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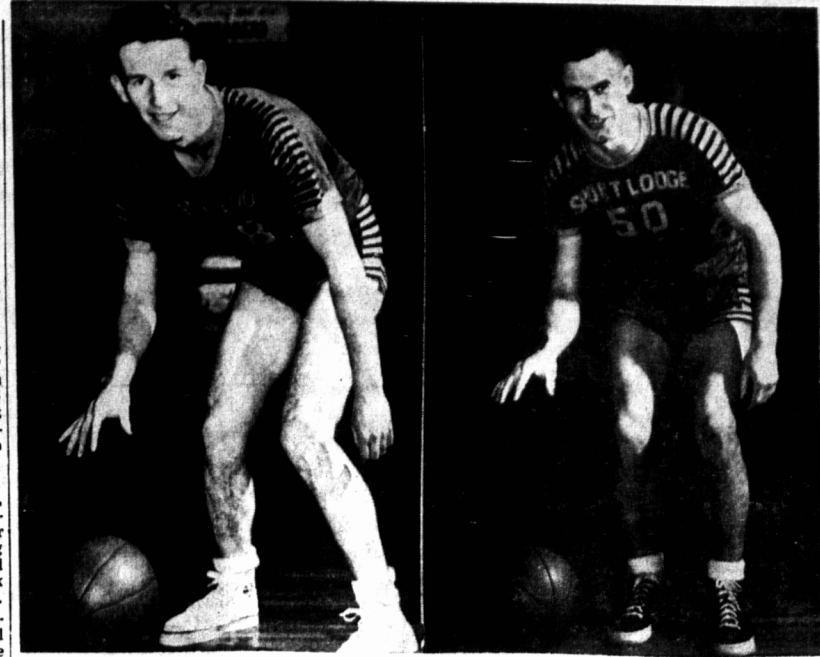
Tony Leswick fired the winning goal after four minutes 29 seconds of overtime as Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal Canadiens 2-1 in the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup final three years ago tonight at Detroit. Tony, weighing 160 pounds, was product of the Saskatoon Quakers who reached Detroit via Cleveland and New York Rangers.

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TROTTERS BIG GUNS

Donnie MacLean and Mark Lader who scored 42 points between Sunday to lead the Trotters to a 45-1 victory over the Saint Dunstons Varsity Team. The Trotters won the City Basketball



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Joe Louis May Pay His Old Income Tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis may be able to settle his income tax problems "very soon," U.S. commissioner Russell Harrington of the internal revenue service said Thursday in a television appearance.

Harrington was asked on the show Today if Louis will be allowed to make a settlement for the back taxes he owes. "We're working on that now and we hope to get that settled very soon," Harrington replied.

Louis's debt for back income taxes was placed at approximately \$1,238,000 last February when he placed his problems in the hands of K. E. Porter, Phoenix, Ariz., tax consultant. At that time Porter said the debt was increasing at the rate of \$278 to \$300 daily because of interest.

After an earlier conference with revenue officials, Louis's attorney, Aaron Payne, said the ex-champion's income was \$20,000 a year paid by the International Boxing Club for public relations work and \$100 a week from a Chicago milk firm in which he has an interest.

Meanwhile Louis starts Monday in a new enterprise that will bring him \$1,000 an appearance from a chain of mid-western super-markets.

He will demonstrate self-defense to children and give each boy a copy of his new booklet on boxing.

"It depends how the first store works out," Joe said in Chicago. "I hope this juvenile program will grow into a national thing."

Louis fans who organized to raise funds to pay off Joe's back taxes have abandoned the project. The "Dough for Joe" drive realized only \$4,000, according to Max Cooper, Chicago publicist who handled it.

Sponsors had hoped to raise \$100,000 to offer in compromise to the government.

N. S. Power Output Rises

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Light and Power Commission supplied 481,670,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in the year ending Nov. 30, 1956—an increase of 7.6 per cent over the previous year.

The total additional expenditure on new plants, transmission lines and distribution centres was \$4,207,000 to bring the commission's fixed assets to \$45,180,000, an increase of 9.35 per cent over 1955.

The figures were contained in the commission's annual report tabled in the Nova Scotia legislature Friday.

Study Proposal Canada Supply Economic Assistance To Ghana

OTTAWA (CP)—British suggestions that Canada supply economic aid to Ghana and the Caribbean federation are being studied by the federal government, it was learned Wednesday.

In effect, such aid would represent a miniature Colombo Plan for new non-Asian members of the Commonwealth, under this scheme Canada has contributed \$162,000, 000 toward economic development in South and Southeast Asia particularly in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the three Asian members of the Commonwealth.

Britain has explained to Canada that, in the case of newly independent Ghana, it can no longer supply aid from its colonial funds. At midnight Tuesday the British West African colony known as the Gold Coast became Ghana, an independent member of the Commonwealth.

The British West Indies may achieve similar status next year in a dominion known as the Caribbean federation.

The Canadian government has reached no decision yet whether to supply economic aid to Ghana or the Caribbean federation, or both, to replace, at least in part, funds previously going to them from Britain.

