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Millers Stem G & A Rally To Take 47-41 Decision

CCC Pulp Millers gained on Senior B league pacesetter Manson's Omegas last night at the Civic Centre as they downed a rallying Gordon and Anderson squad 47-41. CCC have now three wins and two losses to their credit while Manson's have four victories to one loss.

In a rough and ready Inter A fixture North Star Bottlers stretched their win streak to five as they edged Fraser and Payne 32-35.

The Pulp Millers set a fast clip from the outset, as if determined not to fall victim to the fighting G & A crew that trimmed Omegas Saturday night, only to find that they weren't up against the same team until after the half. Pop Pay's Cellulose squad established 15-9 and 14-9 leads in the first two quarters before G & A showed signs of fighting back.

Sparked by Glen (Tiny) Carlson the Millers battled back to chalk up a 13-8 third quarter score but still trailed 37-31 on the total.

CCC held off the desperate G & A rally in the final quarter although they lost Sid Scherk and Harold Marshall who fouled out and Bill Sunberg who protested too violently after being tagged for an intentional foul. G & A outscored the Millers 3 baskets to 2 in the 10-10 last quarter but CCC sank 6 of 10 free shots while the Hardwaremen only netted 4 in 11 tries. Carlson and Roy Webber fouled out for Gordon and Andersons. Gordon and Andersons were penalized 18 times plus one technical called on Rupe Holkestad. CCC had 21 fouls called on them. Minor Simundsen's crew did better at the free shot line, sinking 15 in 28 chances while CCC made good on 11 out of 26.

Freddy Christensen with 16 and Don Scherk with 12 paced the Millers while Carlson netted 22 for the losers.

Inter A league leaders North Star kept their win streak intact by a narrow margin as Fraser

and Payne held them 7-7 in the first frame, were edged 8-9 in the second, outscored the winners 12-10 in the third quarter and dropped the last quarter 12-8.

The wide open game saw both sides warmed to a crisp by the calls and appeals to referees Bob MacFarlane and Bob Smith were a dime a dozen. Bill Morrison was the sharpshooter for the Bottlers with 11 points while a hard-working Ron Clecone netted 13 for the Drygoods squad. North Star committed 8 fouls to F & P's 16. In the free shot column the Bottlers sank 10 out of 23 to Fraser and Payne's 6 out of 12.

In the Inter B opener Manson's had it all over General Motors like a tent as they piled up a 17-8 lead by the half, blanked the Motors' crew 8-0 in the third stanza and outscored them 12-2 in the final frame. Motors were nicked for 12 fouls plus 1 technical while Mansons were penalized 8 times. GM only sank 2 out of 10 free shots while Mansons with 15 chances made 7 of them good. Gray paced the winners with 12 points.

Line-ups:
Inter B League
GENERAL MOTORS: Young 4, Dean 2, Nelson 2, Leask 1, J. Carlson 1, Auld, Stanwood, Pedersen, Forward. Total 10.
MANSON'S: Hodgkinson 5, Sedgewick 10, Andersen 5, Gray 12, Barnes, Jeffery 4, Magnusson, Webber, Erickson 1. Total 37.

Inter A League
FRASER & PAYNE: Kristmannson 2, R. Clecone 13, Sankey 7, Morrison 4, Stewart 4, Forbes 5, H. McKay. Total 38.
NORTH STAR: W. Morrison 11, Nickerson 4, R. McKay 6, Ait 1, Black 5, Helin 8, Donaldson. Total 38.

Senior B League
GORDON & ANDERSONS: Holkestad 3, Davis 8, G. Carlson 22, Arney, Webber 5, Currie, Abbey 3. Total 41.
CCC 300: S. Scherk 8, D. Scherk 12, Sunberg 2, Thompson 3, Christensen 16, Marshall 2, Cameron, Moore 2, Dumas 2. Total 47.

Hotshots, Tigers Share Loop Lead

Hotshots and Tiger Cats with 20 points each are tied for the lead in the Local Mixed Five-Pin league as of last Friday. Maniacs with 18 points are in runner-up spot.

Pat Lucas with 235 and 561 won double honors to take ladies' high single and high three. Pete Slova rolled 279 for men's high single and Harvey Youden put together three games for a total of 735 to take men's high triple. Sparks with 1020 took team high single and Hotshots rolled 2597 for team high three.

In third place are Atoms with 16 points while Woodbutchers, Shearpins and Powerhouse are tied in fourth spot with 15 points each. Fifth are Sparks with 12, sixth are Boomcats with 11, seventh are Digesters with 10, eighth are Handicaps with 8 and ninth are Gremlins with 7 points.

