

ESKIMOS WIN SECOND PLAY-OFF MATCH



Indigestion So Bad Was Afraid To Eat

Mrs. A. T. Bowman, 157 Rebecca St., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"I had been troubled, for years, with indigestion and suffered so badly I was afraid to eat. I am on my third bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and can now eat anything I like without distress after, and can enjoy my sleep every night without fear of suffering. I cannot praise B.B.B. too highly for what it has done for me."

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GROTTO IS WINNER

Defeated Elks By Handy Margin in Last Billiard League Fixture

Concluding games in Tuesday evening's Billiard League fixture between Grotto and Elks were played last night, the tobaccoists winning on the aggregate by a score of 1197 to 1063. The Grotto still has a fighting chance of catching up to the Canadian Legion for leadership in the second half of the season but it is rather a remote hope.

Individual scores in Tuesday night's fixture, which was completed last night, were as follows:

- Don Brown (Grotto), 250; C. P. Balagno (Elks), 167.
 - Geo. Waugh, 250; William Mitchell, 215.
 - George Howe, 216; M. E. Young, 250.
 - James Andrews, 250; Frank Bray, 181.
 - M. M. McLachlan, 231; Johnston Smith, 250.
- The league standing for the second half of the season:
- | Team | Games | Total | Ave. |
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| Can. Legion | 15 | 17397 | 1160 |
| Grotto | 15 | 17068 | 1138 |
| Elks | 16 | 17292 | 1081 |

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SPORT CHAT

A writer to the Toronto Mail and Empire who says he has hunted deer for 40 years declares the most dangerous animal in the woods is the city hunter. He has some interesting comments to make: "The most humane way to hunt deer is to chase them into the lake with dogs and shoot them when they are in the water. A deer killed that way is shot through the head and instantly killed. A deer killed on a runway or by still hunting is almost always either shot to pieces and the venison is spoiled or in most cases it is badly wounded and gets away and dies of its wounds in the woods."

The most dangerous animal in the woods is a city hunter, armed with a rifle which will carry a ball about three miles. Some years ago I lived in a district north of Toronto where there was lots of game and the city hunters came there in the fall. I know of three head of cattle wounded by stray bullets and one horse shot dead. The settlers were afraid to let their children go to school. Next year the settlers made war on the game. They shot the partridge in their nests in June, set snares for the deer and sowed a few turnips back in the woods where the cattle did not go and when the turnips came up, Paris-greened the turnip tops and poisoned the deer. After that they were not bothered with city hunters.

"If a city hunter did manage to kill a deer he could not dress the carcass, neither could he get it out of the woods and if he hung it up and went out himself he could not find it again. A compass is no good in the woods, except to a person who knows how to use one. One of your correspondents talks about putting a red band on his hat. One might as well tie a cow-bell round his neck. He would never get a deer that way because the animal would see him before he saw it."

LOCAL BADMINTON PLAYERS GO NORTH

Shelford Darton, Frank Russell and William Lambie, members of the local badminton team which will meet Premier next Saturday in the second and concluding tournament of the Northern British Columbia championship series, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince George for Stewart. Other members of the team will go north aboard the Pachena tomorrow night.

GOLF

March 30
Grotto vs. Acme. Great West vs. 75 Taxi. Flying Corps vs. Dry Dock. Gen. Office vs. Bankers.

April 6
Grotto vs. 75 Taxi. Great West vs. Flying Corps. Gen. Office vs. Flying Corps. Gen. Office vs. Dry Dock. Bankers vs. Acme.

April 13
Grotto vs. Great West. Flying Corps vs. Gen. Office. Bankers vs. Dry Dock. Acme vs. 75 Taxi.

April 20
Grotto vs. Flying Corps. Great West vs. Gen. Office. Bankers vs. 75 Taxi. Dry Dock vs. Acme.

April 27
Grotto vs. Gen. Office. Great West vs. Bankers. Flying Corps vs. Acme. Dry Dock vs. 75 Taxi.

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED?

More and more people are turning to the classified columns of the Daily News to find what they want. Used cars, furniture for sale, lost and found, houses to rent or for sale, positions wanted. All sorts of things are advertised there. If you do not read the classified page, get the habit now. Try it today.

Billiard League

Mar. 27—Grotto vs. Legion.

Tremendous Scoring Attack Spells Six to One Defeat For Vancouver Lions Last Evening

SEATTLE, March 26:—A tremendous scoring onslaught gave Seattle Eskimos a six to one victory over Vancouver Lions here last night in the second game of the Pacific Coast Hockey post-season play-offs, the Eskimos thus evening up the standing following their defeat one to nil by the Lions in Vancouver on Monday night. The Eskimos played all around the Lions and were full value for their win. Even in the final period, with Vancouver having so much to gain by attack, the Eskimos had their share of the play.

