

Young Rocky Blasts Pappy to Gain Heavyweight Title



DOWN PASS—Fullback Don Lord (71) of Edmonton jumps high and reaches far but fails to knock down a down forward pass to Calgary Stampeders' Paul Salata (86) in a Western Conference game at Edmonton. The pass was first caught by quarter-back Dave Anderson of Stampeders in the first quarter. Despite this completion, Eskimos won 35-18 before 10,000 fans. (CP PHOTO)

Scotians Happy For New Fishing Hole Find

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REPORT, N.S. 9 — This Acadian fishing port, adding itself as the world's largest disturbance heretofore, is fishing hole as it was 10 years ago when tuna, the commercial fishing nets, were bonanza.

New sport, closer inshore, insurance for bad days, the Rip, the wide streak of disturbance heretofore, the premier spot in the area for hooking and battling bluffs that go to 1,000 pounds.

It is only by luck that a man stumbled on Soldier's Michael Lerner of New Brunswick, this Acadian, the southwest tip of Nova Scotia in 1935 in search of big game fishing areas. He told him they were by steel-walled tuna boats in the coastal waters thousands to demolish destroy traps and cause millions of dollars worth of damage annually.

He hired a boat and in one week landed 21 big fish weighing up to 800 pounds. Since then Wedgeport has been the toughest, toughest work of commercial fishing to the more genteel of big-game fishing. A good number of the heretofore used to be caught and used for food now go to the open for bait.

Until this year nobody was fishing anywhere but the Rip, 12 miles out at sea from the shore of the outer islands. These are small islands that for decades have been the year-round home of an unattended sheep which in the sparse grass in the season and edible seaweed.

It was found by Lerner and his successors that from July to September the Rip was crowded with these monster fish, that were there for the taking and the price for guides, boats and runs high. For the first time it has been estimated that a tournament fish can cost as much as \$100. It comes from places as far as New Zealand and Chile, and a pound—all expenses.



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Marciano KO's Walcott In 13th Round Victory

First 'Perfect' Championship

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Young Rocky Marciano knocked out old Jersey Joe Walcott with a spectacular right hand shot to the jaw in 43 seconds of the 13th round last night to win the heavyweight championship in a bloody brawl.

The unbeaten Brockton, Mass., blockbuster got off the deck from the first knockdown of his 43-bout career in the first round to touch off a wild ringside scene.

Marciano supporters vaulted the press section to crush into the ring in a frantic demonstration for the first fighter ever to win the heavyweight title with a perfect record.

Just when it seemed that the title dreams of the 28-year-old kid from the shoe mills were due to disappear before the boxing skill and sturdy heart of the 38-year-old champion, he let loose his right hand bomb that changed night into day.

Bleeding from a cut between his eyes and gash atop his head, Marciano threw everything he had in one desperation right that crowned him new king to follow in line with John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Rocky's crushing right crumpled Walcott with stunning suddenness. Jersey Joe's eyes went blank as he sank to the canvas from the delayed-action effect of the punch.

Down went the old pappy guy from Camden, N.J., sinking slowly to the deck, down with one knee twisted under him, falling with head down. There he hung, almost as though he was standing on his head.

In the same ring where Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney 26 years ago, another hungry young fighter hit the jackpot with one terrific punch.

COULDN'T MISS ROCKY

It seemed Walcott couldn't miss his swarthy short-armed target with the jarring left hook that won the championship from Ezzard Charles in July of 1951. That hook almost ended matters in the first round.

When Walcott's left thudded on Rocky's chin in the first he dropped for a four count, first time he ever had been knocked off his feet.

The crowd, estimated at more than 40,000, expected a quick ending. But Marciano came up swinging only to run into another hook that wobbled him at the bell.

First word from Walcott's dressing room was that the father of six was retiring from the ring, that this was his last fight in a career dating back to 1939.

All three officials had Walcott out front on their score cards at the end of the 12th round. So did the Associated Press card.

Walcott, Rocky Share Heavy Gate

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—A crowd of 40,379 paid \$504,645 to see Rocky Marciano dethrone Jersey Joe Walcott as heavyweight boxing champion. Walcott will receive 40 per cent of the net gate and Marciano 20 per cent. They also will cut into movie-television rights which promoters figure will be close to \$125,000.