Aussies Down U.S. Netters

MELBOURNE (AP) — In a match marked by the blow-up of Vic Seixas after being penalized three times for foot-faulting, the American Davis Cup team of Seixas and Tony Trabert were eliminated today from the Victoria state tennis doubles championships.

They lost to Australia's Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, in a semi-final struggle.

Shuttle Clubs Planning Series

Special to The Daily News
SMITHERS—Inter-community play between Hazelton and Smithers badminton clubs is expected to start about the middle of this month. The Smithers club, which recently named W. Martin president, and Evelyn Prins secretary-treasurer, is looking for more members particularly ladies.

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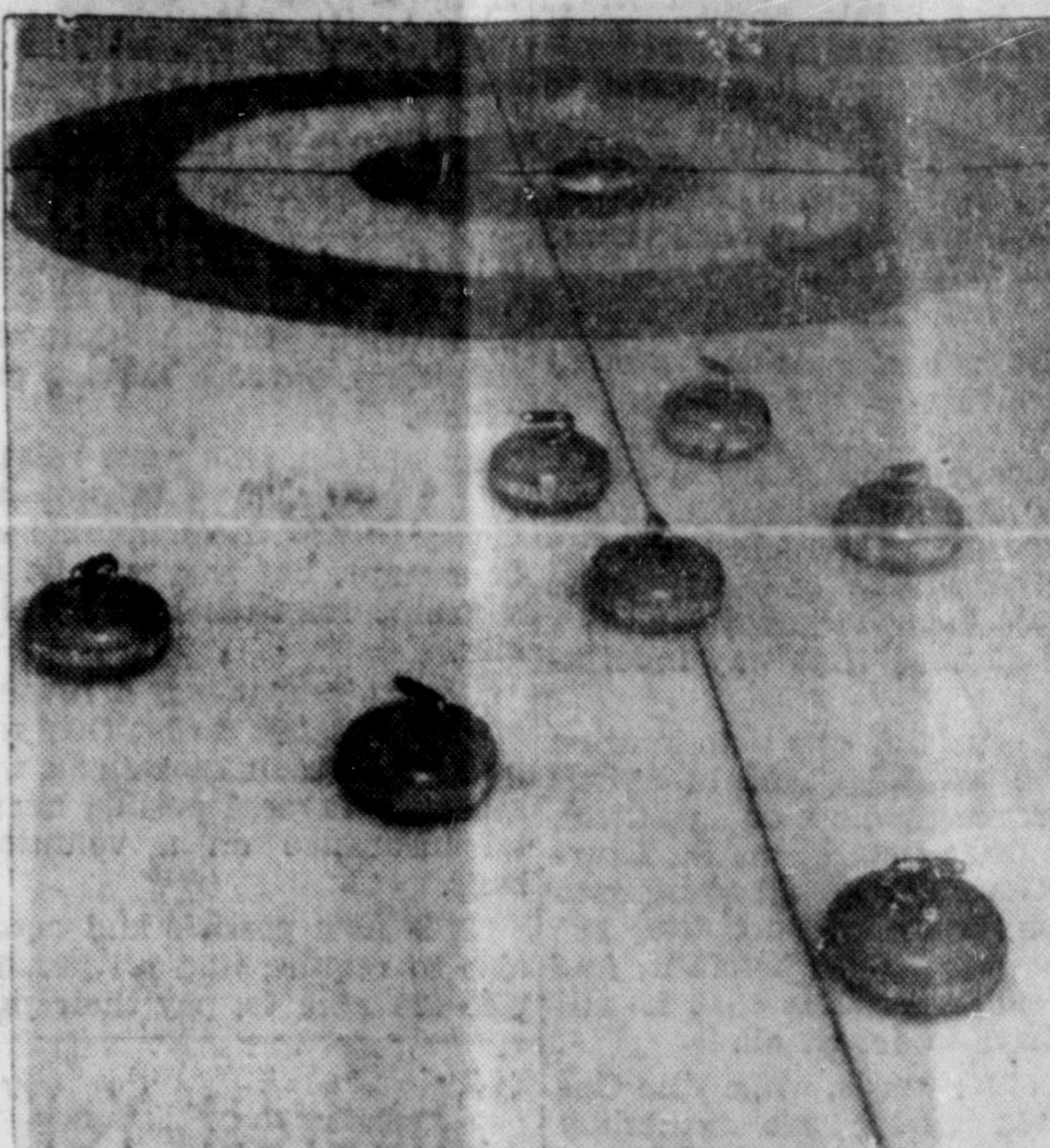
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THE OSTRICH-HEADED SKIP

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To paraphrase: "Uneasy lies the head that dares to skip." Having held that unenviable position for years, I feel every sympathy for the indignities the skip suffers, whether in the role of victor or vanquished. To the average curler, the ignoble patriarch who deems to call himself skip is guilty of any and all miscues that lead to defeat. Personal vanity or the desire to feel important necessitates a whipping post to justify our alter-ego's. Someone has to be the goat.

