

Outdoors ... with Marty

Now that Jim Bacon has received a life membership in the Rupert Rod & Gun Club after thirty-five years of "staying-with-it," it is up to the rest of us to assure that this is not an empty thing, by turning out in full force for meetings, taking over the committee places that are crying out for workers, and completing the many things which no one man could do alone.

Let us now show our true appreciation of what Jim has done for all of us who follow. Get down to the Moose Hall this evening for the initial meeting of the newly constituted club and be prepared to speak your piece. New officers are to be elected tonight, and plans drawn for other events. These things must certainly go across as successfully as the recent banquet.

Certain sportsmen have lately received questionnaires from the Game Commission concerning the past season. The whole thing speaks fairly well for itself, but perhaps some of us do not recognize its importance. This paper is "top-brass," for upon it depends future moves to be made for the benefit of all who hunt. If you are one of the "one-in-ten" who received a copy you should feel glad, for you now have the chance to add to the picture of province-wide hunting and results obtained.

How else can your Game Commission work to your advantage unless you show them where to apply the facilities they have available for use? In case there is any doubt how to fill out your form, see Ed Martin or Cliff Walker, the local Game Wardens in the Court House. They are here to work on our side. The old days of belief that law enforcement is fun for officers are gone, today we co-operate, not confound.

During the week-end both the Cloyah, and Silver Creek in Tuck Inlet were checked for Steel-heads, but still nothing doing. Lots of very fine grey cod in all the easily accessible spots around town, and the many-hued rock-fish are biting in the kelp patches at Seal Cove.

There is some demand for a jointed rod with short sections for extra easy suitcase carrying; I would not prefer this type tool unless circumstances absolutely demanded it, because each joint is a weak spot which does not have precisely the same amount of flexibility and tends to alter the feel of a fly-rod quite unpleasantly. The ideal in all fishing rods is the one-piece, and for myself I have no trouble placing my 8-foot surf-casting rod TIPS and same length spinning rods INSIDE the car. If inside space is at a premium, then buy a pair of the Beachhopper rod carriers for only two bucks; these handy gadgets fit over the rain gutter without interfering with the door operation and repay their cost in short order.

Tip for the new timer on the shotgun; the double-barrel has never been improved on for speed in putting out two shots, automatics are fast and (if legal) push out several loads in a hurry, but still cannot equal the double on its two. Who ever did any good on a departing duck with a third shot anyway?

When the fresh water angler steps out of place and tries the salt-chuck he is prone to lose many fish half way to the surface; the probable reason is that on changing from the fine wire hooks to the heavier kind, he forgets that a much stronger strike is required to set the hook; hit him harder brother, and then again!

HOW ABOUT A SALMON DERBY FOR 1953?

Pretty soon there is a crowd coming up, in order to get in on this enjoyable and necessary sport one must be under the auspices of the Rod & Gun Club. Better join tonight if this is your right!

There is a man who consistently takes home some very nice codfish fillets, but he hangs them on the gaff and hikes; maybe he wants the neighbors to envy him (perhaps they do) but he could keep them clean and out of sight if he put them in one of those plastic bags that oranges etc., come in. The same bags will provide reels with some protection.

Free Booklet Reveals Why Loss Of Hearing Should Be Checked Immediately

CHICAGO (Special)—Does a hearing impairment become progressively worse? Are persistent or recurring ear noises a sign of deafness? Does lost hearing cause other complications?

These and other important questions of vital interest to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing are answered in an authoritative new illustrated booklet, "How You



LUCIEN LAFERTE OF THREE RIVERS, Que., sails high above the Ottawa hills as he makes a 160-foot leap in the Canadian ski-jumping championships. The jump was from Lockeberg Hill at Camp Fortune, eight miles north of Ottawa. It was the longest of the day but didn't win him the crown as form also is considered. The title went to Jacques Chartrand, also of Three Rivers.



HENRY PAEZ
... needs the money

Veteran Jockey Getting 'Tired' Of Riding

TORONTO (C)—Spring training has lost its appeal for jockey Henry Paez, the little guy who has been knocking around tracks from Vancouver to Montreal for 30 of his 48 years. Henry is "getting a little sick of riding."

"I can't stand this stuff any more," the wrinkle-faced Cuban-born Paez said the other day in a Thorncliffe track barn that was as cold as the February weather outside. "I want to find somebody who needs a trainer and quit riding," said the jockey who looks closer to 60.

And that is understandable because the track story of Henry Paez is one that doesn't send agents trailing him.

CANADIAN CAREER Paez started riding at 18 in his native Cuba. He went to the United States with an Akron, O., horse-owner about a year later and then, in the early 1920s, to Vancouver, where he began a career on Canadian tracks that still isn't over.

