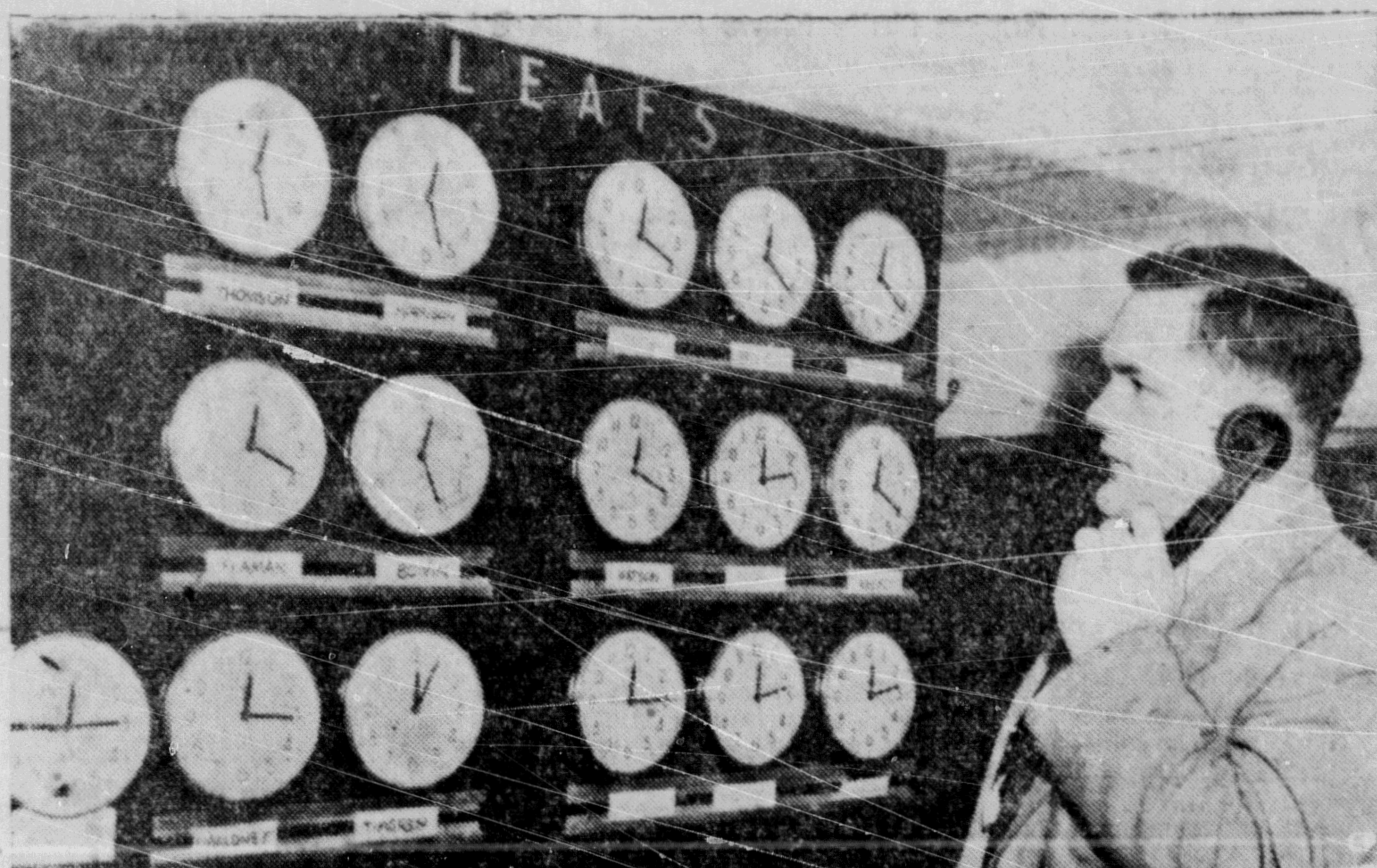




**ICE TIMERS**—Severe physical demands of modern professional hockey led Toronto Maple Leafs to establish a system of clocks to record the actual playing time of each player, Leafs and their opponents, in each game at Maple Leaf Gardens. Controlling the 31 clocks—16 for Leafs players and 15 for the visitors—are switches operating the individual clocks as players take the ice or leave it. The clocks are connected to a switch at the timers' bench and are stopped when play is stopped. The Leafs bench receives progressive reports on playing times to help prevent overwork that could shorten a playing career. Here Shanty MacKenzie, star lineman of the Canadian football champions, Toronto Argos, and an employee of the Gardens, relays time figures. The only other such system is at Pittsburgh, home of the Leafs' American Hockey League farm club.

(CP PHOTO)

## Outdoors With Marty

### 'Sea Ducks' Make Good Eating if Hunters, Cooks Give Them Right Kind of Treatment

How long is it since you ate a wild duck that you truly enjoyed, or perhaps you are one of those who have quit duck hunting in the wrong belief that sea ducks are just naturally poor eating? Since these local ducks are almost all excellent at table, let us get a few points straightened out.

First, a good general rule is that all square-billed ducks are surface or near surface feeders, and consequently are suitable for human consumption. The long pointed-billed ducks, (whether or not the bill is saw-toothed) are the fish-eating divers; except under near-famine circumstances they are not for you to eat. Virtually all ducks have great diving ability. Mallards and other have frequently been taken in nets set fifteen fathoms deep, this is because they have been seeking deep water vegetation.

Many species of ducks, and geese too, will sometimes feed upon rotting salmon, but even these may be rendered fit for table use. Here is how:

Gather up some short ends of your old fish lines, cut them into two-foot lengths, tie the ends together to form loops, and put them in your duck-hunting jacket. As soon as you retrieve a duck slip a loop over its head and hang it up in the blind or boat; bear in mind that some of the pellets which killed your bird have almost certainly torn up its intestines, obviously this releases certain objectionable juices which quickly permeate and taint the flesh.