Nevertheless, there is a type of skip with whom I shall always be at variance... the one who, like an ostrich, sticks his head in the sand and refuses to face realities. I refer to the skipper whose strategy points solely to building up an end in which at worst he has only to lay guards with his own rocks. He hopes wishfully to have a shot rock so well protected that when it comes his turn to play, he will not be called upon to remove a vital stone or draw accurately to the four-foot rings to save the end. Once he gets one of his team's rocks "in there," he uses the other seven stones to guard the living daylight out of it so that only a drop-kick could remove it.

If a skip has not the courage or the confidence to play the

end open, particularly when he has the last stone, he should gracefully step down and give way to someone who has. Too many promising young curlers have been discouraged from pursuing the game further by such frustrating tactics.

This type of play has no place in the granite game where striking and chap and lie are the vogue. It was typical of the iron game where the draw was the only shot, but the rollicking resilience of the granites, where chips, wicks, striking and rolling, in addition to drawing, add sparkle to the unpredictable outcome of a modern curling game, does not tolerate a type of game in which every player on a team is not called upon to play an offensive part.

When you have the last rock, skipper, open it up. Play your stones to the sides as well as the middle and play for the big end with your own shots as the payoff. Otherwise—maybe you would make a good lead.

Next article...
"Sizing up the Ice"

CURLING RESULTS

Results of last night's play in the Prince Rupert Curling Club Gordon's Hardware trophy competition was as follows: McNiece 10, Meighen 3, Parker 19, Butterick 5, Keliough 11, Moore 2, Thom 12, Greene 8, Aston 9, Matthew 3, Miller 8, Rowbotham 5.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Miami Beach, Fla. — Mickey Laurent, 159½, Paris, outpointed Baby Williams, 160, Havana, 10.
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Kenny Lane, 136½, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Ron Striding, 133, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 8.
Grand Rapids — Al Hogan, 172, Toronto, TKO'd Tony Lomonaco, 174, Grand Rapids, 2.
Grand Rapids — Howard Galloway, 135, Muskegon, outpointed Ernest Percy, 132, Toronto, 4.

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OUTDOORS With Marly

One of our newer denizens, connbeted with a mule deer buck only 11 weeks out from England, is highly enthused over the wealth of eating fish which may be so easily captured along the waterfront. The past two Sundays he has fished from the Yacht Club floats and each time has taken an ample catch of assorted seafood.

He comments that to write relatives that the smallest fish he catches here is the equivalent of a day's hard fishing in his former haunts, and that he can and several hundred pounds of fish in a single day here, would lead said relatives to believe that he had forsaken all regard for veracity. Actually the grey-rods are gathering around "in force," for they were striking bardevil spoons within a dozen feet of the surface, and merely as a stunt your columnist induced a few of them into striking on a craftily rigged bare hook without lead. Rockfish and rengaui are also in evidence, and atish are in prime condition since they will go to spawning soon.

It's Cloyah and Bob Armstrong again, and Fall steelheads; he took three during the week-end, best fish fifteen pounds, this latter had been in fresh water some little time for he was free of sea-lice.

A party of educated old-timers back from the annual duck-hunting jaunt around Hartley Bay, Sam Hauven, Bill Husov, Jack Lindsay, Ned McLeod and Joe Scott; they tell of excellent mallard shooting, particularly on the evening flight, the kill was almost exclusively mallards with a few widegeon. If you are not in the know, better join up with folk who know anchorages etc., wind gets rough at this time of year.

Smoky Earl Becker covered many miles by various watercraft in seeking his yearly buck, finally met success right close to home. Driving by Prudhomme Lake the other early morning he saw his buck leave the roadside and enter the brush. Earl followed the general direction in zigzags until the unwary quarry stopped to look back; that's right, the bullet came at him from the unexpected flank. Nice stalking Smoky!

Terrace Rod and Gun Club now meeting regularly the first Friday in each month, interest remains high; local members await the call to convene to wind up the last salmon derby. Gordon Reade advises that the woods around Smithers are well occupied by moose hunters and that snow conditions are providing perfect tracking, he

LINE COACH RESIGNS

TORONTO (CP) — John Kerns resigned Tuesday night as line coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union.

Kerns said he intended to devote his time to the insurance business here. He came from Buffalo Bills of the National Football League four years ago.

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