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WINNIPEG (CP)—Eastern Can-
ada shuttle stars, led by Don
Smythe of Toronto, captured all

five opens titles at the Cana-
dian badminton championships
which wound up here Saturday.
Smythe defeated the defend-
ing champion, Darryl Thomp-
son, Vancouver, for the men's
singles crown and shared men's
doubles with Bud Porter of To-
ronto.

Porter combined with Edith
Marshall of Toronto to take the
mixed doubles.

Two other women players,
Barbara Ince and Joan Warren,
won the women's doubles title.
Marge Mapp of Montreal won
the women's singles.

PULP MILL SERIES BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 19th and 20th

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAIN GAME—9:00 p.m.—CCC 300 vs Ocean Falls All-Stars

PRELIM. GAME—Peoples Store Girls vs Ocean Falls Jets

THURSDAY NIGHT

9:00—CCC 300 vs Ocean Falls All-Stars

8:00—Ocean Falls Jets vs Bo-Me-Hi Girls

(Tickets available at Columbia Cellulose and Civic Centre)



ABE SAPERSTEIN—Owner of
Harlem Globe Trotters. He's
promoting two-month post-
season tour this fall of Brook-
lyn Dodgers and Cleveland
Indians to Australia. Cricket
and soccer stadia at Sidney,
Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane
and such cities would be used.
Abe is confident that baseball
would prove popular down
under.

Hockey Scores

B.C. Senior

Kelowna 3, Trail 3 (overtime
tie). Second game best-of-five
series; Trail won first game.

Coy Cup Semi-Final

Vancouver 2, Kamloops 11
(first game best-of-three series)

CLOSET PEST

It has been estimated the fam-
ily of one clothes moth can de-
stroy 100 pounds of wool in 12
months.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Fans May Hear Challengers on Air Tonight

It is certain now Prince Rupert
Challengers begin their final
play-offs in Vancouver with
Ellers tonight—and local fans
may hear the game broadcast
by play.

Later announcement over the
air this evening will confirm
whether or not arrangements
are successful to bring the first
game of the series by telephone
to the Elks Home from King
Ed gym in Vancouver tonight.
Just like the last game at Pen-
diction was wired into Prince
Rupert last night.

A brain-wave of a former city
basketball player was executed
to give a hundred died-in-wool
hoop fans a play-by-play broad-
cast of how Prince Rupert Co-
op Challengers won the Senior
"A" semi-finals at Penticton.

Helge Holkestad bore the
thought-child. Radio Engineer
Sid Anderson and Telephone
Superintendent Eric Janes put
it to work with the combined
result that the third game of the
Penticton series was broadcast
over long-distance telephone.

wired to a couple of speakers in
the Elks Home.

At Penticton, Don McDonald
(former local cager) held the
telephone mouthpiece to the
radio speaker.

In Prince Rupert, 100 people
thundered cheers for every bas-
ket the Challengers made and
were tensely quiet when Pentic-
ton began cutting down an 11-
point lead in the last quarter.
While there was a lot of room
for the listeners to sit down, all
were on their feet, practically on
tip-toe as if to crane their necks
to see better.

Suspense mounted. Then pan-
demonium broke out as the fans
stomped and roared. Challen-
gers won, 60-56. Close, but they
won.

Some of the happiest faces
were those of Mrs. Alex Bill,
Mrs. Jim Flaten, Mrs. Joe
Davis, Mrs. Sam Haugen, "Ma"
Dickens, Dave Macphie, Fred
Calderone, Bob Rudderham,
Mel and Helge Holkestad, Sev
Dominato, Art Murray, and a
score of past and present ball
players.

The Breaks in the Game Make a Difference

It is well to note that while the
Challengers are strictly a home-
grown team—made up of local
men trained locally—Penticton
this year went all-out to make
up a Senior A team with the im-
port of two well-known coast
stars, Bill Raptis, for instance,
is a former UBC Thunderbird
player, while Bib Haas, Omega's
playing coach, is one of last
year's Dominion Champion Clo-
verleaf stars.

This gives Prince Rupert citi-
zens a few more good reasons to
be proud of their hard-fighting
boys and Alex Bill, the coach who
gets them there.

A few fans feel that Rupert has
had a raw deal in the playoff
dates. Northern BCABA repre-
sentative, Don Forward, wishes
to point out that had Vancouver
Ellers not won Saturday night's
game, they would have been
rushed into the finals without a
rest, same way the Challengers
are pushed now. And had Rupert
taken the Penticton series two
straight, they would have had
the advantage of a two-day rest.
Just the breaks in the game, says
Don.

A happy fellow for another
reason was Calderone. He leaves
today for Vancouver to see the
first Senior "A" basketball fin-
als participated in by a Prince
Rupert team. And he's real keen
about it. No one else has taken
a greater interest in promoting
the sport locally than has Cal-
derone in the last several years.
"I want to see the final series
as a sort of mental historic re-
cord—for posterity," he says, grin-
ning widely.

Freddie will make arrange-
ments in Vancouver for the
broadcast, if possible.

Meanwhile, the Ocean Falls
"All Stars" and Jets arrive on the

Prince George tomorrow for a
feature return match with the
Columbia Cellulose basketball
club. It is expected to be a good
spectator series for the teams
are very evenly matched, as
proven by the series between the
two teams at Ocean Falls. The
local pulp millers won the two-
game total score event by one
point.