Seattle scored twice in the first period, once in the second and three times in the third. Vancouver's sole tally came in the third period between Seattle's fourth and fifth goals. Gordon Savage scored twice for the Eskimos and Ernie Anderson, Max Sutherland, Pete Bellefeuille and Johnny Houbregs once each. Chuck Dunn scored the Lions' sole counter. Old Jack Walker was credited with two assists for Seattle. Incidentally, it was Johnny Houbregs' second goal of the season.

The third game of the series will be played here Friday night and the fourth in Vancouver on Monday. The fifth game, if necessary, will take place in Seattle next Wednesday.

Period By Period

Spectacular work by Jack Walker featured the first period, assists by the "old master" being responsible for both Seattle goals. The first goal came five minutes nine seconds after the start when Ernie Anderson converted a beautiful pass from Walker. Gordon Savage scored the second two minutes, 32 seconds later on another fine pass from Walker. Davie Kemp played a great game in goal withstanding a furious five-man attack by Vancouver during the last seven minutes. There was not a single penalty during the first period.

The game roughened up during the second period as Vancouver renewed the attack. Seattle played a great defensive game while Dave Kemp made some brilliant stops in great succession. About 17½ minutes after the start of the period, Max Sutherland scored the third goal for Seattle with a long solo play which went right past Jackson. Vancouver then staged a desperate five-man attack, reckless of defence, but to no avail, the Seattle defence functioning nigh perfectly. There were seven minor penalties during the period. Frank Jerwa, Red Stewart, Ossie Osmundsen, Sandy Sanderson, and Ernie Anderson being benched, Jerwa and Stewart twice.

The Eskimos had a fair share of the play even in the third period despite Vancouver's five-man attack. Pete Bellefeuille, his eye black from the game in Vancouver Monday night, scored Seattle's fourth, three minutes, 45 seconds after the start of the period on a rebound. Seattle continued its heavy checking but, about two minutes after the middle of the period, Chuck Dunn got a goal in for Vancouver in a five-man rush. The Lions continued a brilliant last stand but, about a minute and a half before the end, Gordon Savage scored Seattle's fifth. He battled his way through the Lions' defence and caught Percy Jackson off his guard but winded himself in a collision and had to be helped off the ice. Johnny Houbregs, who had played a great defensive game for Seattle throughout the evening, netted the Eskimos' sixth and final score on a rebound from Pete Bellefeuille's shot a few seconds before the final whistle. During this period Jimmy Arnott, Frank Jerwa and Red Stewart were penalized for questionable defence tactics.

General Office Is Leading Golf

Games in C.N.R. League Played Last Night at Sunken Gardens

Scores in the Canadian National Miniature Golf League at the Sunken Gardens last night were as follows: General Office I, 315; Dry Dock, 326; Round House, 350; Machine Shop, 377; General Office II, 385. Low individual score of 74 was made by Roy Somers.

The standing of the league is as follows:

General Office I	977
Dry Dock	985
Round House	1033
Machine Shop	1145
General Office II	1189

Billiard Averages

A. Murray (CL)	24	5826	243
C. P. Balagno (E)	26	6244	240
G. P. Tinker (CL)	24	5656	236
Don Brown (G)	16	3750	234
F. Ziemann (CL)	21	4833	233
G. Waugh (G)	25	5741	230
C. Baptie (CL)	19	4354	229
G. Howe (G)	26	5872	226
M. E. Young (E)	25	5827	225
M. McLachlan (G)	25	5587	223
J. Smith (E)	17	3776	222
M. Andrews (CL)	25	5524	221
W. Williscroft (E)	15	3328	222
J. Andrews (G)	24	5312	221
J. May (G)	8	1767	221
W. Mitchell (E)	26	5590	215
A. Macdonald (CL)	7	1499	214
F. H. Stephens (E)	5	1026	205
C.L. Youngman (CL)	4	814	204
T. Clough (G)	3	599	200
F. Bray (E)	7	1332	190
W. Murray (E)	8	1498	187
J. Scott (CL)	1	172	172
John Bulger (G)	1	169	169

EXPERIMENTAL FARM WANTED

Peace River Woman Puts Case Before Superintendent of Experimental Farms For Canada

Mrs. Emily Crawford of Fort St. John met Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of experimental farms for Canada, in Victoria a few days ago and placed before him a request for a Dominion experimental farm in northeastern British Columbia.

