

TODAY IN SPORT

UGANDA WINS WHALER RACE

Pulling strongly over a three-quarter mile course, a whaler crew coxwained by Leading Stoker Brooks of H.M.C.S. Uganda captured winning honors in the whaler race from the dry dock to the bow of Uganda at 4:30 last night.

A crew of Prince Rupert ex-naval men under coxwain George Yule came in fourth, but won the commendation of Uganda's commander Capt. K. F. Adams, who saw the opportunity for a real competition between the local men and Uganda during the ship's next visit.

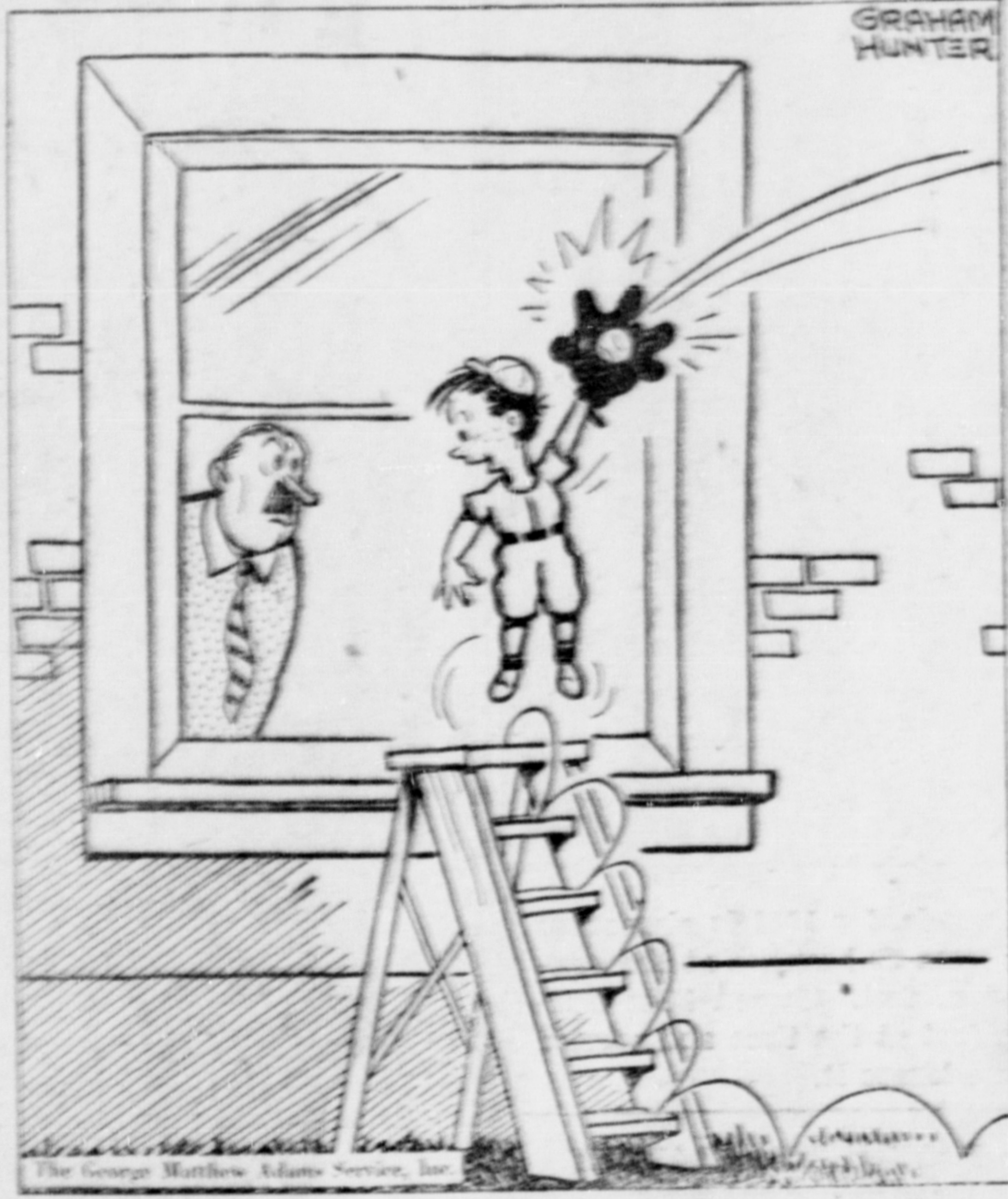
Flashed time for the winning boat was six minutes and eight seconds. Uganda's winning boat was followed by a Crescent whaler half a length behind. A Uganda boat came third, followed by the ex-naval men, while another Crescent boat came fifth.

The boats kept even for the first 200 yards of the course, but as they neared the half-way mark Crescent forged ahead. At the three-quarter mark, however, Uganda put on a spurt which brought them in leading by half a length.

