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PAVICH TAKES OUTSIDER

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SPRING TAKES JUNIOR OPENER

In a seven-inning junior opener to Sunday's Old Timers versus Rookies baseball game at Roosevelt Park, Ray Spring's team defeated Bob Wesch's nine by a score of 8 to 3. Wesch was on the mound for his team and hurler for Spring was Carlson.

considerably Stone, thereupon, laid him for a fall amid a disapproving roar. Pavich made an attempt to emulate the Barefoot Boy in the fifth round by removing his footgear but Stone would have none of it so the hometown giant was forced to put his damaged footgear back on. However, in the thick of the round, he kicked off

the shoe and with great dexterity, tweaked Stone's nose between his toes.

The final fall came with such suddenness that few of the fans realized the bout was over. Pavich picked Stone up for a series of body slams, then caught him in a complicated arm-lock that laid his shoulder blades on the floor long enough for Referee George Howe to complete the count.

Referee Howe, who usually comes to some sort of grief in affairs of this kind, fared no better Saturday night. Climax of his suffering came when Pavich, apparently aiming an open-hand at Stone, caught Mr. Howe where head and body join. The ringing slap sent Mr. Howe's normally placid temper to the steaming point but he restrained himself commendably.

PRELIMINARIES
Of the five preliminary boxing matches, by far the best was the wind-up between Charlie Place, 124, and Tommy McDonald, 128. In three, fast two-minute rounds, the lads battled to a draw, a decision that was met with approval by the fans. Audiences here rarely have an opportunity to witness matches of this calibre.

In the other preliminaries, Stanley Stokes, 49, fought to a draw with Jockie McInnes, 42. Donald Husvick, 90, took a decision from Arthur Petteuzzo, 81.

Walter Carlson, 155, fought to



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a draw with Bob Scharff, 158. Russ Gatske refereed the boxing bouts and George Howe was third man in the ring in the wrestling bout. Judges were Jack Judge and Eddie Wenstob, and Bob Cameron was timekeeper.

KITCHEN HINT

To prevent clothes from freezing to clothes-line during winter, a handful of salt should be added to the last rinse water.

Ships & Waterfront

White and bright after undergoing an overhaul and renovation at Vancouver during recent weeks, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, is back on her regular run on the Vancouver - Prince Rupert - Stewart route. The vessel arrived in port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 11 p.m. for Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow to sail south at 1:30 p.m. Also in port yesterday was the Union steamship liner Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, which arrived at 2 a.m. from Masset Inlet points and sailed south at 10 p.m.

SPORTS MEET AT KITWANGA

KITWANGA—Thirteen teams—seven baseball—two football and two softball—took part in field events at the two-day sports celebration which started here on May 24. Visitors came from Kispiox, Hazelton, Moricetown, Kitzegukla, Kitwano, C edarvale and Gitangow.

Winner of the baseball tournament was the Hazelton Y.P.A. team, while Kitwanga Spring Field Club took the honors in football and the Hazelton Maple Leafs girls team won the softball defeating Gitangow.

Two major races were the mile foot race and the bicycle race. Winner of the former was D. Morrow of Hazelton, while Frank Benson of Kitwano won the cycle race.

The events were opened with a welcome speech by Chief Fred Johnson of Kitwanga and by Joe Bryant, Solomon Bryant and Dick Fowler of the host village.