Skating Next Week if Rink Work Finished

Skating could get underway at the Curling rink within a week if enough volunteers turn out for work parties, a club spokesman said today. Ditching around the building is 50 per cent completed, but considerable work is yet left to be done. B.C. Packers, who supply the brine for the freezing plant, are ready to turn on the tap anytime.

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MISS MILKMAID—Eileen Butler of Ancaster, Ont., earned the title "Miss Milkmaid of 1952" at the Ancaster fall fair. She said she intended to use her \$50 prize money to pay repair costs on her father's car which was damaged in a collision with a milk truck. (CP Photo)

Broken Wrist Ends Bright Pitching

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Bobby Shantz of Philadelphia Athletics suffered a broken bone in his pitching wrist Tuesday ending the southpaw's greatest Major League season. He had won 24 games and lost seven.

Shantz, smallest pitcher in the Major Leagues at five feet, six inches, was injured while batting in the second inning against Walter Masterson of Washington Senators. The pitch caught Shantz before he could jump back from the plate.

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Dodgers Clinch Pennant In Win Over Phillies

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the 1952 National League pennant last night while the New York Yankees moved a step closer towards winning their fourth straight American League flag.

Little Johnny Rutherford hurled the Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader. The victory gave Brooklyn 95 triumphs for the season and made it impossible for second-place New York Giants to overhaul the flock.

Giants have 88 victories and only six games left. Dodgers lost the second game 1-0 in 12 innings but it didn't make any difference in the standings.

YANKS CLOSER

Meanwhile, Yanks moved 1½ games ahead of the second-place Cleveland Indians without swinging a bat. The Indians were upset 10-1 by Chicago White Sox while the Yanks' game with Boston Red Sox was rained out.

Brooklyn was forced to come

Baseball Scores

National
Brooklyn 5-0, Philadelphia 4-1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4
Boston-New York doubleheader postponed.

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St. Louis 3, Detroit 1
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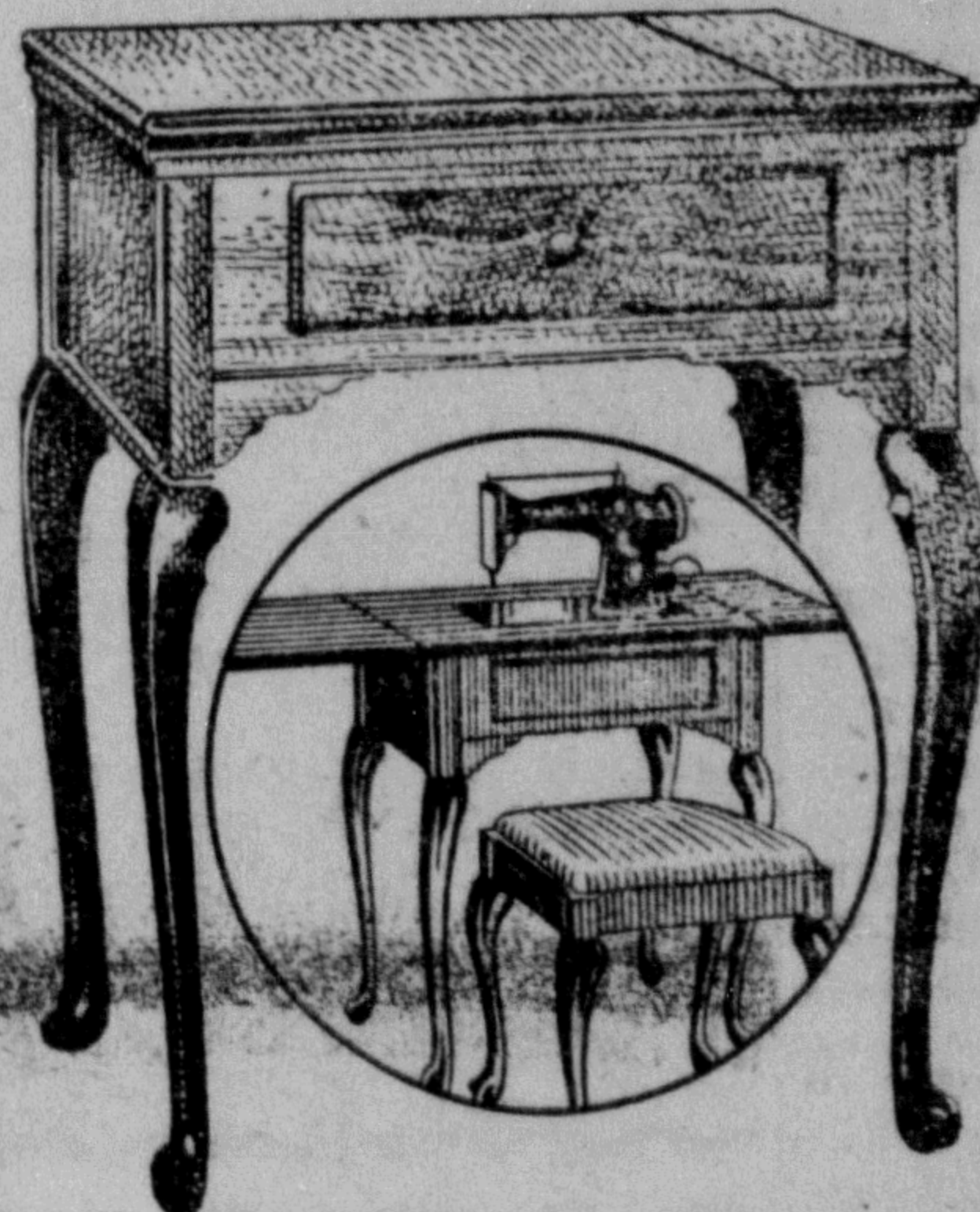


