

VANCOUVER RATEPAYERS have approved a bylaw to provide \$750,000 for construction of a 36,200-seat stadium intended primarily for the British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver in 1954. The games committee will put up another \$500,000. The stadium will be the largest in Canada when completed.

Outdoors With Marty

Fewer Wounded Deer Lost Through Organized Hunts

Why not permit the hunting of deer with dogs? Further, why not open deer hunting to does and open fawns. Since away back, Ontario has legally done both these things, yet there are just as many deer providing sport for a yearly increasing number of hunters.

Dogs would need to be separately licensed during the period of the hunt, and a definite ratio of dogs to hunters established. Let unfair advantage be taken by unsportsmanlike persons. This probably would necessitate shortening the open season, but there would be more hunters in the woods at this time, the country would be more completely covered, and fewer wounded deer be lost.

Under these hypothetical circumstances an organized party would work from an established camp or dwelling, each hunter taking a post on a known runway where the deer might be expected to pass in shooting range.

BAR SHOTGUNS

Shotguns and small calibre rifles to be barred, of course; one or more "dog-punchers" would have to start the dogs on the run each morning, taking their turns on the runways at some later stage in the hunt.

It is possible certain hunters would kill more than one deer, while others (whose luck in drawing runways was not so good) might not have a shot; in any case there is the consolation that an even division among a successful crew would give a legal limit to every member of the party.

The making of an overpopulation of does is entirely of man's own doing. Predators take their share and have done so for centuries, but did you ever hear of these same predators collecting antlers?

An depreciation in the ranks of the male sex of our game animals is entirely due to the magazine rifle. Remember Granddad used a muzzle loader, spent much time and care loading it, then sallied forth, and after firing, had to wait while the smoke cleared before seeing the results. Blame the last 50 years and the magazine rifle, together with

some immature game laws, for any preponderance of female game animals in this province.

BROUGHT TO B.C.

The Virginia White-tail deer is the commonest deer in the east. He has been brought into B.C. and is known to hybridize, besides the normal inter-species matings. The doe fawns dropped in spring (about April-May) are invariably bred that fall and continue their own growth during gestation.

The first parturition is usually a single, after that the normal is two fawns per year, and in spite of regular cropping each hunting season these splendid creatures continue to thrive. They are remarkably resistant to cold and disease, and would be an excellent animal to have placed in other sections of British Columbia. Perhaps a trial on dogging deer could be made in certain spots that are known to be over-populated with deer that are becoming runted for lack of regular reductions in their numbers.

The fact that there would be more hunters concentrated on runways, should offer more chances of shots at predators, since predators necessarily travel the runways when seeking kills. The moose seem to bear a certain immunity from dogs and coyotes, also from lone wolves; I have witnessed the splendid indifference with which moose of both sexes greet the arrival of these creatures, there is no need to fear that the use of hounds and dogs for deer-hunting would bother the moose at all. The same thing goes for wapiti.