The head-hanging trick causes all those parts south of the diaphragm to settle low down in the belly cavity, whence they may be easily removed and the thin piece of abdominal flesh cut away as refuse. Do not ever fling your ducks down into the bottom of the boat, where they pick up gasoline and bilge oil to make them even worse.

The first move to make when preparing for the oven is to skin the bird entirely, this is done with the feathers on of course, and is easier than one would suppose. By so doing you will remove practically all of the fishiness, which is mostly contained in the fat immediately beneath the skin.

Make up your usual poultry dressing if you wish, but for man-cooking, a good stunt is to place a couple of hen-egg size onions inside the bird, lay two or three strips of fat bacon over the breast and roast in medium (375 degrees) oven 35 minutes.

It is not necessary to soak ducks for long periods in salt or soda water. In our house it is usual to use as little water as possible when cleaning birds, a damp cloth is generally sufficient. Do not fail to go after the Brant and Bluebills that are now around in fair numbers, treat them properly from the moment they are picked up and you will have good eating.

You are strongly urged to get through reading this paper and head down to the Moose Hall by eight o'clock this evening where a very important general meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club is to take place.

It matters not if you are not yet a member, you are needed to bear your share of various undertakings. At the moment arrangements have to be made for the soon forthcoming Annual Game Dinner, the Trapshooting Department with its contests

etc., and the Salmon Derby for 1953.

Just stop to think that Ket-chikan, (with a much smaller population than Rupert) is

### Canuck Teaches Ice Hockey To Englishmen

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian in London gets up each week-end at dawn's early light to prove a pet theory—that Englishmen can learn to play hockey.

Every Saturday and Sunday about 6 a.m. young Bob Cornforth of Montreal rolls out of bed and over to Wembley Arena to pass along hints on hockey to some 50 Londoners of high school age. They're as English as afternoon tea except for one thing—they prefer hockey to cricket.