Informants said that, in principle, the government favors such a policy in light of its contributions to the Colombo Plan but finding the money would be another matter.

The subject may be discussed by Prime Minister St. Laurent and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan March 25 and 26.

BLIND CITIZENS
A total of 13,124 blind Canadians were registered in the 1951 census, a ratio slightly less than



ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN

Five members of the All Star team chosen by popular vote from teams participating in the Island Senior Hockey League, are seen above on Saturday evening with trophies presented to them by Hockey Championship.

LEFT Junior MacLeod, Parkdale Flyers, All Star defence; Thane Doyle, Charlottetown B.Y.C. All Star right wing; Ron MacArthur, Summerside Aces, All Star defence; Ulric Gallant, Summerside Aces. All Star left wing. Missing from photo is Orin Carver, Parkdale Flyers, who was chosen as the center on the All Star team.

Photo by Watton

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Richest Pro Football Club Was Not Yet In Playoffs

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—Maybe it's the balmy spring air of Vancouver, or the season ticket sale is heating, but coach Clem Crowe of British Columbia Lions is surprisingly optimistic about his Western Interprovincial Football Union club this year.

Talking to Jim (Vancouver Province) Kearney the other day, "10 games against Edmonton should set some sort of record" this year. Three exhibition and four league games against the Grey Cup champs add up to 10? "No, but with three playoff games they do," quipped Crowe.

The Lions, richest pro football club in the country, haven't hit the WIFU playoffs since they joined the WIFU in 1954 although they've loaded their training camp with Americans. This year Crowe figures to have 30 or more imports trying out when the club assembles at Kelowna, B.C. in July.

Crowe probably won't get too much opposition when he picks Eskimos to make the western playoffs but things could be a lot different for his Lions when the post-season series starts next November.

The word filtering east is to watch Calgary tamperers, last-place WIFU finishers in 1956.

WOULD HELP AMATEURS
Bill Clancey, a bouncy-fellow from Vancouver who will talk on anything from politics to sport, thinks he has an idea to raise funds for amateur sport in Canada: professional sport should place a five-cent surcharge on tickets.

Clancey figures this could easily bring in \$500,000 annually on a Canada-wide basis. Clancey hasn't figured out the mechanics of the plan—nor has he approached professional sports officials—but he hopes to thresh it out shortly.

Money derived from the surcharge would be devoted to helping amateur sports from coast to coast.

"Just imagine," said Clancey in an interview, "professional football drew more than 1,500,000 fans last year. A nickel from each fan means \$75,000 from football alone."

Clancey is definite on one point:

Forecasters Can See Weather

MONTREAL (CP)—A new device developed in McGill University's physics laboratories enables meteorologists to "see" the weather — with the aid of television.

The device is being used to study the clouds within a 100-mile radius of Montreal and experts believe it will have a big impact on future operation of aircraft, as well as airline traffic direction.

McGill radar meteorologists, led by Prof. J. S. Marshall, have been studying the clouds over Montreal for 2½ years.

The device they developed, an intricate combination of electronic apparatus, utilizes radar impulses sent into clouds as high as 45,000 feet. Information obtained from these radar impulses is stored in a "memory tube" and a picture is produced on a television screen every 2½ minutes.

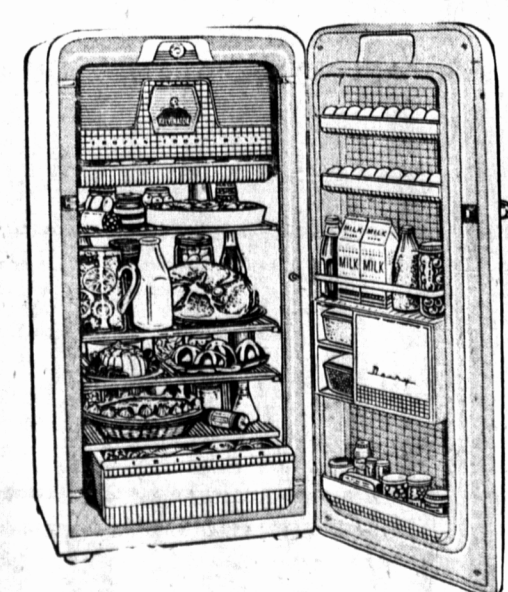
In the future, closed television circuits may be used to enable airline traffic directors and weather forecasters to view high altitude weather conditions.

The McGill researchers, whose work is sponsored by the defence research board of Canada and the United States Air Force, described their invention to the sixth international weather radar conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held recently in Boston.

CENSORSHIP IN CAIRO

CAIRO (AP)—Two correspondents of American radio networks have complained Egypt has reimposed censorship in outgoing broadcasts. Walter Huggins of NBC and Frank Kearns of CBS say they are cut off the air when they mention military matters, although there is no official censorship here.

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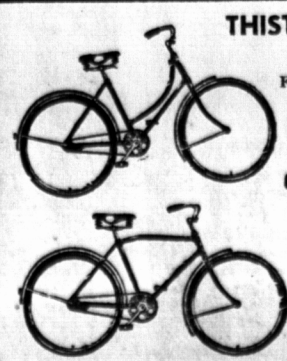
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