

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

REST HILLS, N.Y.—It is ironic that the amateur tennis player in the country today, Vic Seixas from Philadelphia, is so little known to the public that the average fan can't even pronounce his name, much less tell you the salient facts of his career to this point.

Seixas, a score of times with- out a year we have been told is this guy Seixas. The added observation never heard of him." Since Vic reached the top of the 1951 national championships, where he was defeated by Frank Sedgman of Philadelphia.

When necessary in each of the first 28 years of his life, that somewhere in the world it was Portuguese. Seixas on it has not been the questioner what Philadelphia plumbing heir turned 29, incidentally a few days ago.

Seixas way to explain the country's handsome No. 1 player is to say that he's one of the occasional athletic matadors comparately famous. Big Bill Tilden, for example, did not win his first tennis title until he was 27.

Seixas playing tennis when he was 17, and that he has steadily ever since. He won a 3½-year hitch as a fighter pilot. He won national intercollegiate titles in 1937, and that was the best champion- ship he won until he captured the New South Wales title at Sydney last winter in a great field which included the American, Australian, Swedish Davis Cup.

Seixas, it is not unfair to name Seixas meant to the tennis world of a very nice, graceful, who always showed championships and spanning good game wherever in the later years ran into one of the best he got himself chawed.

Seixas now that the trouble was that, until last summer he had a chance to defend stretch against Seixas.

Seixas because of his own ex- ceptions refuses to con- sider to the Aussies in challenge round at Ade- winter.

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Junior Rangers Do Useful Work In Summer Camp

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—At Garden Lake, 50 miles northeast of here, nine boys this summer developed their muscles for the football season while working for the Ontario lands and forests department.

The work was typical of forestry training camps spread throughout the province, primarily designed to lead youths into forestry work if they are so inclined. Each summer the department hires 250 boys—they generally have about 1300 applicants—to spend their summer vacations clearing and cutting brush, putting up telephone poles and doing a multitude of other jobs necessary to keep the forests and wild life of Ontario in good condition.

The boys at Garden Lake were assigned the task of clearing away brush and trees to make a tourist camping site. They were Jim Dolph of Galt, Ont., Carl Newton of Oakville, Ont., and seven from Toronto—Ed King, Bill MacDougall, Bill MacDonald, Owen Tilley, Bob McCabe, Bob Lyons and Fred Gotzman. They range in age from 16 to 18.

BRUSH-CUTTING JOB
After the camp site project, they cut brush along the local telephone line between Ranger Lake and Searchmount, about 10 miles from their camp.

The boys worked a seven-hour day. Leisure time was spent fishing, berry-picking and in other forms of relaxation. A 10-o'clock curfew got the boys to bed early except on Saturdays when a dance at Ranger Lake proved a popular attraction. The young rangers also went to Sault Ste. Marie for the annual community night celebrations.

Instruction was given in the use of tools and in equipment essential in forest-fire fighting. The camp also received instruction in the use of the gas-operated fire pump and heard a talk on entomology given by a representative of the department's insect laboratory.

Another part of the educational program was made up of visits to plants of Algoma Steel Corporation, the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company and the modern forest insect laboratory here.