"I'd like to quit," he explained in an interview, "but I need the money."

Henry has been in the winner's circle many times but it was usually a claiming or allowance race. He never did hit the jackpot in the big ones. He was out of the money in four King's Plate races and for his trouble almost every bone in his body has been broken in one spill or another.

In Vancouver, from 1928 to 1935, he rode for wealthy sportsman Austin Taylor and has since ridden on every Canadian track of any consequence—and many of little consequence—from the west coast to Montreal. He has campaigned in California, New England and Mexico, just one of the innumerable little guys.

Powerful Tank

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Swedish Army will purchase about 80 Centurion tanks from Britain at a cost of about \$20,000,000. Funds for the purpose were set aside in the recent budget. The 49-ton Centurion, proved effective in Korea, is more than twice as heavy as the largest Swedish-built tanks.

Can Help Yourself to Hear Better. It is now available to the hard of hearing readers of this newspaper without cost or obligation. To obtain your free copy, which will be sent in a plain wrapper, simply send your request to: Electronic Research Director, Belton Hearing Aid Company, 1450 West 19th Street, Department 0000, Chicago 8, Illinois. A postcard will do.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Young pitchers who come to the big leagues sporting brilliant minor league records and yet have to be sent back down perhaps two or three times before they finally stick under the main tent are in most cases victims of the "diminishing strike zone," says Frank Shellenback, pitching coach of New York Giants.

Like the average fan, we had been under the impression for many years that the strike zone was fairly stable, extending from the armpits down to the knees and taking in the width of the plate. This, says Shellenback, is true only in theory, and it takes some pitchers longer than it does others to find it out.

"The difference in ball and strike umpling between the low minors and the big leagues is tremendous," he explained. "It gives us one of our biggest headaches. Yet we understand why it must be that way and are by no means critical of the minor league umpires. We know why they must call a game much more loosely than it is called in the majors, where we expect something close to perfection."

"A young pitcher in the lowest minors expects to get a strike on anything across the shoulders or the knees. The umpire has to give it to him or too many games would develop into farces."

Gradually as he works in leagues of higher classification the pitcher finds the calls getting a little tighter, but even when he reaches triple-A and continues to blow the batters down he still is not prepared for the things that are going to happen to him the first time he faces big league batting.

"We try to prepare him the best we can in the short time we have, but even so the chances are that he will come back to the bench after the first inning and complain that the umpire is calling balls on what he always was given strikes before. All we can do is remind him again that he's throwing at a smaller target now."

"A few of them catch on quickly, but mainly they don't."

Thirteen Die In Bus Crash

MEXICO CITY (C)—Thirteen persons were killed Saturday when a speeding bus went out of control, hurtled over a sharp ravine and burst into flames on the outskirts of the city. Seventeen were injured.

The accident occurred just one week after two inter-urban trolleys crashed head-on here and killed 60 persons.

Track Coaching School Planned

VANCOUVER (C)—American Olympic Coach Dean Cromwell will conduct a national track and field coaching school in Vancouver July 6-24.

The announcement was made by R. F. (Bob) Osborne, physical education director at the University of British Columbia.

Osborne said Cromwell has accepted a UBC summer school appointment to conduct the school.

Object of the school is to train coaches from various provincial centres who will conduct similar courses on a provincial or local basis to improve Canadian showing in the Olympic and British Empire games.

B.C.'s school follows a similar school planned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in Toronto in March. The Toronto school will be government-sponsored under the national fitness program.

R. J. Phillips, provincial director of the national physical fitness program, obtained approval of his plan for a national coaching school in Vancouver this summer at the annual meeting of the AAU in Hamilton last November.

USED CARS For Sale

2—1951 Austins
1—1950 Austin
1—1949 Anglia Coach
1—1950 Studebaker Sedan
1—1949 Studebaker Sedan
1—1948 Dodge Sedan

FOR THE MAN
WHO REQUIRES
CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1—1938 Plymouth
1—1937 Plymouth

Both in Very Good Shape

Superior Auto
SERVICE LIMITED

3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 217

SCOTT - McHALE

(Canada's Finest Shoes For Men)

and
GALE



These dress shoes for men have just arrived and are in the latest possible styles. The smartest and most comfortable shoes you can find anywhere.

Find Them Anytime At

Fashion Footwear

Ball Players Pay Fines

NEW YORK (AP)—It's baseball spring training time again. From now until early April reports of the aches and pains and training games of some 600 assorted athletes will be seeping northward and eastward from playing fields in Florida, Cuba, Arizona and California.