At present there is an illustration Station at Beaverlodge, Alta., conducted by the Dominion Government. A farm at Fort St. John, conducted by J. W. Abbott, is used as a further illustration station.

Dr. Archibald assured the Peace River woman that he would consider seriously all facts submitted and that decision would later be made by the department of agriculture as to extending experimental farm work in the Peace area.

Service Clubs May Operate Fair Booths

There is a proposal on foot for the Rotary and Gyro Clubs of the city to take over jointly all the concessions for the fall fair and operate them, the profits to be used for local purposes instead of being sent out of the city. The clubs have agreed to get together to formulate a proposal for submission to the fair board.

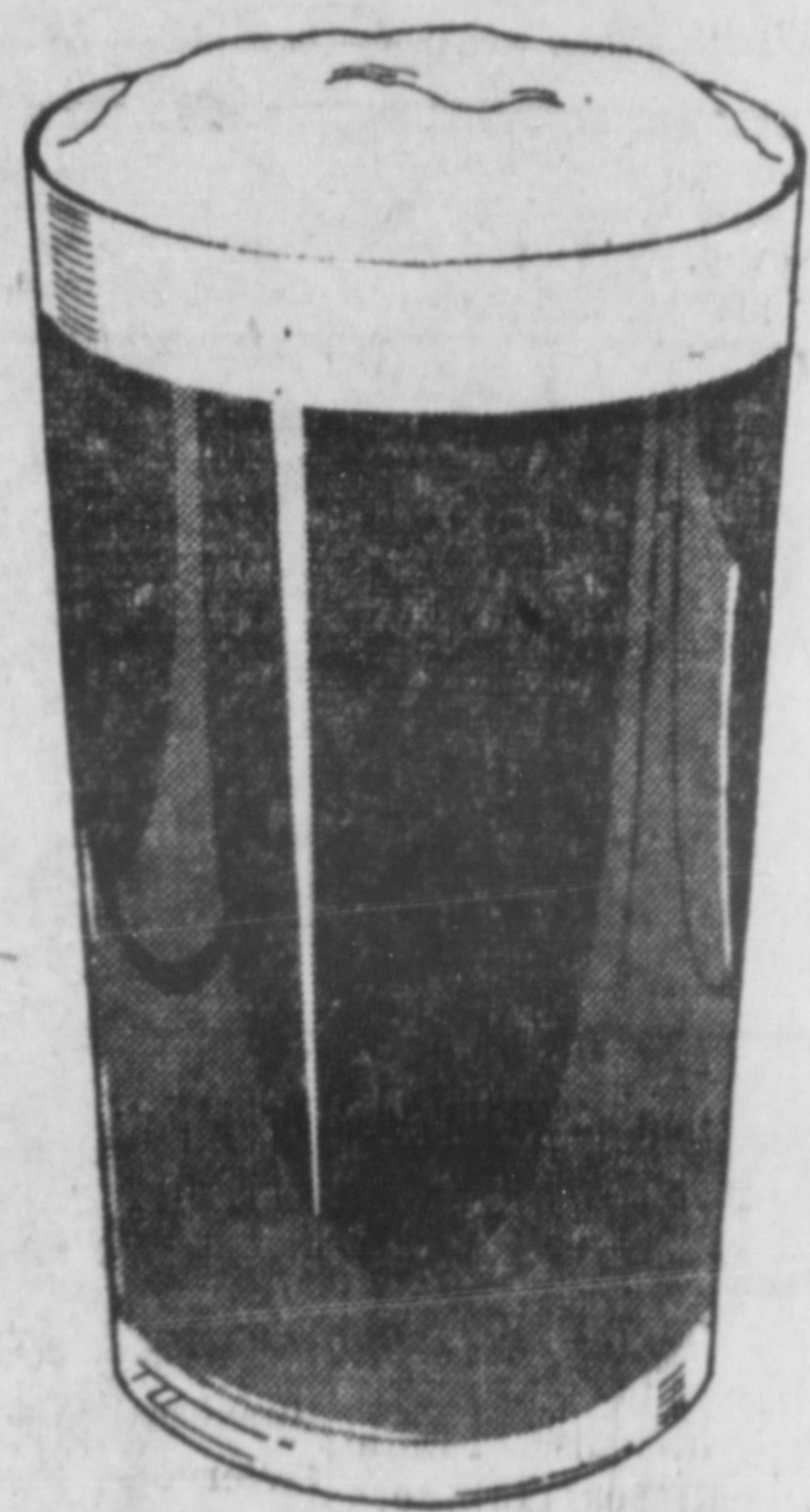
Manslaughter Is Verdict

Charged With Murder, Carmine Carderelli of Vancouver Gets Off With Lower Count

VANCOUVER, March 26:—Charged with the murder of John Redfern on Christmas Eve, Carmine Carderelli, laborer, aged 49, was found guilty of manslaughter here yesterday.

