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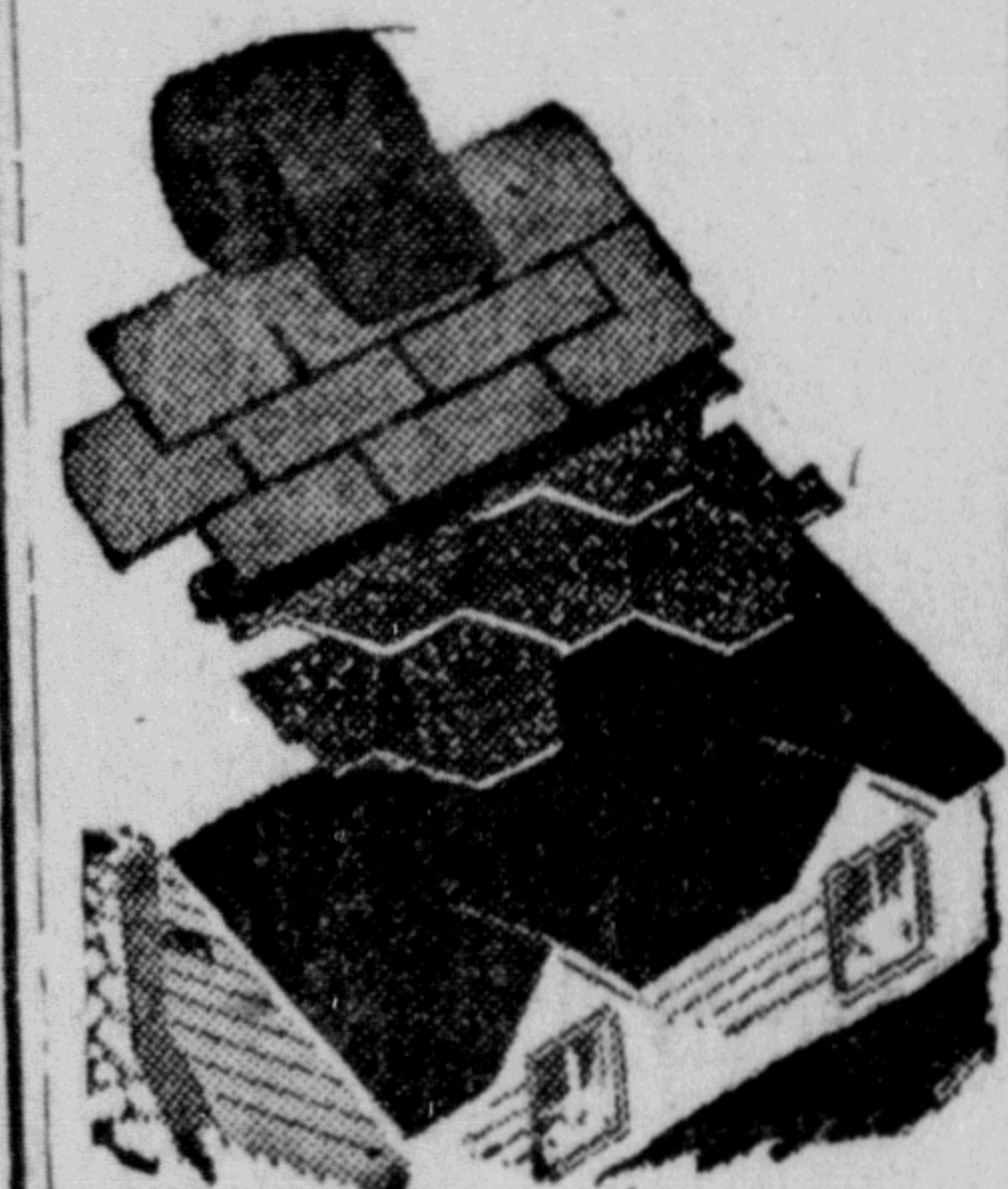
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June 9—General Motors vs.
Canadian Legion.
June 12—Heavy Battery vs.
General Motors.
June 19—Canadian Legion vs.
General Motors.

SPORTS

Sport Shots

In recent football games there
have been several infractions of
the "throw-in" rule and, as a re-
sult, the offending team has lost
the advantage of the "throw-
in." This should be an advan-
tage. It is as good as a well-
calculated and well-executed
pass to a teammate. Too many
delays in the game as a result of
these infractions tend to spoil
the play. There are a few rules
that footballers, and spectators,
should know, about the proper
way to throw in the ball.

