

## In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Columbia Cellulose 300 Club Senior B cagers need to be on their toes tonight if they hope to improve their two-win-two-loss record when they come up against a rejuvenated Gordon and Andersons. In their two previous meetings CCC edged the Hardwaremen 39-36 and 49-45. Judging by Saturday night's performance no such small margin is going to be enough to keep Minor Simundsen's crew from its dedicated task of catching the loop leaders Manson's Omegas. The rapidity with which G & A collected baskets in the third frame of Saturday's crowd-pleaser left a desperate Omega squad somewhat stunned. Manson's coach Bill McChesney saw the handwriting on the wall as early as the end of the second half when with a 25-24 lead in hand he muttered "it's a rough go." Just how rough it could get was disclosed in the final quarter when the trailing Omegas failed to reduce the G & A lead. Ralph Pop Pay, Pulp Millers' coach has signed a player's form and may get into the act with some of his Senior A experience if CCC finds themselves in too much hot water.

Indian Jack Jacobs who was tagged as the goat by Eastern sportswriters after the 1950 Grey Cup final completely vindicated himself Saturday and also set some marks at which others can shoot. He tried 46 passes, 12 more than the previous high in attempted passes. Claude Arnold of Edmonton Eskimos tried 34 in Edmonton's losing bid against Toronto Argonauts last year. Jacobs completed 28 passes out-distancing the old Grey Cup record of Keith Spait of Calgary Stampede in 1949 against the winning Montreal Alouettes. Jacobs' average of pass-completions was 609 another record. Spait's was 594. Indian Jack moved the Bombers along for 326 yards with his passes. The closest to that in yardage passing was Arnold's 261 last year.

According to Gayle Talbot television can be a cruel medium when it exposes to the public gaze such a travesty on the boxing game as was perpetrated by Danny Bucceroni and Freddie Beshore recently. He says that although Bucceroni won by a knockout over an obviously washed-up opponent, he did not further his claim to a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, mainly because the great TV audience saw the mismatch and evaluated it for what it was worth. Talbot asserts that had TV been nation-wide in 1930 Primo Canera would never have been manoeuvred into the heavyweight title, with his string of 46 knockouts over pushovers, because millions of television fans would not have stood for such a gigantic fraud. However, Talbot says, Bucceroni is no phony. The tall Philadelphia is a top-drawer heavyweight, maybe the second or third best in the world today. But he will have to prove himself against much better opposition than Beshore before there will be an effective public demand to see him fight Marciano.

POST SCRIPTS—Part of Manson's defeat has been laid to former coach Don Hartwig's inability to start the game with the league's pace setters. Hartwig who was tripping in brass Saturday night had already guided two teams to victory earlier in the evening when his General Motors' squad had taken the measure of Nelson Brothers in the Inter B fixture and his Fraser and Payne crew trounced Watts & Nickerson in the Inter A tilt. Seems at that if Hartwig isn't Johnny-on-the-spot Manson's don't get the start they need. . . . Barbed remarks from the bench drew technical fouls for both Watts & Nickerson and Gordon and Andersons Saturday as referees Gus Nickerson in the case of the first and Vern Ciccone in the latter handed out penalties. Watts & Nickerson also received one when a substitute failed to report to the scorekeeper. . . . The CNRA mixed curling club gets underway December 13 and president W. D. McArar reports there is still room for two more teams. Ten rinks are lined up at the moment skipped by G. Buchanan, R. Cameron, J. Cameron, J. Barton, T. Inkster, J. Paul, J. Mitchell, J. Kirnbauer, E. Dennis, Ian Dunbar, W. T. Van De Vanter. Secretary of the club is Kay Paul. Curling times for CNRA clubs are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Sundays.

## Red Wings Take Over NHL Lead; Gordie Howe Still Paces Scorers

MONTREAL (CP)—The five-time champion Detroit Red Wings may have set some sort of National Hockey League record when they scored 18 goals against Chicago Black Hawks in their last two games to take over the lead from Montreal Canadiens.

The triumphs boosted Detroit's point-total to 31, one more than last season's Stanley Cup winners.