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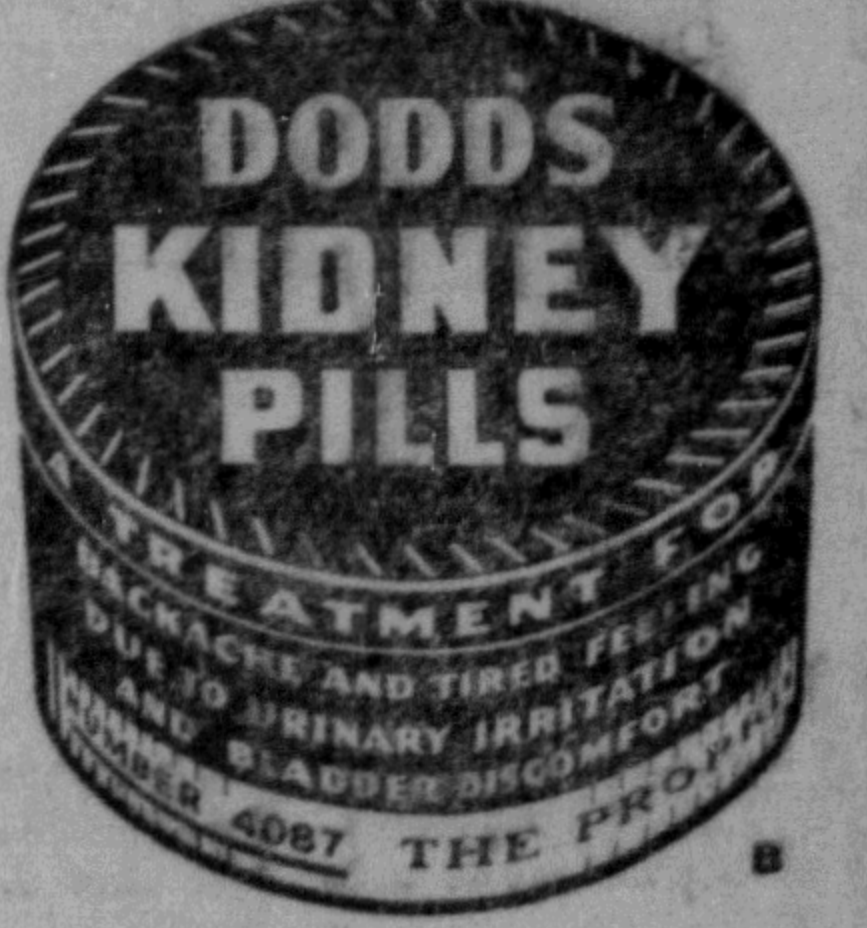
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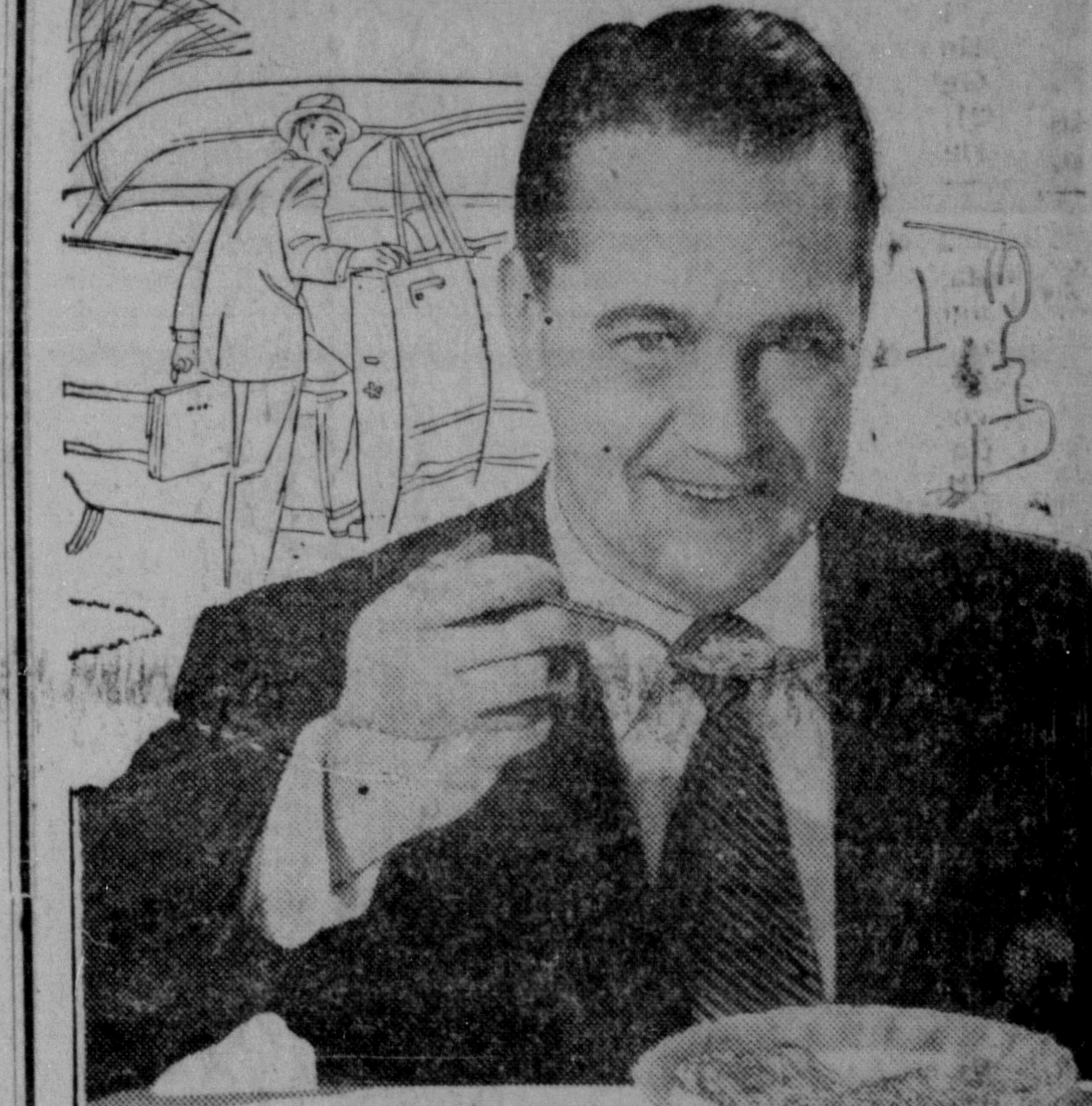
Miss Canada III, driven by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., won the 13th Annual Presidents Cup motorboat race at Washington 13 years ago today. Notre Dame, his only competition in the final, finished a quarter of a mile back. Wilson later made unsuccessful attempts to win the Harnsworth Trophy with Miss Canada IV.



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