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BACON FOR BREAKFAST CHEERS AUSTRALIANS

By JACK HOLDSWORTH (Canadian Press Correspondent) SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 8 — (CP) — Pork is back on the Australian home menu after a three-year absence. The Federal government has released pork for civilian consumption after denying it to Australians during the war because of the needs of Britain and the United States troops in the Pacific.

Supplies are no longer needed by American troops and Britain requires less bacon from Australia because of the availability of Danish supplies. Pigs under 90 pounds, dressed weight, now can be sold by butchers as pork while pigs over this weight are reserved for ham and bacon, and for export.

Pork requires meat coupons and supplies are not yet sufficient to meet public demand. Most butchers sold their week's quota within a few hours the day it was released for sale.

The re-introduction of pork to

AUSSIES PREPARE FOR FINAL ROUND IN TENNIS TEST

SYDNEY, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Despite Jack Crawford's confident assertion Australia would beat the United States by 4-1 or 3-2 in the Davis Cup challenge, the controllers of Australian tennis are rushing elaborate preparations for the forthcoming match.

Currently the selectors, Crawford, Sir Norman Brooks, Norman Strange and Gerald Patterson, are searching hard for a reserve doubles pair — a team that would give Australia a chance of winning the doubles if John Bromwich and Adrian Quist were unable to go on the court.

In addition to a strenuous practice program, Australia's Cup players are working out in gyms. They plan to be in top form for the U. S. challenge at Kooyong courts, Melbourne, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Presumably to keep the players' minds on tennis, the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has banned members of the Davis Cup squad from writing for newspapers and from giving press interviews.

Bromwich had been a regular contributor to a Sydney newspaper and Quist, Denny Pells and Geoff Brown all had written bylined tennis articles for other newspapers.

The squad at present comprises Bromwich, Quist, Pells, Brown, Lionel Brodie, Billy Sidwell and Jack Crawford.

Seek Doubles Pair

Sidwell is rated by many Australian critics one of the country's best doubles players. Brodie is a sound doubles man, but is at home on either court. Crawford has been added to the squad because of his experience and not as a possible Cup player.

Every variety of doubles combination has been tried in the search for an alternative to Bromwich-Quist, including the pairing of the two doublehanders, Bromwich and Brown. They won the Australian hardcourt doubles title Sept. 7, but did not impress critics as a team.

The big question for the selectors is Quist. He has not played in a tournament for months because of a left knee weakened by statics, and a "tennis elbow."

If Quist is fit, he and Bromwich—rated by Crawford the best doubles pair in the world—are virtual certainties for the Davis Cup doubles. Bromwich has partnered every other cup possibility in some tournament or other, but they have not paired with anything like the perfection shown by the Bromwich-Quist combination.

Playing in practice workouts in September, Quist made the selectors much happier about Australia's prospects. While he obviously was careful of his knee, there was nothing wrong in his stroking, and his volleying was as crisp and accurate as in pre-war days.

Crawford, after watching Quist play five sets against Bromwich, remarked: "Only Quist knows how he feels, but he showed sufficient form to convince me that he will be fit and ready to play in the Davis Cup final."

WALLINGTON, Surrey, England — (CP) — Agitation to put cats on the same footing as dogs will culminate in a petition by Miss E. Carr of Wallington for the issue of cat licences.

the civilian table has created a new cooking problem for many of the 280,000 Australian girls married since June, 1942. They must now learn to cook pork. Newspapers and women's magazines have recognized this problem, and are publishing pages of advice. Australia is a big pork producer. The country provided 8,000,000 pigs during the war, mostly for bacon, and before the war produced 95,000,000 pounds of pork annually. Australians ate 54 per cent of this total, and the remainder was exported.



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