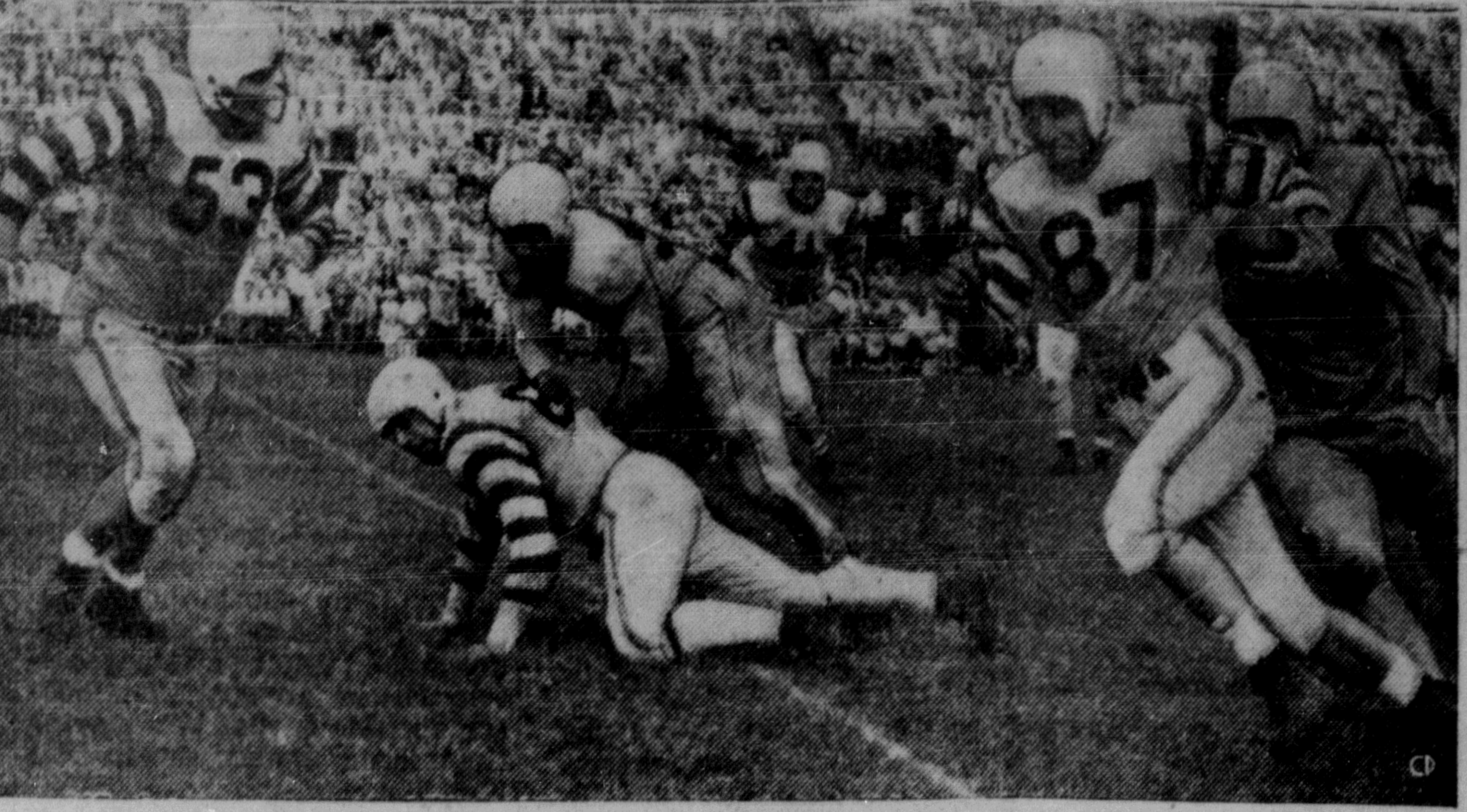
CAREFUL WORKERS
Under the experienced supervision of Ron McDonald, veteran forest ranger, and Bob Thain, his assistant, only one accident occurred. One lad cut his toe with an ax and the injury required four stitches.

"I am well satisfied with the work of the boys," said Ron. "In fact they are the best bunch that I have yet had."

Cook Byron Frost had a lively appreciation of the boys' appetites.

"They are so active and ambitious that they eat like seasoned lumberjacks," he said. "They would make a good bunch of rangers."

Wild life is abundant in the neighborhood. At times the young workers came across deer, bears and foxes. Fishing was excellent and several made it a regular pastime to head for the better streams. Others became expert canoeists.



ARGOS WIN—Doug Smylie, (87) backfield ace for Toronto Argonauts, churns off yardage on an end-run as the Argos defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 33-13 in the teams' first Big Four league game. The victory put Argos in a league tie with Ottawa Roughriders who previously defeated Montreal Alouettes. The game at Hamilton was played in sweltering 86-degree heat. (CP PHOTO)

A Tyro at 12 Olympic Trapshooting Medalist Began Early

SASKATOON, (CP)—Trapshooting has a comparatively small following in Canada, and yet the country owes its only gold medal from the last Olympic Games to a 17-year-old Saskatoon youth who handles a scatter-gun about as easily as most of us wind an alarm clock.

The young champion is George Genereux, six-foot, three-inch son of a Saskatoon eye-nose-throat specialist. He is practically a phenomenon in the sport world. He is to trapshooters what Marlene Stewart is to golfers, a competitor half the age of most of his opponents and twice as good as the majority of them.

Maybe the reason George is so good is because he started young. He was shooting at traps when he was 12 and collecting awards when he was 13.

REMARKABLE RECORD
Judging by his impressive record, which includes the Junior Championship at the Grand American Shoot at Vandalla, Ohio, mecca of all trapshooters, one would think George spent all his waking hours banging away at clay pigeons. But it's not like that at all, and that's what makes him extraordinary.

Unlike most competitive trapshooters who practise incessantly, George gets by on a minimum amount of practice shooting. He seldom fires more than 750 registered targets in a season before competitions start. In contrast, American trapshooters last year fired 1,500,000 shells at Vandalla.

When he isn't shooting, George is a popular student at Saskatoon's Nutana High School. His parents follow his progress as a trapshooter keenly, but they devote just as much of their interest to his academic education.

There is no special reason why George took up trapshooting, except that he used to accompany his father on shooting trips and liked the feel of a big gun and the thrill of accurate shooting.