Official NHL statistics, released today, show Gordie Howe of the Wings still leading the individual scoring race.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit recorded shutouts over Toronto and Chicago in successive games to tie Montreal's Gerry McNeil with most shutouts among the goalkeepers. Both goalies have four.

Bill Gadsby and Gus Mortson, Chicago defencemen, are the most penalized players with 44 minutes in the cooler each.

## WHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	16	4	5	75	54	37
Calgary	16	8	1	110	64	33
Westminster	11	11	4	78	89	26
Victoria	9	11	5	72	75	23
Seattle	9	14	4	79	89	22
Saskatoon	9	11	3	58	66	21
Edmonton	6	17	4	71	115	16

## Mixed 10-Pin League

Mixed 10 Pin Lge—12 pt. . . . .  
High men's single, Vic Menzies, 193; high men's three, Ray Giordano, 516.  
High women's single, Dot Lugin, 180; high women's three, Jean Sharpe, 465.  
High team single and high team three, Four Aces, 677 and 1843.

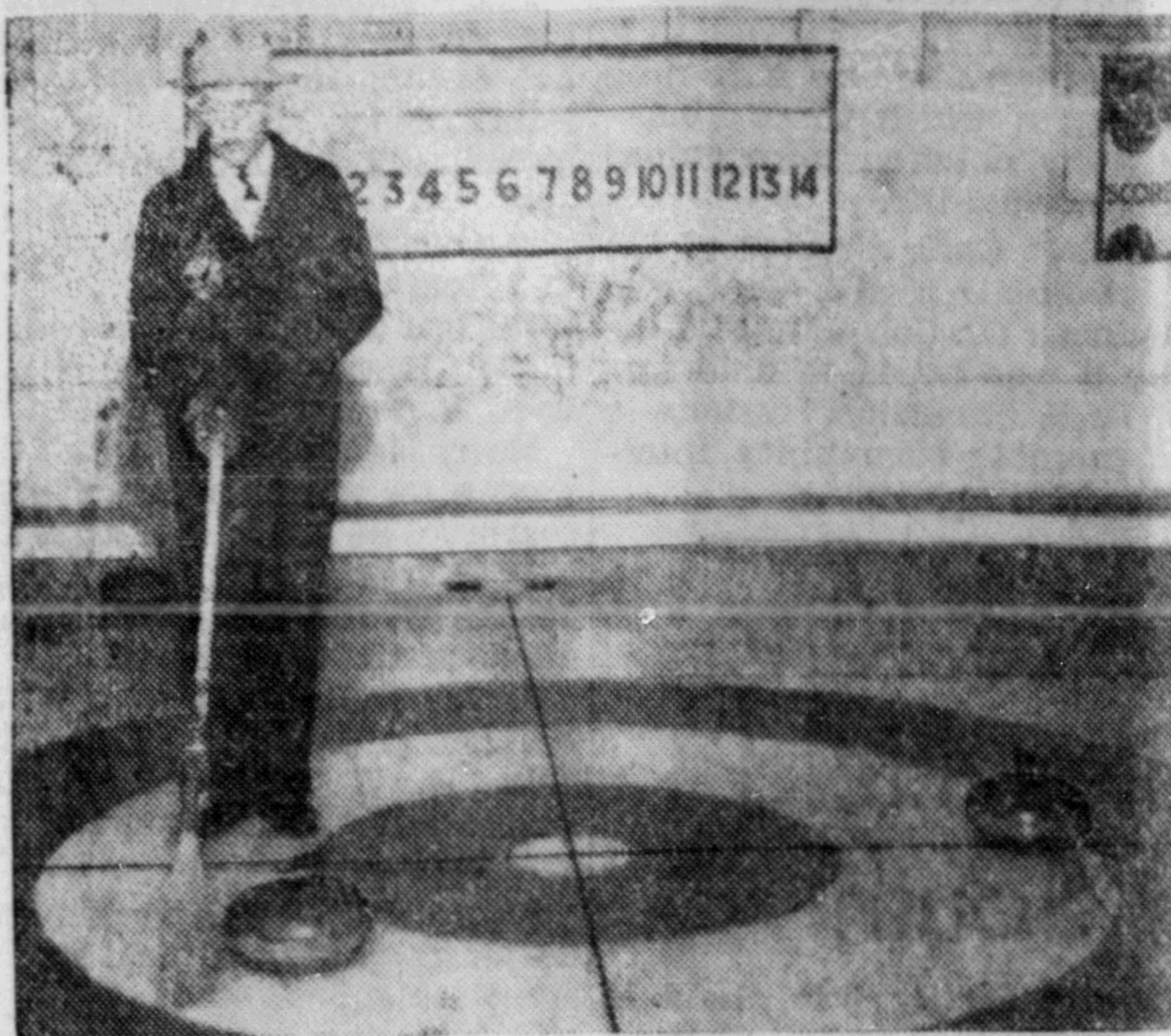
## Hockey Scores

Western International  
Victoria 6, Edmonton 4

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## Ken Watson's Curling



Article No. 1

### More Ice, Skipper

Here is a scene that is enacted time and again in many curling games. Crouched in the hack after dusting off your stone, you look expectantly down the ice for the skip's instructions. It is the last exciting end in a close game. Your team is two up going home, and your opponent has just drawn with an out-turn to the rings at the side of the house. Your skip has poised himself over the offending rock and, with a nonchalance he does not feel, signals you to remove it from the rings. Then, caliper-like, he measures one foot of ice and holds his broom there expectantly.

All the while your brain is doing a few nip-ups and you wonder what weight to play; you think maybe the skip has given you too much ice. The opposing rock is slowly becoming more and more formidable in your mind until it assumes such proportions that your skip's broom, the target you are supposed to be concentrating on, is completely obliterated from your thoughts. Remarks:

(1) You throw at the rock and miss it on the narrow side; (2) Your skip begins to feel the effects of a mild apoplexy; (3) Your team-mates sense a feeling of panic which contributes no little to their later futile effort; (4) This is one night in the curling season the skip doesn't offer to chauffeur you home.

Yet, I dare say 75 per cent of take-out shots missed in curling are on the narrow side. This is due to two things:

(1) Being narrow of the broom; (2) The skip being niggardly in giving ice. Stop and think for a minute. The curling stone that you are trying to hit is approximately 12 inches in diameter. The stone that you are throwing is 12 inches in diameter, and if you allow two inches for striking the opposing stone on either

side for the purpose of removing from the rings, you have a target area of 32 inches. That's a large object to aim at. So, Skipper, do not be stingy with your ice. And Mr. Player, please concentrate on the broom and not on the rock.

Next . . . "The Ostrich-Headed Skip"