Ordinarily that's as rare as a Laplander allergic to reindeer. By and large John Bull, Jr., doesn't go for winter sports. When he talks about hockey, the chances are he means the field variety. But the boys Cornforth tutors are different.

"You don't really think of them as English, they seem to bring a Canadian approach to the game," says the 21-year-old Montrealer.

"They wear equipment just like the kids in Canada and they put just as much pep in their efforts."

**EAGER YOUNGSTERS**

Cornforth, now in his second season in Britain, plays goal for Wembley Lions of the English National League. He started giving morning classes out of sympathy with the number of youngsters who wanted to learn to shoot and stickhandle, but had no facilities.

Ice was available at Wembley only from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., so Cornforth and his kids have to go to the rink while it's still dark. For all that, only a few ever miss a session.

Cornforth finds that his small fry, ranging in age from 12 to 16, skate pretty well.

"But put a stick in their hands and they don't seem to know what to do with it," he says. "That's why I had to give them all the coaching I could."

The kids made such progress, and turned out in such numbers, that Cornforth divided them into four teams and drew up a weekly schedule, with all the big-time trimmings. The clubs are the Lions, Panthers, Monarchs and Rangers, named for senior clubs in the English League, and so far the Lions look best.

**TOP PROSPECT**

One of the top prospects is a fast-skating youngster called Rocky Eaton. Cornforth thinks he might make the English League if he perseveres. On the whole, though, his charges are just about up to midget standard in Canada.

That doesn't discourage Cornforth. He coached pee-wee and bantam teams to city titles in Montreal and he doesn't mind starting from scratch over here. And three of his team-mates with Wembley Lions—Arthur Green, Roy Sheperd and Kenny Barnes—are English boys who made good in the big time. Green, now 28, was spotted while fooling around in a Wembley car park with a broken puck and a discarded stick.

printing 75,000 copies of its Salmon Derby folder this year. It is very much up to the local sportsmen to get moving along lots faster than hitherto, and bring some of those far-traveling sports anglers here.

Many of the faithful were out after the salmon in the harbor last week-end. A few fish were taken near the Oil docks, and several 20-pounders were seen breaking the surface while feeding on herring near the Yacht club floats.

(Marty worked for some hours and took lots of coarse fish, but broke leader to the only salmon strike he received while casting. Clumsy!)

Eric Speers diligently seeking salmon in his newly acquired outboard outfit; the Fred Johnsons after ducks; the Doctor Greenes with full crew and supercargo trying out the Marin II; and it is good to have Len Nix circulating again.

Rae Johnson is wistfully looking over the ship and talking salmon; Whit Lewis is impatient to have the Alma rolling across the harbor and doing the next-best-thing by row trolling and hand-hauling grey-cod; Kevin Shannon is developing a latent ichthyological interest by studying the fishes that surface-feed nocturnally near the Inlander; this column will appreciate his report.

There is no reason in the world why rifles carried aboard boats cannot be protected from rust with an ample coat of grease, the barrel requires merely an occasional pull-through with oil, particularly after firing. A little grease on ones person is a small penalty to pay for those infrequent but rewarding shots, while at sea, when all the time you know the rifle is safe from damage, and the light oiling in the barrel will not cause noticeably erratic shooting. In any case, there would likely be time enough to clean barrel before firing anyway, if the spirit was willing!

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## Clocks Check Playing Time Of Leaf Men

TORONTO (CP)—Take a good, firm grasp on your rocking-chair arms, you old-time 60-minute hockey player, and listen to this: They now have individual clocks for each player to ensure he doesn't play more than 20 to 35 minutes a game.

Honest, Toronto Maple Leafs are operating an elaborate clocking system to make sure the players won't be overworked. Seems Leafs think it might shorten their careers.

It works this way: Two men sit in a booth before panels of electric switches. Each man is assigned to a panel representing the Leafs or the visiting team and there is a switch labelled with the name of each player.

