



### WINNERS AT CANADIAN AMATEUR BOXING CH'SHIPS & OLYMPIC TRIALS

Two army boxers and their train- ships and Olympic trials here. Sgt. Les Mason (left) of Stellarton, N. S., won the 139-pound crown and became Canada's No. 1 Olympic fighter. Cpl. Gerald Vanstone, Maj. Terry Weatherall of Camp Pelawawa, trainer of the army's squad, poses proudly with his two winners in the 119-pound class Sgt. (CP Photo).

### Newfoundland Polling System Is Modernized

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland, which waited days to learn the result of its first two elections as a Canadian province, should know the winner of its Oct. 2 general election by mid-night of polling day.

Nehemiah Short, 58-year-old electoral officer, is driving himself and his staff in polishing off new vote-counting machinery patterned after that of other provinces.

In 1949 and 1951 elections, Newfoundland used a counting system in effect on the island since 1905. All ballot boxes in each constituency were delivered to returning officers before counting began at all. In outport riding, it was often days before boats completed the task of going from village to village to gather the boxes.

**AUTHORIZED IN 1955**

In the coming election, counting will be based on a system established by legislation passed in 1955. Mr. Short expects the result will be known within four hours of poll closing at 8 p.m. Newfoundland time, after a 12-hour voting day.

Under the new system, deputy returning officers at each poll will open their boxes, count the ballots and wire or phone their poll counts to the returning officer from the nearest communications point. Even this may take a little more time than in other provinces since some may have to travel miles by boat to get to a phone. Boxes are sealed after the first official count.

District officers will wire progressive returns to electoral office in St. John's where Mr. Short will receive results from a teletype printer in his office.

"By midnight we will have per-

haps 80 to 90 per cent of the count," says Mr. Short. "Maybe even more."

He says electoral lists compiled in 1955 contain 189,300 names, but more voters will probably be sworn in. Mr. Short has helped set up every Newfoundland election since 1920. He was relieved of his post as deputy minister of economic development last winter to take on the electoral job full time. Newfoundland voters live along 6,000 miles of ragged coastline in 1,300 communities, many of them villages without roads, telegraph offices and telephone lines. A Newfoundland election is one of the toughest to stage in Canada.

**EIGHT MORE SEATS**

Redistribution has increased the number of seats at stake in this election to 38 from 28. Standing in the house at dissolution was Liberal 17, Progressive Conservative 4, CCF 1 and vacant 6.

Gander riding was carved out of the sprawling former district of Grand Falls in central Newfoundland, which retains its name. The former two-member constituencies member ridings—St. John's East and St. John's West have been split into five one-member ridings—St. John's East, St. John's West, St. John's North, St. John's Centre and St. John's South.

The big land mass of Labrador with 112,000 square miles and the smallest number of voters—the 1951 election went by acclamation but the 1949 contest drew less than 1,500 to the polls—has been divided into Labrador North and Labrador South.

The northern riding of White Bay has become White Bay North, the eastern half of the great northern peninsula, and White Bay South on the northeast coast.

The dual riding of Harbor Main Bell Island has become Harbor



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Young Stribling died at Macon, Ga., 21 years ago today, three days after he lost a leg in a motorcycle crash. He had fought almost every boxing champion of the previous decade, from middleweight to heavy, but never copped a title.

Main, only double riding left in the province, and Bell Island, an iron mining community in Conception Bay near St. John's.

The southeast constituency of Placentia-St. Mary's has become Placentia East and St. Mary's Humber, containing the new city of Corner Brook on the west coast has become Humber East and Humber West. St. George's-Port au Port, also on the west coast, has been split into St. George's and Port au Port.

**HUGE BEASTS**  
An Alaskan walrus may reach 12 feet in length, weighing up to 3,000 pounds.

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### Als Lead Big Four Football; Eskis Ahead In Western Loop

Harold Patterson made a great catch on a desperation pass thrown by quarterback Sam Etcheberry with less than four minutes remaining to give Montreal Alouettes a 44-43 victory Saturday over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Big Four action. Bill Bewley's convert was the winning point.

In Ottawa, the Rough Riders ran and passed their way to a convincing 43-22 victory over Toronto Argonauts before a record crowd of 18,791.

High scores also were registered in the WIFU where Saskatchewan Roughriders rolled to a 46-28 win over British Columbia Lions in Regina and Winnipeg Blue Bombers ran Calgary Stampeders almost out of playoff contention with a 37-14 verdict in Calgary.

The Saskatchewan win put the Roughriders two points behind Edmonton Eskimos. Winnipeg holds down third place with B.C. fourth and Calgary in the cellar with two wins and eight losses.

