was because Jimm as our greatest boyays Fergie, "that we ghly. Or perhaps Jimmy Humphrey han a 10-secon neer natural ability, enjoyed any of the ntages which came

t modern sprintnadn't been heard h sprinters from early days of the the Maritime rec-

at 10 seconds he turned profeser something more m his talents. t race he beat St flyer, Elbridge ming 100 yards in elievable time of . Eastman a few had beaten the

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Practically everything connected, with the 1948 Olympics will be on a push-button basis except the competitors. Electrical timing, photo finish for track and field events, accurate measuring apparatus, complex telephone and telegraph circuits, radio for control of marathon races, electrical judging machines for fencing, signalling apparatus for judges, the right gas for the Olympic Flame and fuel for the torches all come into the

One of the most intricate instruments is an electric-timing apparatus for track and field. The trigger of the starter's pistol will synchronize with recording instruments at the finish line. Different systems of this timing will be used for cycling, horse jumping and rowing. In cycling, the winner will cross a strip laid on the road at the fin-Ishing line; in the equestrian jumping events, the horse breaks thread; watches, operated by photo-electric eyes, will be used in rowing events.

An unusually-ticklish job has been posed in the 400-metre this difficulty by choosing hurdles. Inside and outside spot an equal distance from each positions are nearly 150 feet competitor, which will give all part and it was found the com- an equal chance of hearing i petitor on the outside would hear simultaneously.

greatest of all professional sprinters in that era. And from F Years Ago there, Eastman went to Scotland to win the famous Powder- ELU In SPORI hall Handicap. So Humphrey. off that time and comparison, and under those conditions, must have been one of the great- to meet the Elks in a lacrosse est natural runners Canada ever

who was born and raised in the railway hub of the Maritimes royal" was anticipated. but who had lived the past quarter century in Montreal, virtually unremembered by all ex- bition Cup, the Callies defeated cept the oldest of the sport fans | Sons of England at Acropolis who had seen him in action in Hill football grounds. Callies the heyday of a career set in the line-up was as follows: Brice. staging of an era when athletes goal; W. Murray and A. Kingof the cinder tracks hadn't the horn, backs; J. Campbell, D. encouragement and recognition Scott and George Abbott, halfthey since have achieved."



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Sons of Canada were scheduled match for the Stork Cup under | watched the Prince Rupert Elks somewhat new conditions. The team defeat the Miners by a "That was Jimmy Humphrey, Elks, in an effort, signed up sev-, score of 3-2 in a game that went eral new players and a "battle 10 innings.

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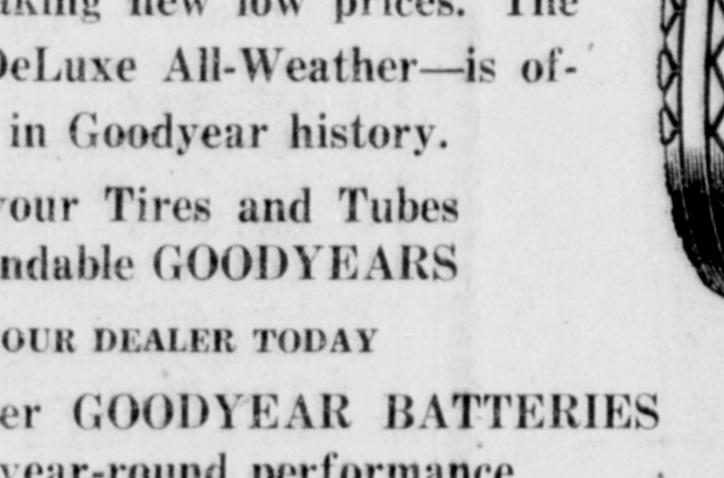
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