As a man steps on the ice his switch is thrown and a clock in a small room starts ticking. When he steps off the ice the switch is cut off and the clock stops. All clocks are wired into the timer's clock so that play interruptions are taken into account.

In the clock room a third man records each player's times at the end of each period and rushes the information to managing director Conn Smythe in his box nearby and to coach Joe Primeau.

Here's how the Leafs find the information valuable: In a recent game Ted Kennedy's clock at the end of the first period showed the Toronto captain had been on the ice nine minutes. That would mean 27 minutes for the game, considered too much for Kennedy. Primeau held him off the ice enough for his clock to record only 22 minutes and 31 seconds of the game.

The clock system is also used to regulate the ice time of a player who may be good for 10 minutes or so and fades after that. It shows up a player who is out of condition and wilts after only seven or eight minutes of play.

The Leafs don't say what information they get out of the clocks devoted to the visiting team.

### Rocky Starts Training For Walcott Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will go to training camp at Grossingers, N.Y., Monday to get ready for his return bout with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Al Weill, his manager, said the champ would do road work at the mountain camp and start boxing "in a couple of weeks."

Weill said the date and site of the Walcott fight still are not set.

### Remember When

Fred Perry, three times winner of the all-England tennis championship and backbone of the all-conquering British Davis Cup team the previous four years, made his professional debut at New York 16 years ago today. He defeated Ellsworth Vines, regarded as the world's best professional, in four sets.

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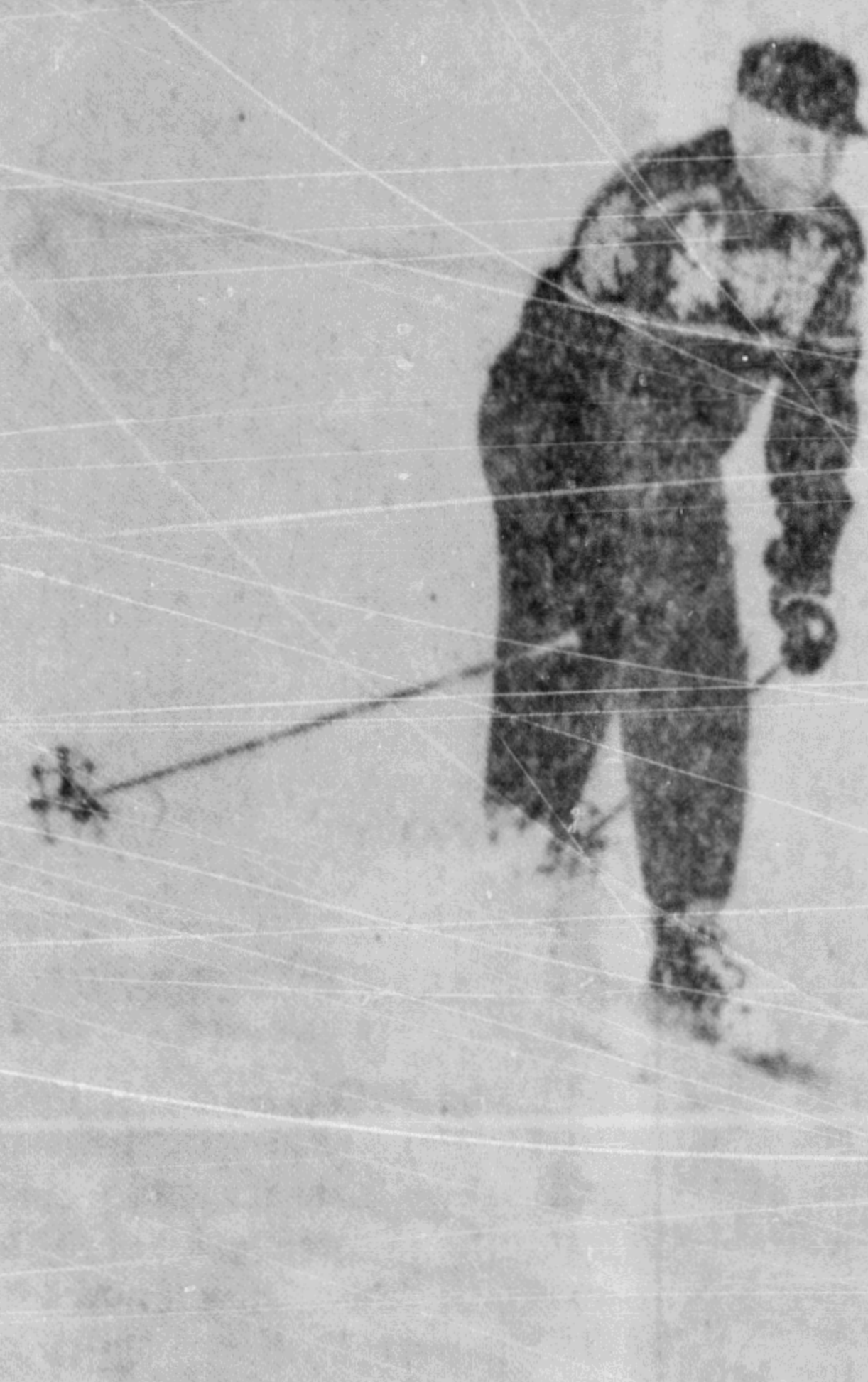
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Prince Rupert Daily News  
Tuesday, January 8, 1953