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**ALS, ESKIES LEAD**

The Als continue to hold down first place in the Big Four. Riders are in second spot, four points behind Montreal. Argos and Ticats are deadlocked for third place.

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**RECORD SET**

The total of 87 points broke the record for the highest scoring game in modern Big Four history. The old mark of 79 was set only three weeks ago when Toronto walloped the Als 51-28.

Besides his game-tying touchdown Patterson also counted one earlier in the fourth quarter on a lateral from Bewley who threw to him after taking a pass from Etcheberry at the Hamilton 50. Etcheberry also tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Joey Pal.

Hamilton quarter Nobby Wirkowski tossed three touchdown passes.

Hal Ledyard, blossoming into one of the finest quarterbacks in the East, threw and sent his backfielders plunging and running for three more.

Arnie Galiffa, pass-happy Toronto quarter, threw a touchdown heave to end Al Romine, acquired last week from Green Bay Packers. O. K. Ferguson and Bobby Kuntz each scored a touchdown on cracks through the line.

**GOOD LINE WORK**

Saskatchewan weakened the Lions' offensive with stout line work in the final half after British Columbia had dominated earlier play. Riders trailed 7-0 after the first quarter then took a lead which wasn't solid until their 16-point fourth quarter.

The WIFU's 1955 scoring champion—halfback Ken Carpenter—caught two of quarterback Frank Tripucka's three touchdown passes, and made a two-yard line plunge for this third rider touchdown.

A powerful backfield that took advantage of every break and a charging line that kept Stampeders reeling, let Bombers run up a 31-0 lead in the first half. Two long passes put Stampeders on the scoreboard in the second half.

Buddy Leake, fleet backfielder from Oklahoma, was the scoring standout for Bombers, counting two touchdowns, a field goal and four converts.

Quarterback Don Klosterman, former Los Angeles Ram, threw two touchdown passes for Calgary.

### Car Models Are Longer, Lower And Wider Than Before

DETROIT (CP)—Longer, lower and wider design changes in two major automobile lines were announced Monday in advance of dealer shows across the new 1957 models across the United States.

Chrysler Corp. said its changes are the most sweeping in Chrysler history, with some models four and five inches lower than their 1956 counterparts.

Ford Motor Co., which already has announced spending \$209,000,000 to develop its Ford division 1957 cars, made public that its styling changes include wide hooded headlights, forward-slanting grilles, windshields wrapping farther around the sides and rear fender flaps slanting outward to emphasize the contoured sides.

The 1957 Fords will be longer and lower, and for the first time Ford-division cars will be produced in two sizes, named Custom and Fairlane.

Chrysler's changes include a new suspension system, deep-center steering wheels, emphasized tail fins and dual-type headlights.

**HAS LONGER SPRINGS**

The new suspension, which Chrysler calls "torsion-air," combines torsion-bar springing in the front, with ball joints for steering ease, "anti-dip" mountings, longer rear springs set farther apart for great stability and low-pressure tires said to eliminate much road noise and vibration.

A vital part of the system also is complete rubber isolation between wheels and frame to deaden shock and vibration. All lines will use 14-inch wheels with wider tires. "torsion-air" is said to bar "nose-diving" of the cars when brakes are applied severely and to provide flat, stable cornering.

Dual headlights will be offered by Chrysler and DeSoto in states where legislation permits their use. Some makes will have aluminum grills, larger windshields and more glass area.

Hardtop and convertible models in all lines have been lowered as much as five inches; the two-door and four-door sedans are lower by nearly four. Plymouth and Dodge models have been widened by nearly four inches.

DeSoto is adding a new shorter 122-inch wheelbase series to be called the Firesweep. Chrysler will introduce a new "economy series" Windsor model.

**SEATS FACE REAR**

Other additions include Plymouth Suburbans and DeSoto and Dodge station wagons with rear-facing third seats.

Imperial models will have glass side windows that curve with the contour of the car body. Tail lights, back-up lights and stop lights extend beyond the sooting tail fins where they are visible from the sides as well as from the rear.

Horsepower ratings of the various engines are being withheld pending public introduction of the new models late in October.

A hi-fi record player which plays through the radio speaker is an optional item on all lines of Chrysler cars for 1957.

With an over-all length of 207.7 inches and a height of 56.3 inches, Ford's Fairlane and Fairlane 500 sedans are nine inches longer and four inches lower than the comparable 1956 models. Custom and Custom 300 sedans have an over-all length of 201.6 inches and a height of 57.1 inches, making them more than three inches longer and nearly 3 1/2 inches lower than the 1956 models.

A Ford innovation for 1957 is availability as an extra-cost option of a V-8 246-horsepower engine.