TRAINED BY VETERAN
When George started shooting he used a .410-gauge gun, later graduated to a .20-gauge and eventually to a .12-gauge. His unusual ability soon caught the eye of veteran shooter Jimmy Girgulis of Saskatoon, who has won practically every championship available in western Canada.

Under Girgulis' tutelage, George learned the fine points of handling a shotgun. That he learned well was ably demonstrated by George, who at 13 won the Midwest International Handicap against shots from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Minnesota and the Dakotas. He also won the Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior championship that year and repeated for the next three seasons.

Even if he hadn't won the Olympic gold medal, George still would have a place among trapshooting's greats, as year at Vandalla, George became the

first Canadian in history to win a major competition.

BIG CONTENDER
He almost scored a double triumph. In the class championship, he was among three shooters who broke 199 clay pigeons out of a possible 200. In the shoot-off he finished second with a 24 of 25. This year George almost retained his junior title, finishing second by a small margin.

George claims Jimmy Girgulis is responsible for his success. He looks on Girgulis as a kind of a second father. At Vandalla's "Roaring Grand," George won a fine watch and he hastened to present it to his tutor. Girgulis, declined, but he was deeply touched by the gesture.

When George was shooting for the junior championship, Girgulis closed his eyes when it came for his young protegee to shoot the last five birds.

"What happened," he said weakly, after the last "bang." "He broke them all," Dr. and Mrs. Genereux shouted in unison.

Girgulis jumped to his feet and let out a wild whoop that startled the spectators.

"Hurrah for Canada," he yelled.

Jet-Powered Speed Boat Hits 100-Miles an Hour in Trial

LOCH NESS, Scotland, (Reuters) — John Cobb's jet-propelled speedboat reached speeds of about 100 miles an hour on its first trial runs today.

But Cobb, British holder of the world land speed record, decided not to try today to smash the water speed record of 173.4 miles an hour held by Stanley Sayres of Seattle, Wash.

His jet boat "Crusader" made several runs across the lake and first reports were that everything was satisfactory. The craft has a potential speed of 200 m.p.h.

It is an unconventional tricycle-like affair skating across the water on small runners under the thrust of an airplane jet engine flaming out of its stern.

Little Change Seen in U.K. Lumber Market

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia lumbermen Wednesday forecast little change in timber sales to the United Kingdom.

"No encouragement" was the consensus among lumbermen here when commenting on an announcement in London by the Ministry of Materials that the initial 1953 import quota of 500,000 standards has been granted to United Kingdom buyers. A standard is about 2000 board feet.

The ministry removed restrictions on United Kingdom importers from buying in the dollar area and said the second 1953 instalment to permit importing of a "good amount" more would be announced later.

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Giants Move Up on Brooks; But Tribe Stays Unchanged

NEW YORK.—The New York Giants moved a mite closer to the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers last night in the National League, but the Cleveland Indians, despite the tight, five-hit effort by big Mike Garcia, remained 3½ games behind the New York Yankees in the American League.

Giants defeated Philadelphia Phillies in 11 innings 4-3 to close to within seven games of the Dodgers. Boston Braves gained their first 1952 victory over the Brooks, 6-5, in 11 innings.

McDOUGALD HOMERS
In the American League Gil McDougald led an old-fashioned Yankee power display with two home runs and five RBIs as the world champions routed Philadelphia Athletics 12-2.

Cleveland shut out last-place Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Other results:
American—Boston 2, Washington 4; St. Louis 8, Chicago 0. National—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 7; Chicago 0, St. Louis 1. PCL—Seattle 1, Portland 5. (Only game scheduled.)
WIL—Vancouver 2, Lewiston 0; Victoria 7, Spokane 8; Yakima 4, Wenatchee 2; Tri-City-Salem, rain.

AIRCRAFT BUILDING
AMSTERDAM (CP)—The Fokker factories are starting to build the all-Swedish twin-engine Saab-Scandia passenger airliner, until now turned out at Linköping, Sweden. Sales still will be handled by the Saab Aircraft Company.