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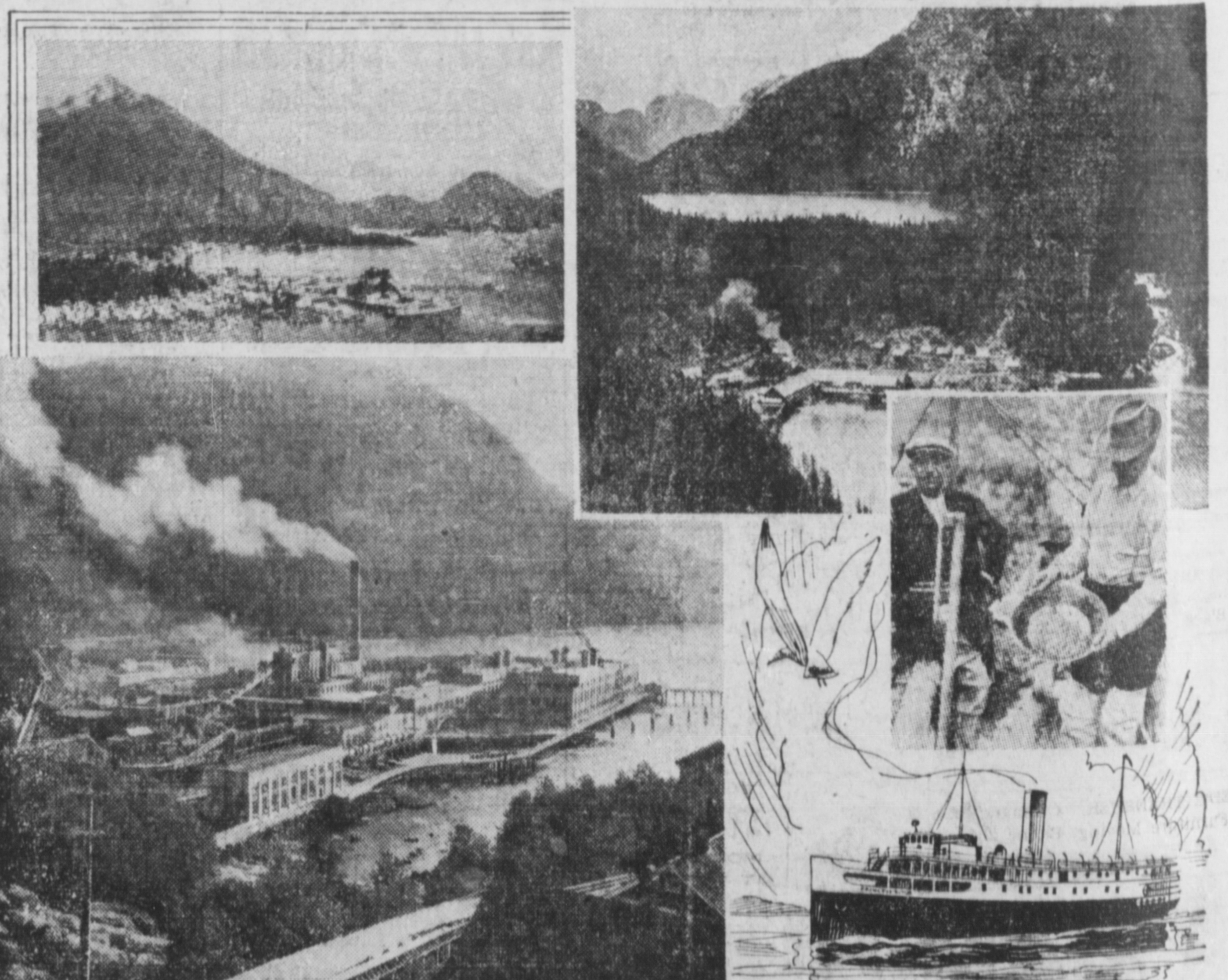
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after crossing Canada by land in 1798 caught his first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean; Skagway, hard-boiled centre of the famous Gold Rush, and Sitka (pictured above, upper left) on Baranof Island, the old Russian capital of Alaska in the days when the Czars owned and administered the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In the above photos are illustrated, upper right, a B.C. salmon cannery at Butedale; upper left, Sitka, old Russian capital of Alaska; lower left, a paper mill at Ocean Falls, and lower right, old-time sourdoughs panning gold along the Alaska coast.