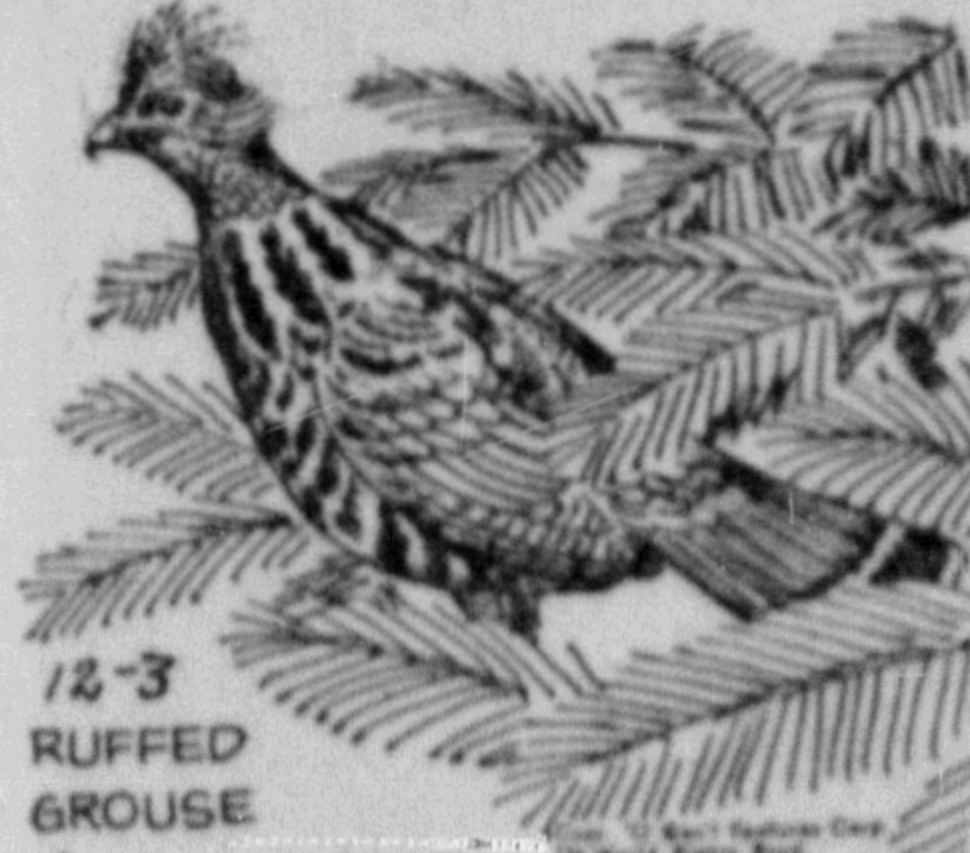
CAN SHAKE HOUNDS

It is a fact that towards spring, after a long deep-snow winter, moose get pretty "edgy," and will kill a yappy poch with a single fast kick; do not ever

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
DAILY ROUTINE OF THE GROUSE.....



12-3 RUFFED GROUSE
A GROUSE OR PARTRIDGE FLIES OFF HIS EVERGREEN ROOST AT SUNUP TO BEGIN HIS STROLL FOR A DRINK, FEEDING AS HE GOES. IF HIS ROOST IS ON A MOUNTAIN HE MAY FLY QUITE FAR DOWN TO FAVORED FEEDING AREAS. HE PREFERS TO FEED NEAR WATER. THEN HE RESTS IN THE SUN. BY MIDAFTERNOON HE STARTS FEEDING BACK TOWARD THE NIGHT-ROOST.
EAST AND SOUTH HILLSIDES ARE PREFERRED EARLY IN THE DAY. WEST AND NORTH LATER. IN BAD WEATHER THEY STAY IN THICKETS.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Nancy Anderson celebrated her 102nd birthday recently by chopping down a small tree. The little old lady has regular visits from her daughter, who lives at Ladner. "She's not old like me," she says. "She's only 70."

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

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Entry Into WIFU Not Assured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sports columnist Eric Whitehead says that any Vancouver pro football officials who feel that Vancouver's new civic stadium will automatically guarantee entry into the Western Interprovincial Football Union "are barking up the wrong theory."

In his column "Fanfare," he says at least one club, Saskatchewan Roughriders, will fight a Vancouver entry to the bitter death.

"The measured, bitter opposition of that one organization, with at least calculated moral support from Winnipeg, could well make the best laid plans of mice and Vancouver grid executives go astray."

Vancouver ratepayers last Wednesday approved a bylaw for construction of the 32,000-seat sports stadium.

Gridmen here welcomed passage of the bylaw as a potent weapon in their fight to gain admittance to the Western conference. Their first application was turned down a year ago.

Whitehead says Regina, with 70,000 persons, is "a magnificent sporting town." But cost of running a pro football team was steadily rising and it would go higher if prairie teams had to travel to B.C.

"The way it is now, Regina figures it simply can't afford to let Vancouver into the league. It is doubtful if the other three conference clubs would force Regina to take it or leave it, if taking it meant accepting a costly, unwieldy, five-team league."

Whitehead suggests that Vancouver would do better to seek an interlocking East-West schedule which would produce a national football league. Vancouver, he says, might have a better chance to enter such a national circuit than the Western conference.