Added attraction will be the
girls' game. Jets meet Prince
Rupert People's Store and Bo-
Me-Hi Rainbirds on alternate
nights.

The Ocean Falls players will
visit Columbia Cellulose plant
Thursday morning, have lunch
at the cafeteria there and tour
the mill in the afternoon.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.
Juvenile Semi-Finals
King Ed vs Arrows

7:30 p.m.
Junior Semi-Finals
Maple Leafs vs Manson's

8:30 p.m.
Intermediate Semi-Finals
Hi-Green vs Fashion

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Three Play-off Spots
Still Unsettled As
Final Week Starts

TORONTO (CP)—With second,
third and fourth play-off spots
still unsettled, the National Ho-
ckey League schedule goes down
the home stretch during the
coming week with a hot race for
play-off positions.

Chicago and Boston meet to-
night and, with the Bruins now
five games in front of the New
York Rangers, a victory for them
would practically clinch them in
the fourth and last play-off spot.

Tomorrow night the Toronto
Maple Leafs and Montreal Cana-
diens are meeting here. A win
for the Maple Leafs would put
them in second place ahead of
the Canadiens.

Toronto trounced the New
York Rangers 5 to 1 Saturday
night and came from behind for
a 4 to 2 victory over the Rangers
Sunday night while Montreal
was blanked by Boston 2 to 0
Saturday night and was then
edged by the Bruins 2 to 1 Sun-
day night.

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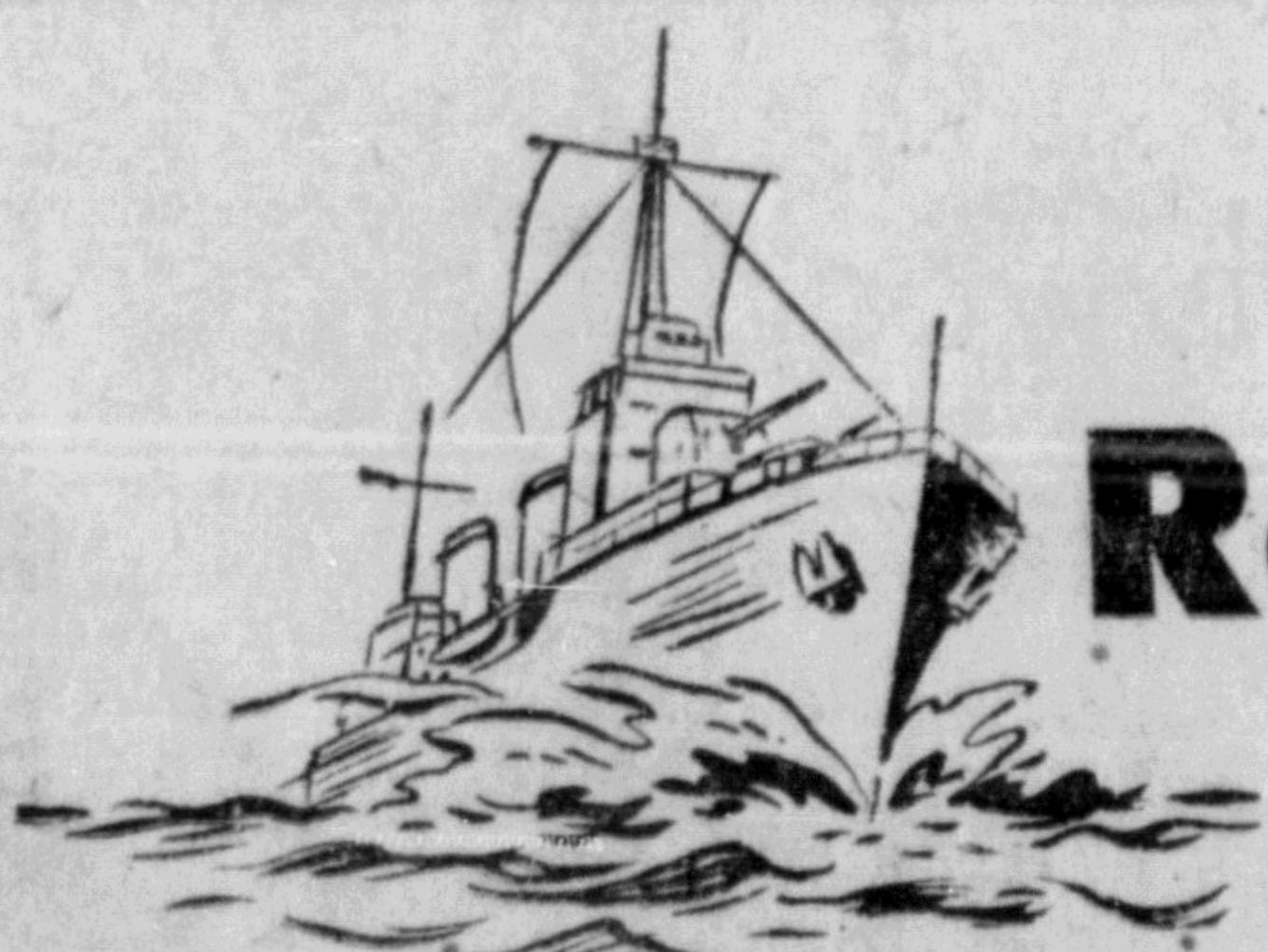
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