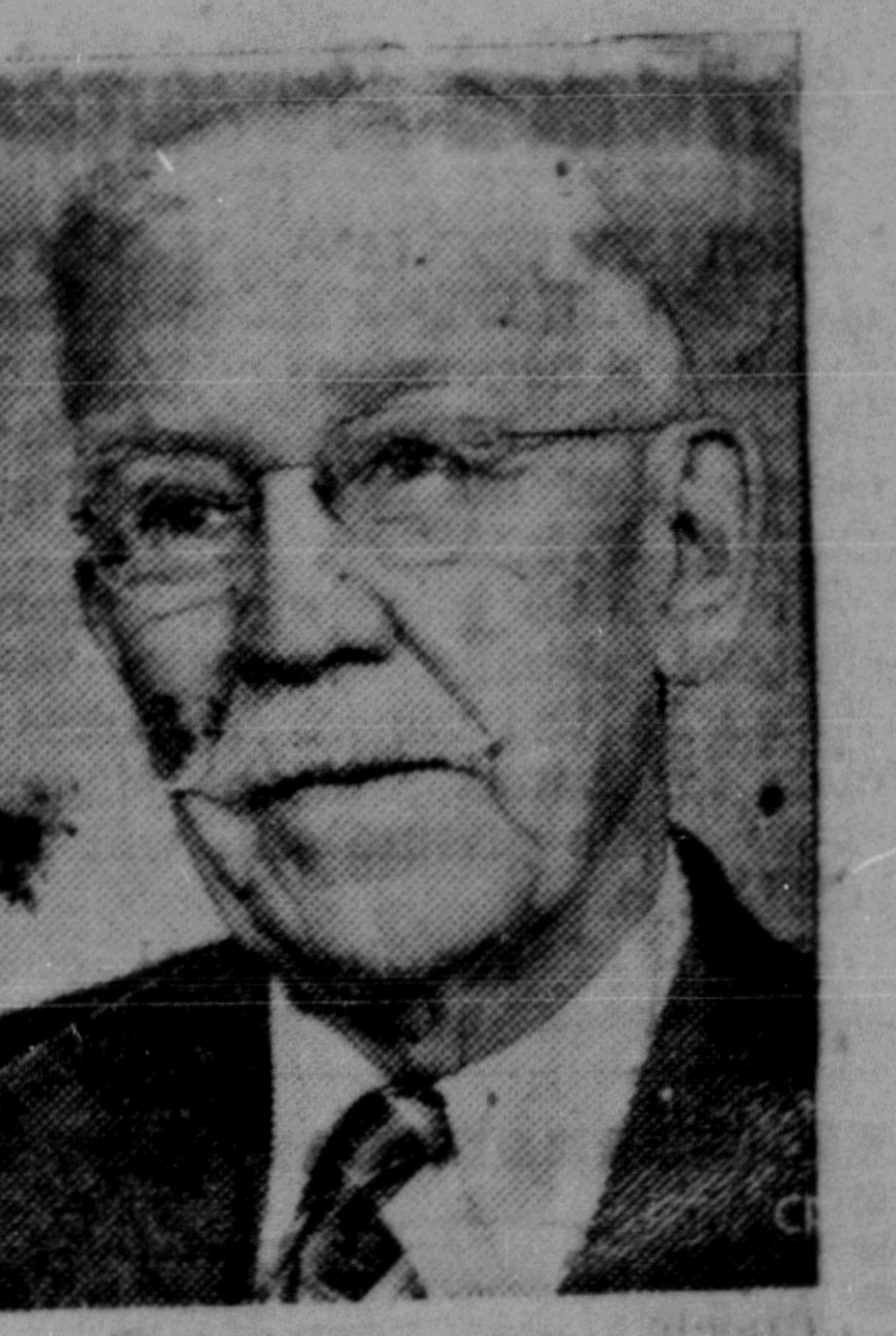
Flying Randalls Follow Footseps Of Pilot Father

EDMONTON (CP)—Flying is becoming a tradition in the Robert Randall family of Edmonton.

It started with Robert Sr., a pilot with Canadian Pacific Airlines on trans-Pacific routes, and was followed by his twin sons, Howard and Robert Jr., first officers (co-pilots) with the same airline.

Poppa Randall has been flying since 1923. He started in Saskatoon and was flying for Mackenzie Air Services in 1937 when it merged with a number of small companies to form CPA.

The boys started their flying careers with the Air Cadets in Edmonton before they finished high school. Both won scholarships to learn to fly and after completing Air Cadet training they received private licences through the Edmonton Flying Club.



E. F. HITCHMAN, 75-year-old cricket reporter from Ottawa, will make a special presentation to the Marylebone Cricket Club at Lords, London. The gift is a handsome volume, prepared by Mr. Hitchman, of photographs of Canadian cricket fields. Commissioned by the Canadian Cricket Association, the volume will be placed in the Imperial Cricket War Museum. (CP Photo)

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Door Expert Now 82 Swims With Class

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—At 82, George Thane still is coach- ing in swimming, canoe- ing and water polo at the camp near here 50 years ago.

Thane he was a physical instructor at Upper Canada College in Toronto. One day he brought a party of 10 to the area on a canoe trip through the St. Lawrence, nearly to the south. He had a pine-studded island with five islands and what is perhaps the only boys' camp in the world. Hudson's Bay traders had preceded him to the area. He still goes swimming with the boys, surprising them with his agility in the water. He will not accept any money for less than four days a week. It takes that

Jong "to get a boy thinking as he should about the outdoors."

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