## Curling Results

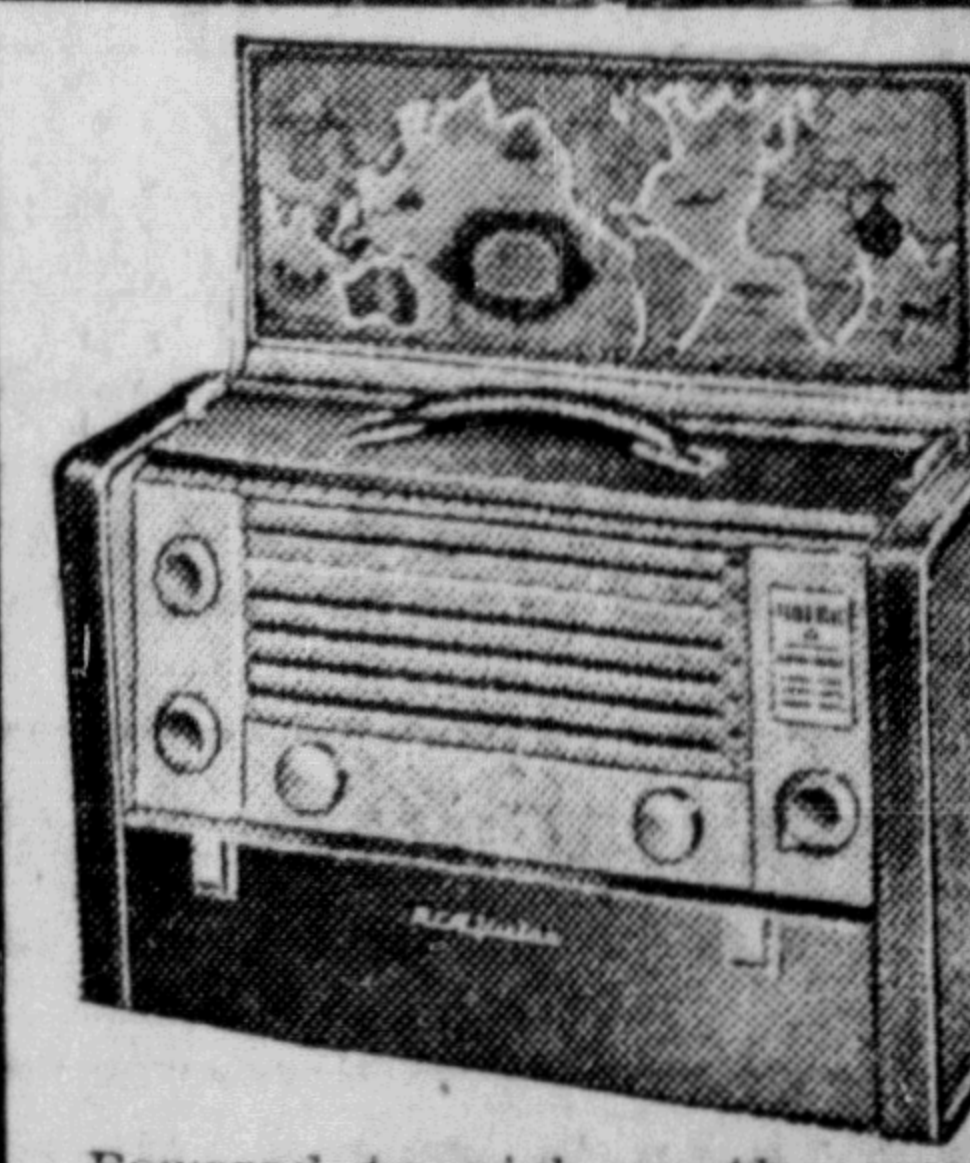
Results of last night's Women's Curling club Columbia Cellulose trophy play are as follows:  
7 p.m. draw, Shier 4, Willson 12; Turner 3, McLeod 13; Ramsay 1, Schuman 4.  
9 p.m. draw, Johnston 15, McBroom 2; McKenzie 18, Anderson 4; Bateman 15, Crossley 1.  
Wednesday afternoon draw at 2:30 Partridge vs. Wilkins; Thom vs. Wakley; Hamilton vs. Lewis.

Champlain's historic North American explorations began with a voyage to Nova Scotia in 1603.

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## Nino Valdes No.1 Contender For Heavy Crown, Walls Fifth

NEW YORK (AP)—Nino Valdes, the lanky Cuban who holds the Central American and Cuban heavyweight crown, has taken over the No. 1 position among heavyweight contenders in Ring Magazine's world ratings.

Valdes, first foreign heavyweight in years to become No. 1 contender, proved his right to a shot at Rocky Marciano's title recently by knocking out European titleholder Heinz Neuhaus in Dortmund, Germany.

In the ratings released today by editor Nat Fleischer, Neuhaus has been dropped from fifth to seventh place and Earl Walls of Windsor, Ont., and Edmonton Canada's top heavyweight, has advanced from seventh to fifth.

Other ratings include:  
Light heavyweights: Champion, Archie Moore, St. Louis; contenders—1, Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; 2, Joey Maxim, Cleveland; 3, Yolande Compe, Trinidad.

Welterweights: Champion, Kid Gavilan, Havana; contenders—1, Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N.Y.; 2, Johnny Bratton, Chicago; 3, Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn.