Canadian Golfers Get Rich Tourney

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada will have golf's third richest tournament starting next summer.

A brewery spokesman announced the new tournament will be inaugurated here with prize money of \$25,000.

The 72-hole tournament—the Labatt Open—will have its inaugural at the Montreal Summerlea course Aug. 20-23. Present plans call for the tournament to alternate each year between Montreal and Toronto.

Proceeds will go to charities in the city where it is played.

Top prize is expected to be between \$4,000 and \$4,500 and special prize-money awards will go to low-scoring Canadian pros. A cup will go to the low-scoring amateur.

The United States Professional Golfers Association will help determine division of the prize money.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Canadian PGA, which will get a guaranteed amount to go toward development of golf in Canada.

The new tournament will rank in total prize money next to the Tam O'Shanter and All-American tournaments in Chicago, with total prizes of \$100,000, and the U.S. PGA tournament, worth about \$35,000.

The present big-money tournament in Canada is the Canadian Open—a \$15,000 show with \$3,000 top money. It is sponsored by Seagram's distillery.

Date for the inaugural places it six weeks after the Canadian Open, scheduled for Toronto Scarborough July 8-11.

ON THE ALLEYS

Two Teams Tied for Lead In Five-Pin Bowling Loop

Headpinners and Broadway Cafe with nine points each are tied for top place in A Division of the mixed five-pin bowling league following last week's turnout.

In B Division, Jersey Farms and Booth School are tied for number one spot, with nine points each.

Dot Graham of Broadway Cafe and Jack Paul of Fashion Footwear led the scoring in A Division with single games of 321 and 303, respectively. Ada Smith of Jerry's and team captain Jerry Lemire took single game honors in B Division with 241 and 306.

Dot Graham also bowled high three for the ladies in the league with 756 total, while Steve Dziapka of Cook's Jewellers rolled 765 for men's high three. Team high single and high three fell to kegglers on the Fashion Footwear team.

In B Division, ladies' high three total was captured by Bessie Davis of Northern Glass with 610; T. Naka of Booth School rolled high total pins with 728, and Jerry's nabbed both high single and high three games with 1,203 and 3,316 for team honors.

RESULTS

A Division—Fashion 4, Miller Bay 0; Cook's 4, Shentons 0; Broadway 4, Ocean View 0; 99

Taxi 3, Pushovers 1; Headpinners 3, Canada Life 1; Penguin Hobby 3, Orphans 1.

B Division—Jerry's 4, Bulgers 0; Booth 3, Daily News 1; Jersey Farms 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1; Hi-Jackers 3, Conrad 1; Harold's 3, Acme 1; Northern Glass 1, Hill's 3.

STANDINGS

B Division—Jersey Farms 9, Booth 9, Thom 8, Northern 8, Daily News 8, Hills 7, Jerry's 6, Harold's 6, Hi-Jackers 4, Acme 3, Conrad 2, Bulgers 1.

A Division—Headpinners 9, Broadway 9, Cook's 8, 99 Taxi 8, Penguin 8, Fashion 7, Ocean View 6, Pushovers 5, Orphans 4, Canada Life 4, Shentons 2, Miller Bay 2.

Ev Mattson of Northern Distributors topped all lady bowlers in the mixed 10-pin league Sunday with games of 179, 145 and 155 to add up to 479. For the men, Harvey Deary rolled 198 to top the men with a single game, while high three was nailed by W. Anderson with games of 197, 190 and 169 to total 556.

Team honors with a single of 502 and total pins of 2,328 were captured by Delnors.

Results—Delnor 4, Chumps 0; Spares 4, M.C.s 0; Northern 4, Art Murray's 0.

G & A Set For Game Tonight With Mansons

While a hotly contested cage battle is expected tonight at the Civic Centre when league-leading Gordon & Andersons meet second-place Mansons, a decision of the basketball association executive will give even more interest to Saturday night's game.

The previously played GA-CCC game, resulting in a tie, will be decided by a five minute "overtime" play at the beginning of Saturday's event.

