

miniscences and Reflections

appointed United
assador to Canada,
is said to be
to the man he
Atherton, who
in Prince Rupert
felt at home in

Canada and was sufficiently
candid to say he greatly dis-
liked leaving. Evidently he has
left a mark to shoot at. Diplo-
mats are said to be born. They
have gifts, tact, insight. For-
tunate the country who is serv-
ed by an able one and true also
should it be of the country to
whom he is accredited.

Was old Centre Street, ex-
tending up hill from the dock,
back in 1910, in line with the
present day fountain off Sec-
ond Avenue? A man with a lot
of pioneer pictures was asking
questions yesterday. What he
sought was where, on the
waterfront, as it is today, stood
the original location of early
Prince Rupert? And that was
anything but simple. Yes! Find
Rupert Road, the road to Vick-
ersville, Bacon's garden, the
shops of Centre Street, the so-
cial zone and Arthur Little's
literary inspired emporium.
Yeah, find them!

Bronzed and looking smart
in a grey serge suit, William
Lyon MacKenzie King, is home
again from a holiday at Seal
Harbor in Maine. The Ameri-
can press found him urbane
and non-communicative. Very,
in fact! He declined to tell
where he was staying or who
his hosts were. Just as if they
did not know already!

The two large totem poles to

DISCOVERY OF COPPER-NICKEL

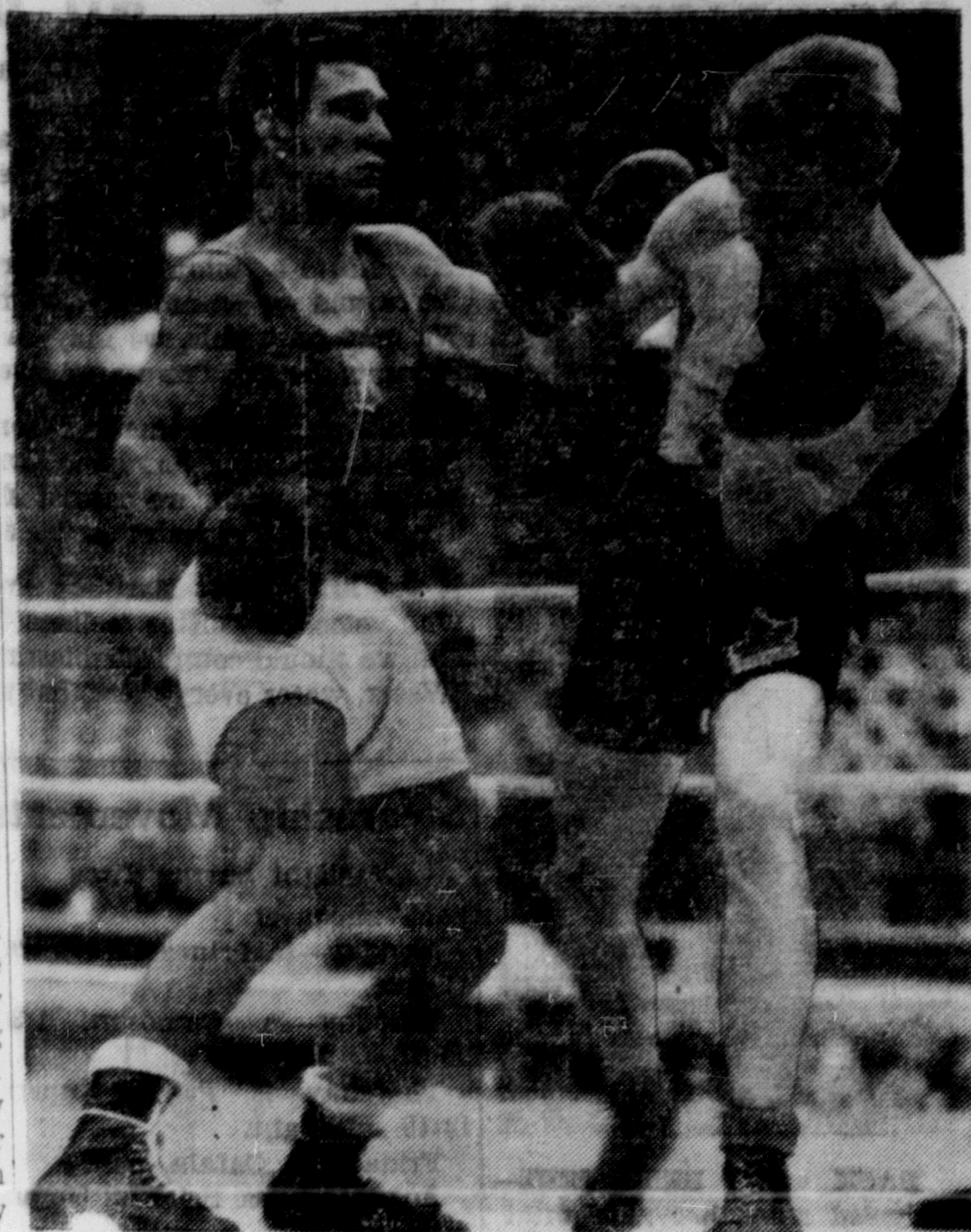
REGINA 5.—An important
copper-nickel discovery, similar
to the Lynn Lake development,
has been made only fifteen
miles west of Flin Flon rail-
head in Saskatchewan's Grassy
Lake area, W. James Michan,
director of mineral resources,
announced yesterday.