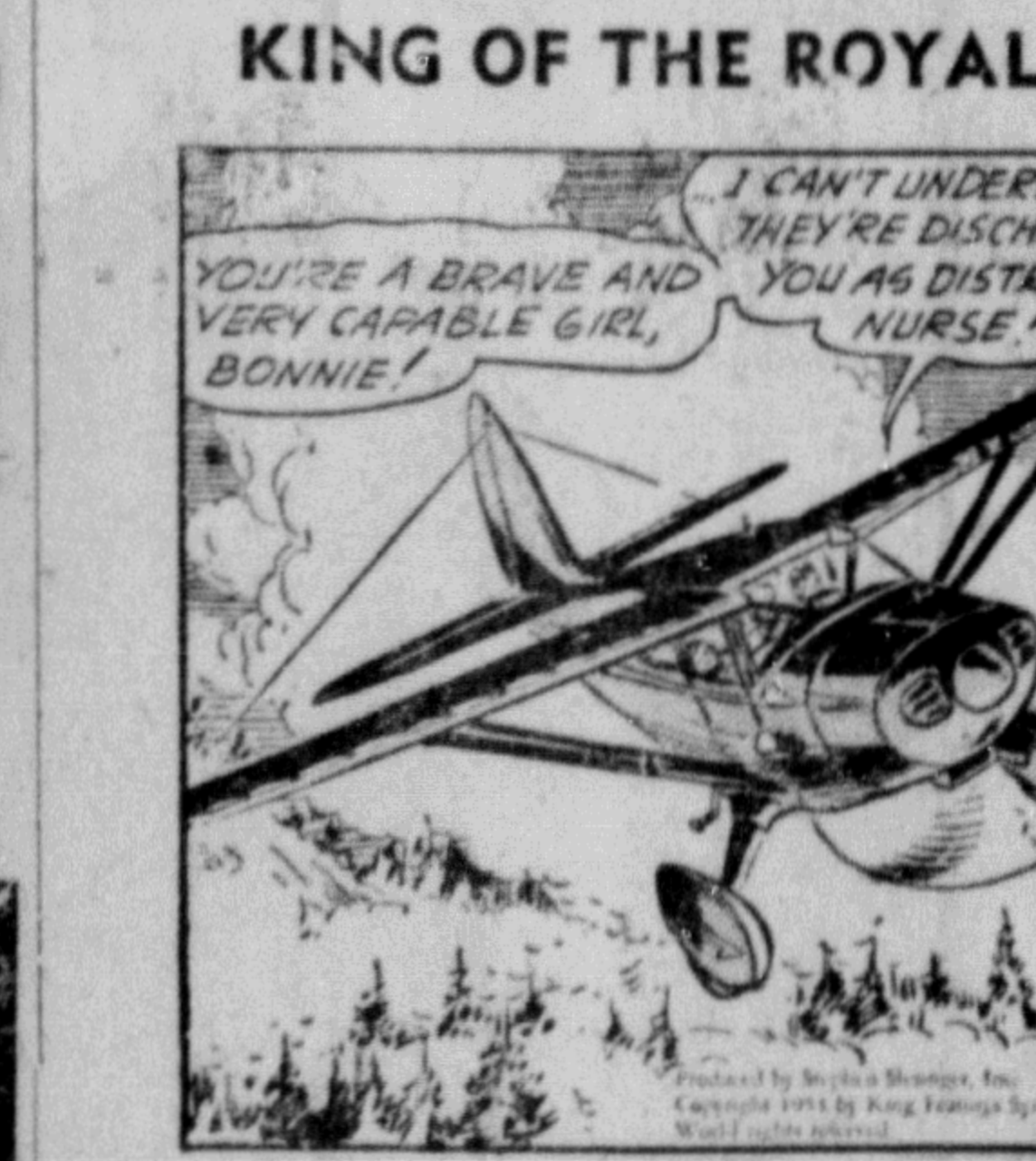
Lightweights: Champion, James Carter, New York; contenders—1, Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati; 2, Orlando Zulueta, Havana; 3, Ralph Dupas, New Orleans.

Armand Savole of Montreal is ranked eighth among the lightweight contenders and Arthur King of Toronto, Canadian champion, who now fights out of Philadelphia, ninth.

Featherweights: Champion, Sandy Saddler, New York; contenders—1, Teddy Davis, Hartford, Conn.; 2, Willie Pep, Hartford; 3, Percy Bassett, Philadelphia.

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