CYRUS EATON, Canadian-born Cleveland industrialist, relaxes with a bit of skiing at Lac Beauport, Que. 15 miles from Quebec city. Mr. Eaton, whose Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company controls six steel concerns in the United States, said in an interview a geological survey crew reported "immense" medium-grade iron ore deposits in Quebec's northwestern Ungava district. Mr. Eaton, 69, is a native of Pugwash, N.S. He is president of the Portsmouth Steel Corporation and chairman of the board of Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd.

(CP Photo)

## Former Olympic Track Star Named to Top Sports Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, the determined FBI man who became Olympic champion steeplechase runner almost overnight, has been named as the 1952 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

This award, one of the most coveted in amateur sports, is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the "amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Ashenfelter, a good college distance runner but untried in the steeplechase before this year, beat out nine other Olympic champions named as candidates for the award even more easily than he beat Russia's favored Vladimir Kasantsev for the Olympic title in the record time of 8:46.4.

OLD TRAFFORD, England (CP)—Members of the Lancashire County Cricket Club here were asked to cease betting—on horses—at the club grounds. Complainants charged that club telephone booths were monopolized by members betting on horse races.

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HOW'S YOUR BUDGET I.Q.?

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

HOW TO IDENTIFY A BEAR CUB.

A CUB HAS A STUBBED, BABY FACE AND FINE, SILKY HAIR. AN ADULT'S HAIR IS HEAVY AND COARSE. SIZE IS NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE BECAUSE A LARGE CUB MAY BE AS BIG AS A RUNTY ADULT. A BLACK BEAR CUB MAY WEIGH UP TO 90 LBS. A HEALTHY ADULT AVERAGES ABOUT 225 LBS.

THE ADULT'S PERMANENT CANINE TEETH ARE AN INCH OR MORE IN LENGTH AND THE BASE IS USUALLY STAINED.

A CUB HAS SMALL "MILK" CANINE TEETH ABOUT 1/2 TO 3/4 INCH IN LENGTH. THESE WILL BE REPLACED AT MATURITY BY PERMANENT TEETH.

IF IN DOUBT, LET SMALL BEARS GO. TAKE ONLY ADULT TROPHIES!

**Blood Substitute**

STOCKHOLM (CP)—A Swedish blood plasma substitute known as "macrodex," developed by two Swedish scientists, now is being mass-produced for emergency stock piling in the United States. It has been used with success in Korea.

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