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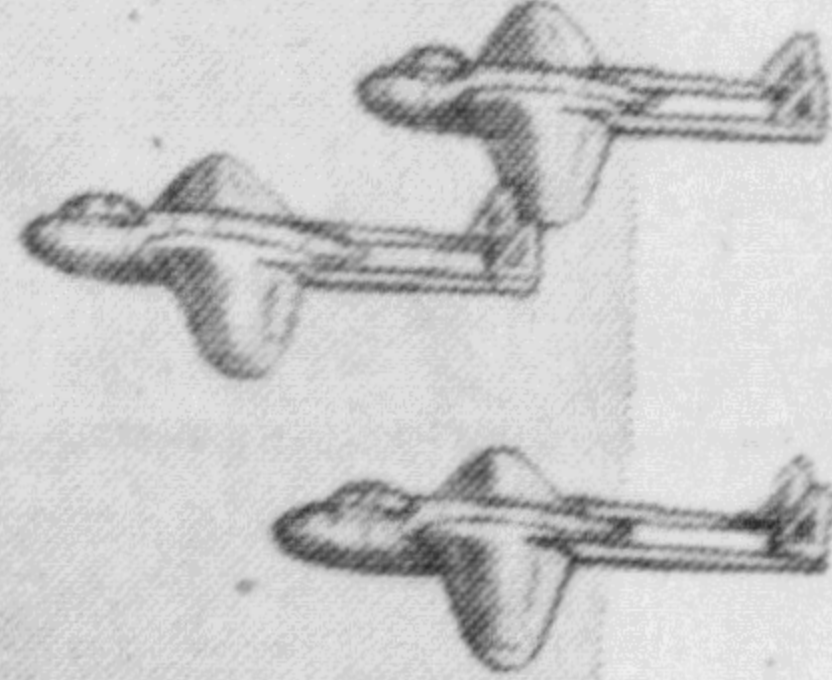
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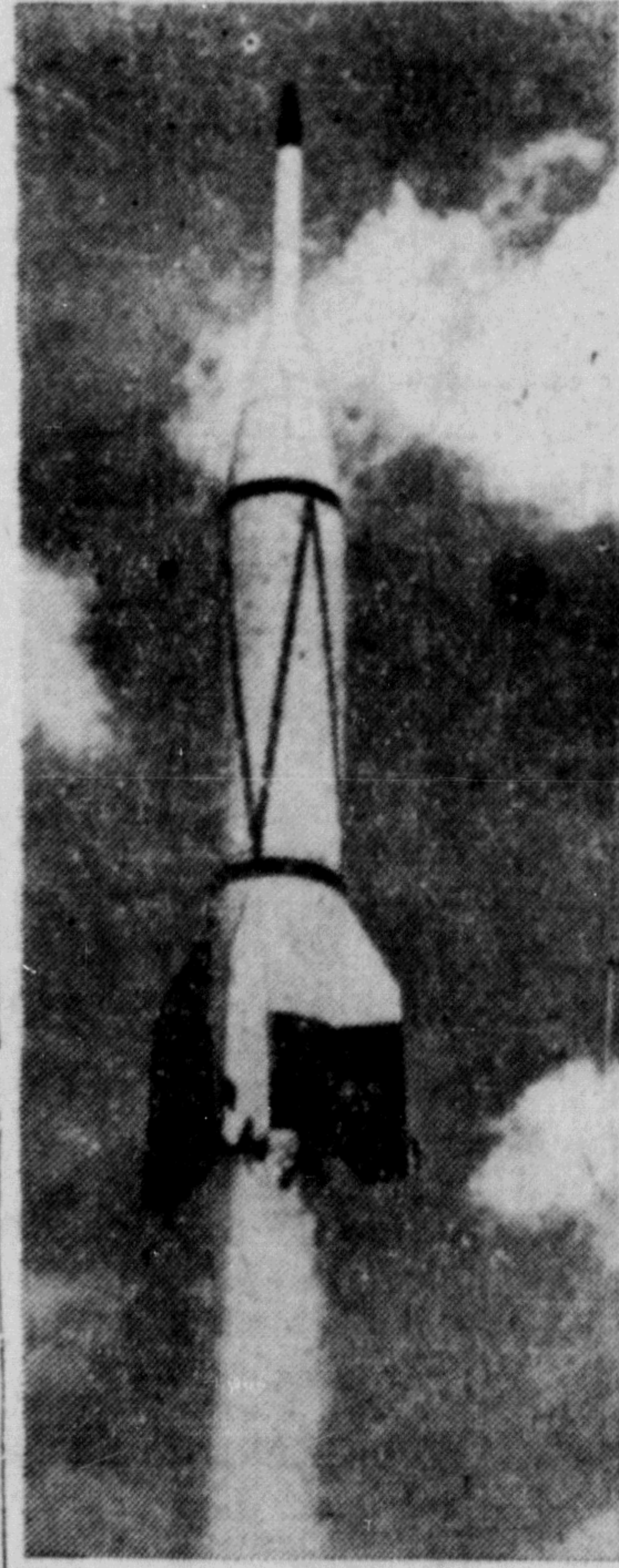
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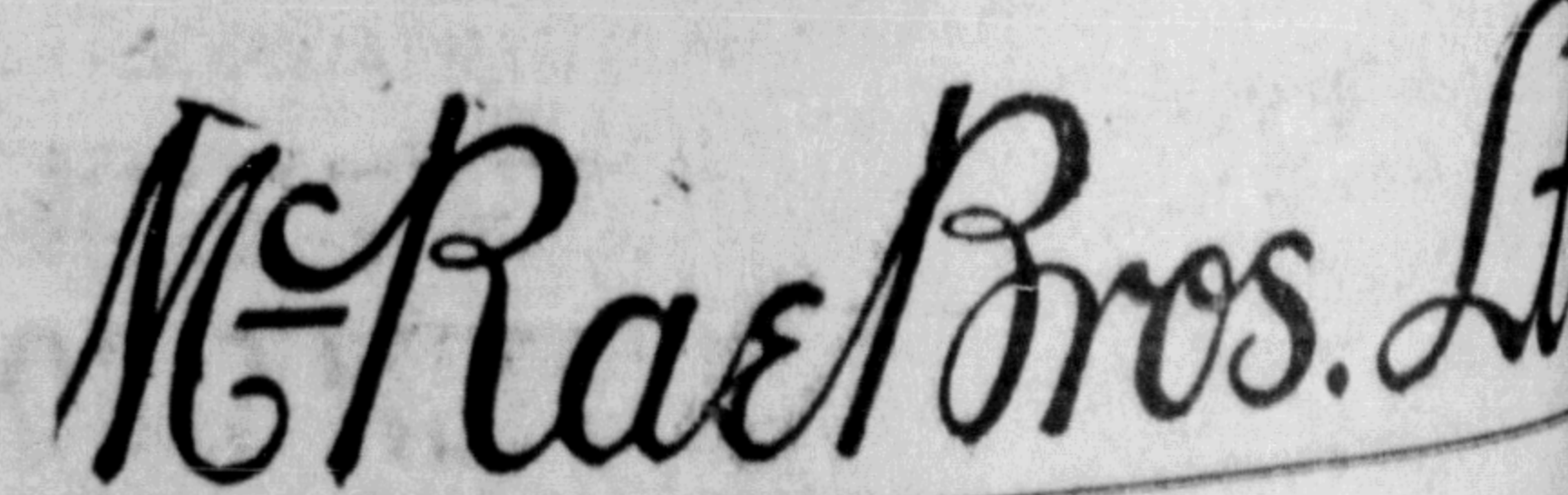
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