Rookies you've never heard of, and many you'll never hear of again, will blaze into prominence. Veterans will try to absorb enough spring sunshine and enthusiasm to stretch one more season out of their sometimes unwilling bodies.

Baseball players tend to pile on pounds during the winter when they switch from a game a day to a fireside-and-slippers routine. So weight naturally is a big topic as the training camps open.

Eddie Stanky levied a \$2-a-pound weight fine against his St. Louis Cardinals. When the Red Bird pitchers and catchers showed up at St. Petersburg, Fla., Cliff Chambers had to dig up \$13. Stanky himself was 4½ pounds over and paid \$9. Al Brazle and coach Johnny Riddle also were overweight.

At Brooklyn's lavish Vero Beach, Fla., layout, Roy Campanella pointed to the scales with pride as he weighed in at 203, almost 18 pounds under his World Series weight of last season.

BUMPER YEAR PLANNED BY GOLF ASSOCIATION

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has laid down plans for a bumper golf year featuring the Canadian Open at Toronto Scarborough and the Canadian amateur tournament at Montreal Kanawaki.

The executive officers also got in some long-range work Saturday aimed at the next Americas Cup competition, which brings together teams of amateurs from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The biennial tournament had its inauguration at Seattle last year, the U.S. scoring 12 points, Canada, 10, and Mexico, five.

The 1954 venue will be at an Ontario course not yet selected.

Dates were set for Aug. 12-14, preceding the 1954 triple-title Canadian amateur competitions—the provincial team matches and Canadian junior championship Aug. 14 and the Canadian amateur championship Aug. 16-21.

ELLIS AIR LINES

PHONE 266

Prince Rupert to KETCHIKAN with connections to WHITEHORSE SEATTLE ANCHORAGE
SPEED—COMFORT—SAFETY
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

You can go far on the Navy Team

It's the day of scientific equipment and skilled technicians in Canada's modern Navy.

Electronics... radar... communications... giant engines... modern weapons... up-to-the-minute equipment...

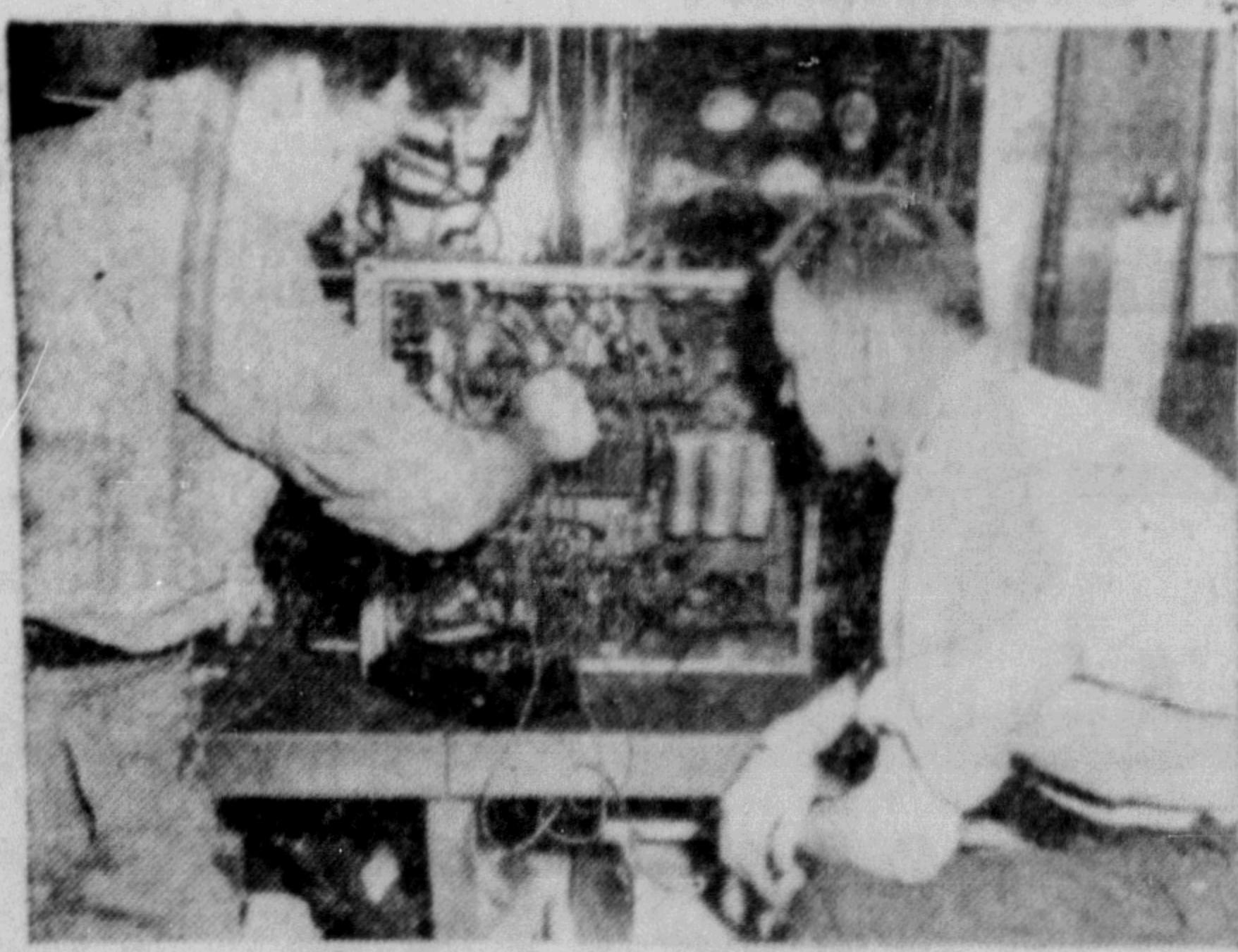
Every man in the Navy is a specialist—trained and ready to fit into an efficiently operating team.