give a fitting touch to the front
entrance of the museum are
about to be erected, this being
done, as the tourist season is
past its peak. But it's all right
anyway. Totems, taken care of
are not perishable, and tourists
will be coming this way as long
as you live, and after. They
robably wouldn't have sur-
vived the winter, anyway, in
their reclining position.

Prince Rupert bears, as well
as Prince Rupert people, have
a taste for ripe berries. Sunday
afternoon, a fruit lover wearing
a black fur coat was sighted
roaming around in the vicinity
of McClymont Park. Whatever
it was he was conveying from
brush or bush, to his shaggy
jaws, appeared to be giving the
greatest of satisfaction. In fact,
one of the girls in the party
says she could almost swear he
winked at them once.

Railway Collapses, Japanese Drowned

TOKYO 6.—More than 150
Japanese last night were re-
ported missing and believed
drowned when the railing of a
concrete bridge collapsed over
Niigata Harbor.



WELTER WEIGHT BOXING AT WEMBLEY—Canada's G. C. Blackburn, right, parries a left from J. Torma of Czechoslovakia, the winner, during their welterweight third round contest at the Empire Pool, Wembley, London.

WOMEN'S GOLF OPENS GOES ON

RIVERSIDE GOLF CLUB
Saint John, New Brunswick 6.—
Long-hitting Grace Lenczyk of
Newington, Connecticut, remain-
ed the top heavy favorite to

day to retain her Canadian
ladies' open crown as sixteen
golfers from Canada and the
United States swung into the
second day of match play. Sur-
vivors of yesterday's 18-hole
match include twelve Canadians
and four Americans.

CARRY GOSPEL IN MODERN WAY

Bible Society Representa-
tives Had Interesting Trip
in Car and Trailer

Parked in a local garage is a
car and trailer covered with
dust from 3000 miles of British
Columbia roads. But the car
isn't a tourist's vehicle. It be-
longs to Miss Helen Collett,
travelling representative of the
British and Foreign Bible So-
ciety.

In April Miss Collett left the
Fraser Valley accompanied by
Valerie Pixley of Agassiz. Un-
like the ordinary tourists Miss
Collett and her companions
didn't stick to the main roads.
If a side road leads to people
the Society's representatives
are almost sure to explore it.

The Bridge River district was
visited in one of their side trips
and so was Wells and old Bar-
kerville, east of Quesnel, but
most interesting of all was
their trip into the Chilcotin
area. There they were taught
to pan for gold by a pioneer
who had been over the Klondyke
trails. This district, accord-
ing to Miss Collett, is the
potential heart of central in-
terior British Columbia. For
many years the Chilcotin area
has been noted for its cattle
raising and during their 140
mile trip west from Williams
Lake and back again they saw
extensive evidence of prosper-
ity. The end of the Chilcotin
road is not far from Bella Coola
and some day the people of the
interior hope to see the road
completed thus giving them
an outlet to the seaboard.

Miss Collett and Miss Pixley
were joined by another Agassiz
girl, Marion Hall, at Quesnel
and since then the three ladies
have visited practically every
settlement, village, town and
city between there and Prince
Rupert.

While on the road the party
do their cooking on a small gas-
oline stove and sleep in a tent
which is often pitched in a
friendly rector's yard in the

TERRACE HONORS PARTING GUESTS

TERRACE—More than 50 peo-
ple attended a joint congrega-
tional farewell social last Wed-
nesday evening for Mr. and
Mrs. J. McAllister and Mr. and
Mrs. B. Barr who will all be
leaving this week for different
points in the Dominion.

Mr. McAllister will be going
to McGill University in the
fall and Mr. Barr goes to Cour-
tenay, Vancouver Island.