Winner of the overtime wins the controversial game in which a scorekeeper's error gave G-A the win, when the actual score was tied 50-50. That occurred last Tuesday night.

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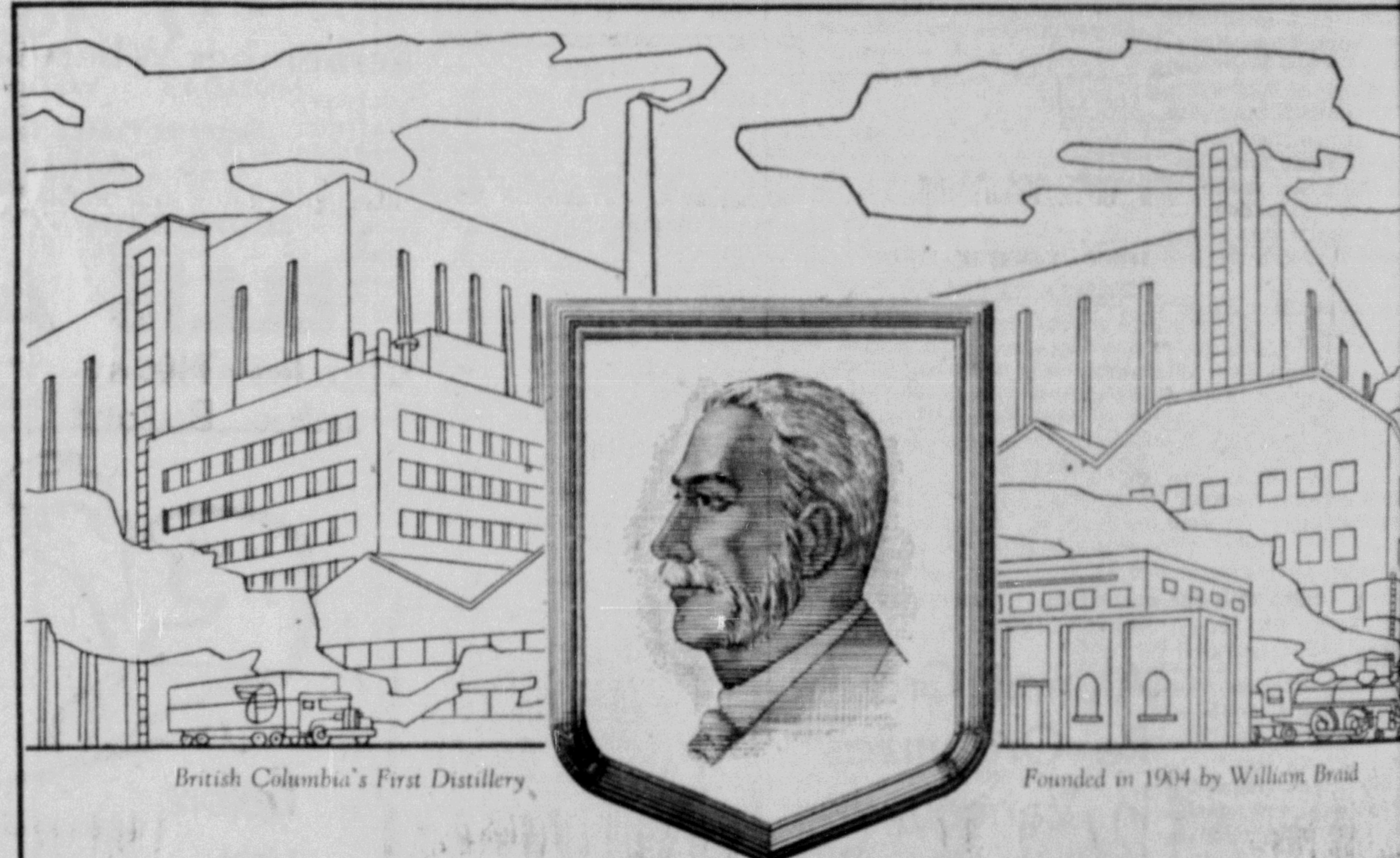
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