The player may stand on or
outside the boundary line. He
must not be inside the playing
pitch. He must face the field of
play. He must make the throw
with both hands and the move-
ment of the throw must start
from behind his head and con-
tinue over the head towards the
playing pitch. He must keep a
part of both feet on the ground.

A common infraction is taking
one foot off the ground in an at-
tempt to get great distance in
to the throw. Another is in not
starting the throw from behind
the head but rather dropping the
ball forward. A third infraction
is when the throw is check-
ed in midair and then contin-
ued.

A half-back who knows how to
throw-in a ball is a great asset
to his team. He should introduce
variety into the throw. It may be
a short or long one. It may be
direct to his teammate or it may
be over an opponent's head. It
may call for a return to himself
perhaps off his colleague's chest
or foot.

In the recent games against
the English touring team nearly
all commentators mentioned the
tremendous length an English
halfback got into his throws.
When near the opponents' goal
line it was as good as a centre
into the goalmouth.

It is necessary that players
know the rule and that they
should take full advantage of the
play. The penalty for an im-
proper "throw-in" is that the
ball goes to the opposing team.
As a rule the wing-half back
should specialize in this feature
and should have a good under-
standing with his teammates.
But it is a smart player who
throws the ball in fast to gain an
advantage. He does not need to
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Robert Franklin of the Post
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**Boxing—
Vancouverite
Main Winner**

A smart flashy fighter, winner
of the British Columbia Golden
Gloves this year, 170-pound Bob
McGivern of Vancouver took the
light heavyweight main match in
a fight card at the Civic Centre
Saturday night by defeating
Prince Rupert's 164-pound Bob
Scharff. The fighters put on the
best show of the evening. Scharff,
although a good scrapper, tired
out considerably during the last
two rounds and, at the bell fol-
lowing the fourth and last two
minute skirmish, was practically
out on his feet and slumped
wearily in his corner.

The match was the final bout
of nine events in aid of the Mani-
toba Flood Relief fund. The
crowd numbered about 400.

Following intermission Harry
Yule, 135 pounds, wanted to chal-
lenge 132 pound Chuck Place and
his light heavyweight crown.
But some of the officials would
not have it. Prior to intermis-
sion, Place retained his title by
knocking out Manfred Leavitt, a
133 pound fighter, in the first
round of a scheduled three
rounder.

Two fights were ruled as draws
—first scrap between Ronnie
Earl of Terrace and Jimmy
O'Toole of Prince Rupert in the
paperweight class and the fifth
bout between 159 pound Clarence
Gardener and 154 pound Johnny
Fitzgerald. Fitz tripped and fell
in two of the three rounds but
put up a good fight. Both fighters
were tired at the final bell.

In fact, there were quite a few
tired boxers Saturday night.
McGivern and one or two other
scrapers were in the pink of
condition. That is what makes a
good fight.

A ridiculous performance was
put on by Doug Scott, 156 pounds
when he was matched with 155
pound Bill Morrison, a much
younger and better boxer. In the
Civic Centre three weeks ago,
Morrison beat out Scott and last
night it appeared that Scott was
out for revenge.

The fight was dirty. The crowd
cheered when Morrison threw
Scott down as Scott attempted to
throw him (Morrison) out of the
ring. In the first round, Morrison
was nearly out of the ring and

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might have been seriously in-
jured.
Scott was tired and in the last
round of the scheduled two
rounder was on his rear between
the ropes.

Douglas Kushman, a 147 pound
fighter from the Terrace Civic
Centre, beat out Simon Wesley,
a 142 pounder from the city.
Kushman was good. In fact,
both were good scrappers—and
clean. Wesley came out of the
fight with a bloody nose.

Another fine match was be-
tween Pete Magnus, 130 pounder
from Terrace, who took the
match, and 129 pounder Pat
Parnell from the city. First
two rounds were fast and even
but in the third, the shorter
Parnell bowed out to Magnus.

In the semi-finals, 170 pound
Bill Gardner of Terrace took the
match from Wally Carlson, 164
pounder from Prince Rupert. The
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conduct services at Grenville
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day, June 6. Interment to follow
in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Un-
dertakers in charge of arrange-
ments.

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