Games were enjoyed during
the evening and the ladies pro-
vided a delicious repast.

In presenting Mr. McAllister
and Mr. Barr with table lamps,
hand carved by F. Gavan, J. H.
Smith expressed the regrets of
all present at their departure.
Both had worked hard for the
church in their own field of en-
deavor. Mr. McAllister had
done a lot to make the manse
more habitable and in the
church musical circle Mr. and
Mrs. Barr had been invaluable.
Mrs. Barr had been the church
organist since coming here sev-
eral years ago.

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Barr
were each presented with gifts
by Mrs. Van Stolk on behalf of
the choir and Mrs. F. Gavan,
on behalf of the Ladies' Guild,
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town they happen to be can-
vassing. The party reached
Prince Rupert Saturday and
left last night on the Princess
Adelaide for Vancouver but
Miss Collett plans to be back
shortly. She will spend several
weeks in the area and then
start the return trip and ex-
pects to leave the Cariboo be-
fore the snows arrive. During
winter she will travel through-
out the lower mainland.

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OLYMPIANS ARE SPEEDING HOME

HALIFAX 6.—Members of
Canada's Olympic team are now
speeding across Canada to their
homes following the arrival of
the first Dominion contingent
in the 52-year history of the
modern games which failed to
produce a winner. They disem-
barked yesterday following their
arrival on Monday.

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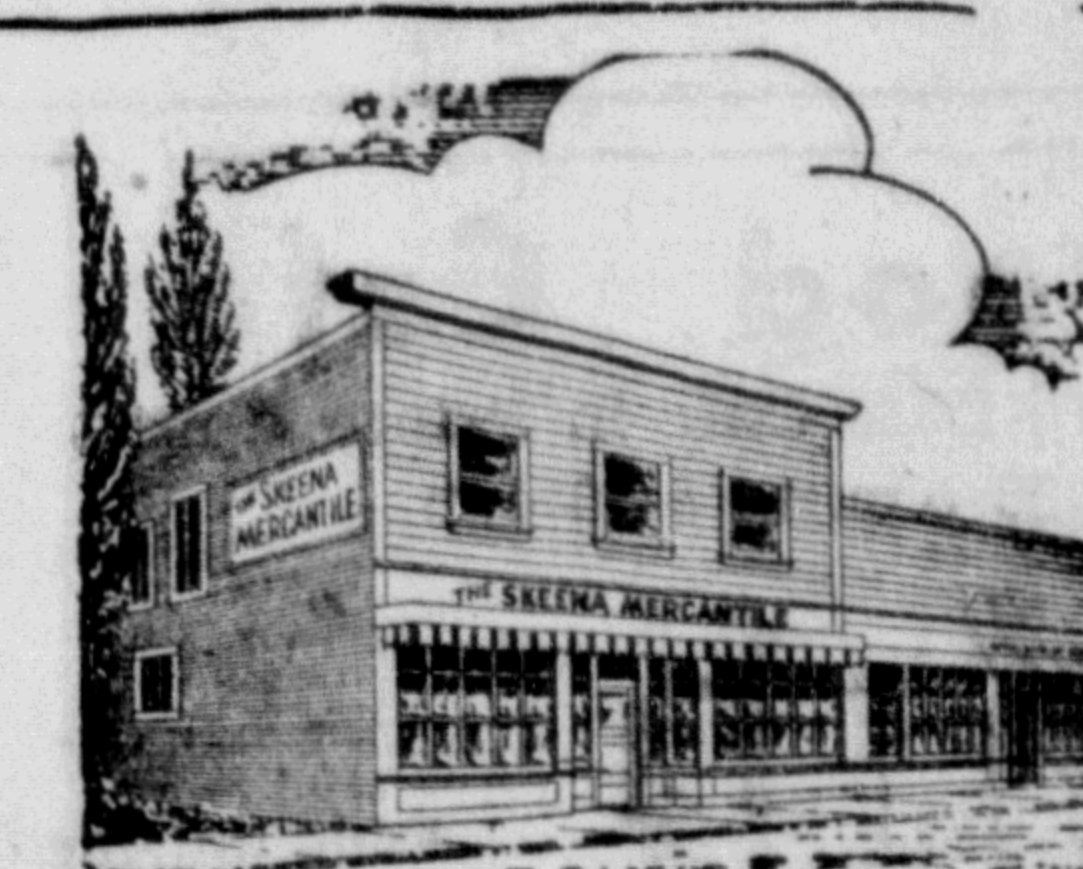
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