



KETCHIKAN TROPHY—Bo-Me-Hi all-stars will seek to pry the trophy from Ketchikan's Kay-High Polar Bears in the game total-point series here Thursday and Friday nights. The trophy has been held by Ketchikan students for the last two years.

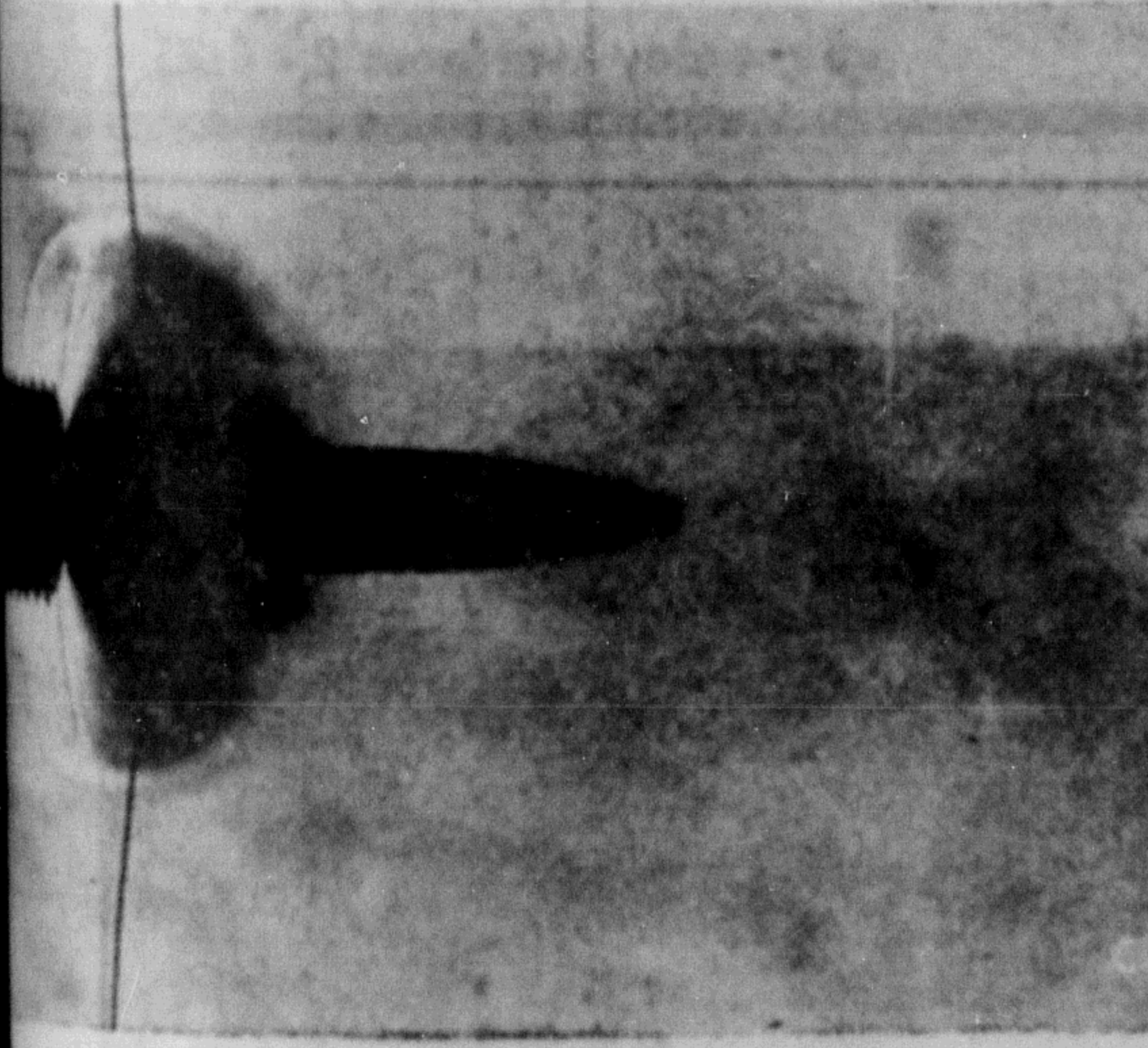
Highschool Hoop Series to Determine Cup Holder

This year's city high school student basketball stars, the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers, will make a final attempt to wrest the international trophy from Ketchikan Kay-High Polar Bears.

At about time we got it, Jack Jack Evans, Ketchikan, has had it for three years of the past five and it's our turn.

The team which arrived today by plane include Ray Bassett and the following line-up: Dick Hamlin, Tucker, Dick Maddox, Mar- tin, Dixon Tucker, Jim- my, Bob Vincent and Arnt- sen.

The two-game, total-point series begins tomorrow night. The first game will be played at Ketchikan.



BULLET—Among scientific experiments being conducted by the Defence Research Board is the checking and photographing of the speed and flight of various missiles. A device at Quebec, takes a flash shadowgraph of a bullet leaving the muzzle of a 303 rifle. Ahead of the bullet is a cloud of air pushed back by the bullet's rush. Around the base of the bullet is an expanding powder gases. The black, string-like mark is the copper wire used to trip an electric flash (CP PHOTO)

Angler Lands Prairie Trophy

—Landing the "big one" really is a man's job. Mrs. H. Ho of Parks, Dakota.

