piped up 'yeah, everybody's fighting to get off her."

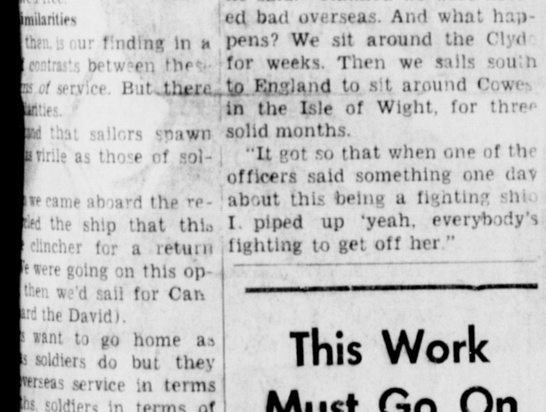
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SPORT NEWS

INTEREST GROWS IN BADMINTON

Indications of growing interest in badminton by naval personnel in Prince Rupert featured the third tournament of the season in the Naval Drill Hall last night. It was the first tourney of the year for one-third of the 18 entrants. In addition, seven Wrens turned out to play friendly sets.

Chiefs Stewart and Bussanich won the contest, defeating Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. Holmes and Lt. Pidgeon in a two-out-of-three sets series which went the limit. The winners' scores were 15-2, 4-15 and 15-8.

The two officers gained access to the finals by overcoming Ldg. Proj. Cole and Ldg. Sig. Register, and Cpl. Law and OD. Boam. The towsome of chiefs advanced to the finals by defeating Lt. Baker and Chief Skipper Heater.

Lamoureaux and Lester Meeting In Boxing Show

Art Lamoureaux of Winnipeg, Man., the most experienced of Gordon Sullivan's boxers at H.M.C.S. "Chatham," is slated to collide with Bunny Lester, United States fighter, in the main event of a mitt show on Acropolis Hill tonight.

Ray Smith, boxing instructor on Acropolis and welterweight champion of Alaska, arranged the card through Special Service.

Gordon French, of Toronto, is scheduled to make his ring debut on the card and will be "Chatham's" third representative.

Jewish Al Phillips, who survived a torpedoing and dive-bombing at sea to become top challenger for the British featherweight boxing championship, probably will wear the crown before long. The 24-year-old Londoner earned the right to meet the 38-year-old titleholder, Nel Tarleton of Liverpool, by defeating the other top-ranking challenger, Len Davies of Wales, in a London bout. Hardly was the fight over before the London Queensberry Club, despite threat of buzz-bombs which has hit at spectacular attendance in the London entertainment world, opened negotiations for the title bout. Old Nel, however, has not yet agreed to such a bout and there is a slim possibility he may retire as undefeated champion. A sergeant in the R.A.F., he is not compelled to defend his crown as long as he is in the services. But most fight fans considered it proof of Nel's keenness to defend the title when he accepted a non-title bout with Johnny King, British bantamweight champion, and beat him over eight rounds a few nights ago at Nottingham. If Tarleton, Britain's oldest fight champion, does meet Phillips, boxing followers believe he will bow out before superior hitting power. Phillips was in the Merchant Navy before the war, then transferred to the Royal Navy and was aboard a ship that carried troops for raids on Normandy. Now he is on war work as a tailor's cutter.

Maj. Hedworth Barclay, third figure to pass from the British turf at a ripe old age, died at Edinburgh at the age of 85. World-renowned Lord Lonsdale was 87 when he died last April, and Mrs. Tom Chalonder, only woman ever to hold a trainer's licence in Britain was 98 when she died last March. Oldest of present-day racehorse owners, Maj. Barclay was one of the most prominent racing figures 40 to 50 years ago. He first became famous with Bendigo, who won the 1883 Cambridgeshire by a neck at 5-1 and became a public idol.

Molly Gourlay, former English golf champion and now a chief commander in the A.T.S., has been appointed to command all A.T.S., Canadian C.W.A.C.'s and American W.A.C.'s who will serve under General Montgomery at rear headquarters of the 21st Army Group. Before posting to her present job, Miss Gourlay was an A.T.S. quartermaster.

More than 100 greyhounds, including Jubilee Time, most valuable greyhound in the world, escaped when a flying bomb fell near their kennels "Somewhere in Southern England." The kennels were destroyed and some of the dogs buried, but none was seriously injured. Several dogs broke loose but were rounded up. A trainer and several kennel boys were buried by the bomb but they too escaped injury. Jubilee Time cost its owner $11,000.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
New York 2, Detroit 8.
Boston 10, Cleveland 11.
Washington 2, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 6.

National League
Chicago at New York, postponed.
St. Louis at Boston, postponed.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 2-6, Philadelphia 3-4.

International League
Baltimore 0, Buffalo 1.

American Association
Toledo 1, St. Paul 2.

Coast League
Portland 4, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 5, Oakland 6.



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