The Navy will train you now—for essential and interesting work in a man's life at sea. Join the Navy team today! Serve Canada and yourself!

GO PLACES!
GO NAVY!

To join the Navy you must... be 17 to 25 years of age (29 in some specialized categories)... be physically fit... have Grade 8 education or better.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, send in coupon... or write or see in person the Naval Recruiting Officer at the address in coupon. When applying, please bring certificates of birth, education and trade qualifications (if any).

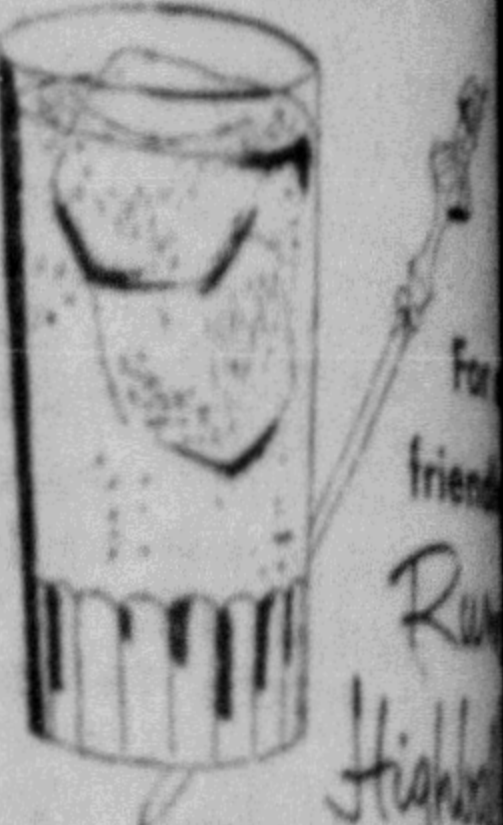


Pictured at right is HMCS Athabaskan... and above a radar team at work at sea.



Hamilton Cook Moving West

NANAIMO (CP)—Manny Cook of the Nanaimo Clippers has signed a playing contract with six players from Ontario. The Clippers' new coach is Gair, veteran player and of Hamilton Tigers of the Ontario Senior Lacrosse Association.



Lamb NAVY

"A staunch
old friend"

The log of HMCS ATHABASKAN Off to Korea for Third Time!

Newest of the Canadian-built "Tribal Class Destroyers".

Launched by Halifax Shipyards Ltd. in May, 1946, and commissioned in January, 1948. Now carries a complement of nearly 300 officers and men.

First long cruise through Panama Canal to future base at Esquimalt, B.C.

Steamed in joint training manoeuvres with the United States Navy early in 1949 in vicinity of Hawaiian Islands.

Since 1950, has served two tours in the Korean theatre, taking part in Inchon invasion, Chinnampo withdrawal and numerous other actions with UN fleet.

Now serving on third Korean tour—first Canadian warship to do so.

Is living up to illustrious record of her namesake, the first Athabaskan, which saw important action off Nazi-controlled Spitzbergen, against the Schomhorst and in pre-D-Day sweeps in the English Channel.

Recruiting Officer, H.M.C.S. Chatham
Phone 526 Prince Rupert, B.C.

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.N.

NAME (Please Print).....

STREET ADDRESS.....

CITY..... PROVINCE.....

EDUCATION (by grade and province).....

AGE.....

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY