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Malan's slender majority of six over Field Marshal Smuts' United Party to a comparatively safe

Or it could reduce it to the int where it would be impossible for him to govern.

With no exact precerent, predictions are difficult. Most observers agree, however, that the 2,000 Germans in this former German colony are likely to decide the issue. They hold the balance of power. Again, it is Jalmon Have impossible to predict how they

The Germans are now out- USappeared first time the terri- numbered four to one by the cting members to the Afrikaans-speaking population. tof the Union of South The language of the territory is sportsmen lucky enough to have how successful the restocking Co.'s annual pole drive down the he six representatives predominantly Afrikaans.

The 800,000 Africans who invoters on Aug. 33 may habit the territory have no vote. the thrill of catching an Atlan- government is doing everything piex to the booming ground and ne Minister Daniel THE NATIVE AFFAIR

The native affairs administration is on the lines of that of the Union, except in the northern areas of the Kaokoveld. Ovamboland and the Okovango where a system of indirect rule is in operation similar to that obtaining in Bechnanaland and other British protectorates in treal. southern Africa.

SENATORS APPOINTED

All six of the new southwest Africa members of the union house of assembly will be elected. Two senators will be appointed by the Union government to rep- finally concluded that four facwhite population, who do not enjoy the franchise. Two other six members of the Union par- general decline in the numbers elected to the southwest Africa legislative assembly.

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be-forgotten experience.

Until about 70 years ago, these

was attributed by laymen pollution in Lake Ontario, Bu

most important export. The ter-

ed in Ontario lakes. In the last three years, more than 120,000 Fole Drive as your index finger) were plac-ed in Duffin's Creek in Ontario Going Well

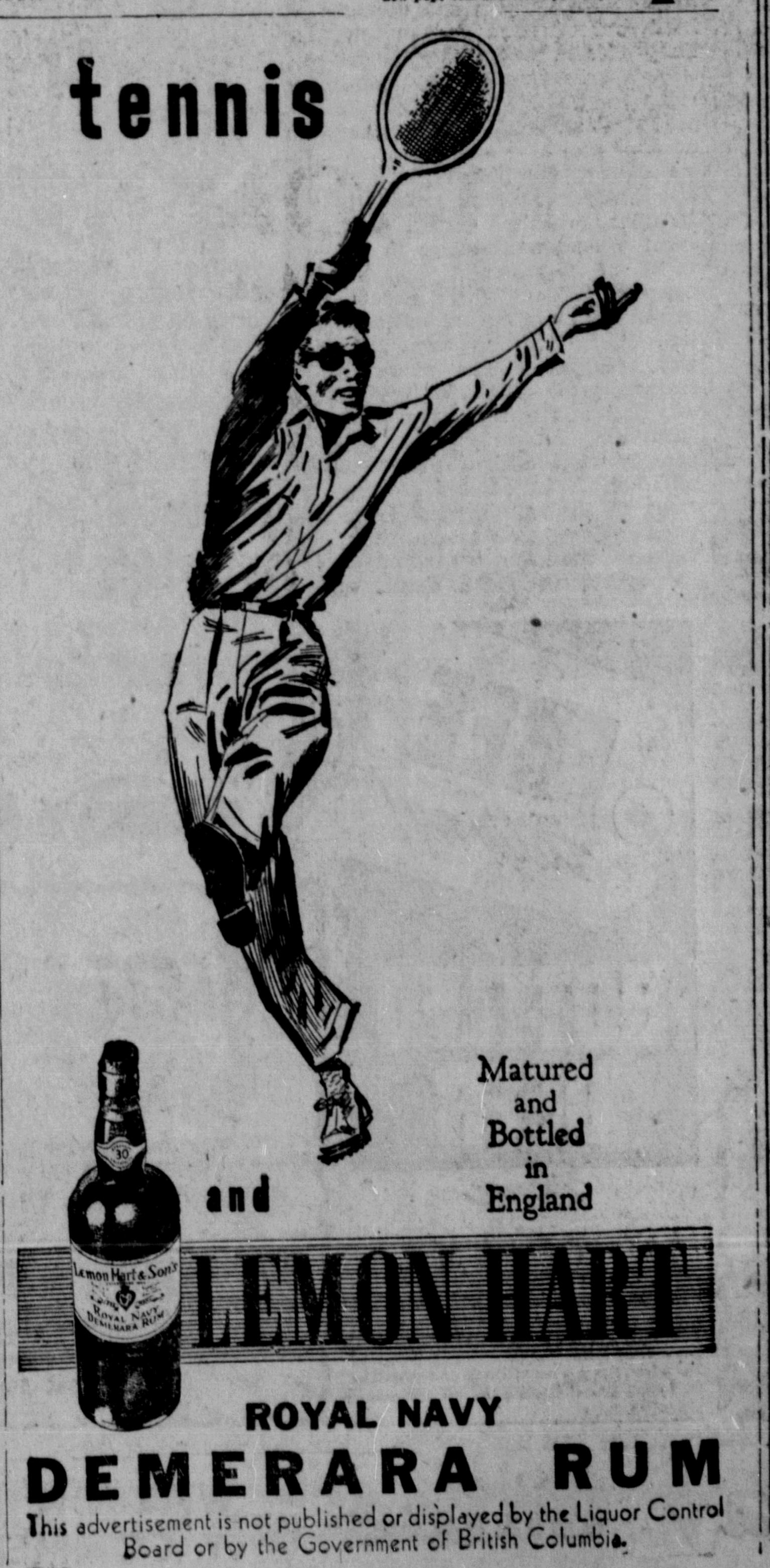
As yet, it's too early to say Hanson Timber and Lumber fished Quebec's Saguenav or has been. But a recent an- Skeena River from its reaches Newfoundland's Humber Rivers nouncement that the Ontario above Haze'ton and up the Kistic salmon remains a never-to- possible to make it a success has aroused lively interest among all lovers of sport fishing. For th great game fish swarmed up the Atlantic salmon, in the opinion St. Lawrence past Montreal to of many, is the finest game

> The Toronto Telegram's Pete McGillen has this to say about them in a recent column: "We have been just right, according who live inland can brag about to Olof Hanson who was in the power, the speed and the fight- city a few days ago. ing qualities of the muskie, the lively black bass, and the lovely intendent, Austin Goodenough. speckled or brown trout. But is directing the drive which conany angler who has braced him- sists of cedar poles cut during self on the rocky bottom of the recent months by sub-contrac-Humber or Samuenav and strove tois. with might and main to subdue a 12 or 17-pound salmon, will

laugh in your face if you com- in the United States. pare the salmon to any of these. "Wouldn't it be wonderful, if just once, every Ontario angler

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quis of Lorne.



Ancient History

youngsters and a new vogue in have been permitted access to in 1904. handling exhibits is being en- the interior of museum showcouraged in Britain.

for a lesson in Egyptology were young children—been allowed. given a special treat. Girls in the party were allowed to try on The earth's magnetic field at necklaces, rings and charms a height of 4,000 miles is still which had been worn by fash- one-eighth as great as at the ionable women in Egypt 3,000 surface. years ago. Boys were permitted to spin a top that had once belonged to an Egyptian child and to try on face masks taken from

The great science museum in South Kensington, with its ingenious working models of trains and exhibits of early flying machines and railway engines, is the delight of venturesome schoolboys. Some youngsters visit the museum every week and now some of the smaller, more delicate exhibits may be handled

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