Ho pulled in the top prize in the Ketchikan's anglers' derby. She landed a 37-pound fish. She had that class and she snagged such a big fish anywhere in the province. La Ronge continued the derby when it comes to fishing. It was there that Mrs. Ho landed another prize-winner and also another prize-winner. A 35-pound, 14-ounce fish landed the second prize. The annual anglers' derby is sponsored by the provincial resources department at Ketchikan and the Ketchikan Fish and Game League.

MINERAL RICH (Continued from page 1)

along the Alaska Highway. Official reports place the reserves of Peace River coal in the billions of tons. The quality is higher than that of any other in Canada. This semi-bituminous coal may some day find a market as far south as Portland and as far east as Winnipeg. In spite of natural gas, it still finds sale in Dawson Creek, 110 miles from the mines, whither it is hauled by motor truck.

But until a railway comes, the coal at Hudson's Hope and at other points in the Peace River canyon, the Pine River and Sikanni Chief, is not likely to be extensively developed.

I did not go on over the divide into the Cassiar country where one of the newest discoveries is the asbestos mine being developed on McDame's Creek by the interests who operate the United Keno Silver mine in the Yukon. But at Fort St. John the other day a convoy of new dump trucks went north to this asbestos property to haul the valuable product out to Alaska Highway for shipment from Whitehorse, Y.T.

To all interested in the mineral potential of the Finlay River and the Rocky Mountain Trench generally, I would refer them to the book by Dr. F. H. McLearn and Dr. E. H. Kindle, "The Geology of Northeastern British Columbia," published by the Geological Survey, Ottawa, in 1950. This splendid work is in some respects out of date today in that discoveries of oil and natural gas have occurred since 1950 in the areas so carefully indicated by these writers as favorable. The asbestos discovery on McDame's is of recent date and is not mentioned. Discoveries by Kennecott Copper Corporation and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation have been made in the area since 1950.

When modern transportation facilities have been provided, development of this mineral treasure belt will begin in earnest.

Dr. McLearn of Ottawa, now retired, proceeded 40 years ago to map the geology of this region. His discoveries of fossils in the Upper Peace indicated the favorable area for drilling for oil and natural gas. He obtained the first specimens of the Ichthyosaurus and dinosaur fossils around Hudson's Hope.

One of the thrills of my journey came when Jack Longstreet and Bill Kuder stopped the boat and landed me on a sandstone ledge in which for some millions of years the fossilized skeleton of a half-fish, half-lizard creature was preserved.

You could see the skull, vertebrae and ribs, and all the rest of the scrambled frame of the mighty creature which slithered around Hudson's Hope in the first grey dawn of the mesozoic age. His last resting place is around the Fifteen Mile point. Within a hundred yards of there, Bill Kruder killed a four hundred pound black bear, dressed it and brought it in with us.

Battle-Scarred Tommy Farr Still Fighting

LONDON (AP)—The British Boxing Board of Control has picked Tommy Farr, battle-scarred, 39-year-old Welshman, and Don Cockell, an over-stuffed, 24-year-old heavyweight, to meet in an elimination contest.

The winner may get a title shot at British heavyweight champion Johnny Williams.

The board said it will wait until after the two meet to decide whether Williams will be called upon to defend his crown against the winner.

Williams, meanwhile, is scheduled to meet Harry Kid Matthews of Seattle at Harringay Arena Tuesday night.

Eastern Canada May Enter U.S. National Football Loop

TORONTO (CP)—The London Free Press says today that a football team entered in the United States professional National Football League will be established in Toronto.

The story, written by Sports Editor Jack Parks, quotes "as reliable a source as we would care to have" that the NFL will move its Dallas, Tex., franchise to Toronto. The Dallas franchise, in previous years the New York Yankee team, became vacant midway through this season and the team played its home games in various other league cities.

The story adds:

"While confirmation was lack-



HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS will seek to sink the hard ones like this when they meet Ketchikan students here Thursday and Friday in a two-game series.

ing, it was learned that Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition field, which already has a stand on one side of a playing area capable of seating 25,000 fans, would be the site of the team's operations. Bleachers could be erected on the other side to swell the capacity to at least 50,000.

The story says the league looks upon Toronto as the logical spot for a drive into Canada after hearing reports that the semi-pro Argos consistently drew better than 20,000 on Saturday afternoons and after hearing that "the annual Grey Cup game with its 27,000 tickets could sell at least 50,000."

The Free Press says that the Interprovincial Football Union, comprising Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, "may have a fight to the death on its hands next year."

"If the pro league moved into Toronto with its great attractions, it could kill the Big Four there. Our informant told us that a man prominent in major sports in Toronto was 'interested in the deal.'"

The NFL now consists of Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals, Greey Bay, Cleveland and Washington.

ACCURATE SYSTEM LONDON (CP)—Since 1901, police in Britain have identified 913,292 persons by their fingerprints without a single error, a Scotland Yard expert told a meeting here.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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CRADLE OF SKIING

OSLO, Norway (CP)—A full-length movie of the 1952 Olympic Games held at Oslo had its world premiere recently in the Valley of Mordegal, birthplace of Sonre Norheim and other Norwegian pioneers of modern skiing.

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PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bob Brown of Vancouver, Notre Dame half-back in 1955, was elected president of the Western International Baseball League Tuesday. It is the first time the league has had a full-time president. Brown is general manager of the Vancouver Capilanos.

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