Several hundred people watched the races, lining the wharfs along the course. Official starter and clerk of the course was Lieut. Commander Finlayson, executive officer of Uganda, and judges were Lieut. Commander Landymore and Lieut. Bailly.

LONDON — When J. Lyons and Company were charged in court with wasting seven tons of food at Cadby Hall, a pie containing a mouse nest was produced as evidence.

THIS AND THAT



"Relax, mister! We ain't lost a window this season!"

20 YEARS AGO

In ...

RUPERT SPORT

The Prince Rupert intermediate football team defeated a team from H.M.S. Curlew by 3-1. Dyer, on a pass from Kelsey, scored, and Chenoweth added a second. Katsuyama scored the third in the second half. Curlew got their goal as a result of pretty combination before the end.

The regular intermediate foot-

Twenty-Three Pound Francois Lake Trout

FRANCOIS LAKE—So far the largest lake trout reported caught this year by trolling in Francois Lake is 23 pounds and Jack MacDougall caught it.

Ball game for tonight is between High School and Naval Reserve. The Reserve team will be: Currie; Stiles; Stalker; Crase; Wiersek; Thompson; McNulty; Smith; Murray; Katsuyama; Murray. Scores: Macdonald and Strachan.

CANADIAN SPORT FIGURES

"CYCLONE" TAYLOR WOULD PUT THRILL BACK INTO HOCKEY GAME

By WILF GRUSON
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-three years ago Fred (Cyclone) Taylor hung up his skates and put away a prized hockey stick, soon to be sent to the game's Hall of Fame in Kingston, Ont., to end a brilliant playing career. Now 61, he is the father of five grown children and is district superintendent

benefit by a chance in the rule player, as long as he doesn't pass the puck to carry it into the defending team's blue line even if any of his teammates get into the zone ahead of him.

Would End Stalling
This would give players opportunity for individual plays and eliminate stalling while attacking players in the defending team's blue line dash out to avoid being offside.

Cyclone's career stretched from 1900 to 1923 and in that era—one in which scoring points were not as liberally handed out as now—he obtained a total of more than 500 points. From 1912 to 1919, when he played regularly with Vancouver Millionaires, he led the scoring parade in all but two of those years, amassing a total of 148 goals and 97 assists.

He played on three Stanley Cup teams, but he takes greatest pride in having been selected as the centre of the all-star team in every year from 1904 to 1923.

Cyclone would like everyone to forget the story of how he scored a goal skating backwards against his former teammates on the Renfrew Millionaires in the first game played against them after he left them at the end of the 1907-08 season to play for the Silver Seven.

In jest, as he left the Millionaires after helping them win the Stanley Cup, he said to Fred Lake he'd score skating backwards in the first game against the Silver Seven next season. Tommy Gorman, recently-resigned general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, but then an Ottawa newspaperman, overheard the remark and publicized it far and wide.

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SHORT SPORT

The International Olympic Committee at Amsterdam adopted a proposal to bar tennis and soccer federations from the Olympic Games 12 years ago today because of differences in amateur standards. C. H. Sherrill, United States, with British Empire and Scandinavian delegates, led the battle for adoption, succeeding after what he described as the "hottest battle the committee has had in 15 years."

Joe Wright Jr., of Toronto, Diamond Scull winner in 1923, was defeated by two lengths at the 47th annual Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catharines 17 years ago. His conqueror was Jack Guest who won the Diamond Scull himself the next year.

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ANDREW THOMPSON
Deputy Registrar of Titles

DRILL HALL PACKED FOR LEGION SHOW

Comradeship between Prince Rupert and its guests from H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent was cemented even more firmly last night when the Canadian Legion did itself right proud as host to more than 700 of the ships' companies, civilian guests, and Legion members at a smoker in the Naval Drill Hall during which entertainment and refreshment were provided lavishly.

The visiting naval men expressed gratification at the hospitality shown during the three-hour show which featured entertainment by local performers and talent from both vessels. Legion President Vic Houston opened the show by greeting the guests and the entertainment was supervised by James Nicoll and Ralph Smith, who took turns at the job of master of ceremonies. Andy McNaughton was accompanist for the performers.

Visiting talent included Padre Orville Hossie, Protestant chaplain of Uganda, who came forward with a monologue, and Warrant Officer Short, also a monologist and also of Uganda. Local talent included J. A. Teng, tenor. David Jones, Leslie Parks, and others.

During the evening, both Capt. K. F. Adams of the Uganda and Lieut. Commander P. C. Nixon of Crescent took to the platform to extend thanks to the Legion for the fine showing of hospitality shown towards the ships' companies.

Among the guests of honor were Mayor H. M. Daggett, Lieut. Commander F. N. Eddy, who arranged the use of the drill hall for the smoker. Chamber of Commerce President W. F. Stone, Capt. J. R. Elfert, Jarvis H. McLeod, Don Forward, Neil Ross and others.

LONDON — Two wards in the Norwood and District Cottage Hospital closed for eight weeks while the staffs took their holidays. Replacements were unavailable.

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