Tripucka heads back to Regina Still employed

as reporter tor series

CHICAGO (A)—"It's tough sitting on the sidelines," said Casey 8 Stengel. "You know I was sorta getting accustomed to being in uniform for the world series." The gnarled old manager of New York Yankess was hamming it up for reporters before the start of the series Thursday between Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Casey was equipped with a pad, a pencil and his repertoire of wisecracks.

tional magazine, "so don't expect any staight dope from

just write different from what thing. T say 'cause I'll switch it on ya

pez together for pictures and der. Stengel quickly whipped out his pad and pencil and said: will ya?"

Stengel then went on to give Lopez some advice. "I know how don't say too much after that been caught stealing water- game this way: second game. Ya gotto save melons. some stuff for us guys on that GONE BEYOND HOPE off day. And save the good stuff

Now let me see," said Stengel, "what should I ask ya?" How should I answer," laughëd Lopez. "In Spanish," said one of the

writers. "No make it Stengelese," said another.

Stengel "I won't even ask it."



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Los Angeles laughs off vesterday's 11-0 loss

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—After that 11-0 pasting of Los you guys," said Casey who is Angeles Dodgers by Chicago White Sox in the world covering the series for a na-series opener Thursday, there was curious reaction in the two teams' dressing rooms.

The Sox, who have waited 40 "Why should I tell ya any- years for such a series, generally should catch it and I thought thing, I'm saving it for myself. were a bunch of deadpans. The the same thing." If ya want the straight dope, Dodgers laughed off the whole

"If you think we feel bad now for my magazine. Then I might how do you think the Braves eran Dodger utility man.

The general conclusion was that it seemed to be a heck of a "Gimme some good quotes, time to bring up Milwaukee Braves, beaten two straight in KLU'S BIGGEST THRILL

the pennant playoffs. these things go, I'm used to it. baseman Gil Hodges and other homers and drove in five runs sale for an undisclosed amount he was replaced as second-string period. Now listen to me. Ya got a day old hands of previous Dodger for the Sox, summed up his reoff after the second game so series grinned as if they had action to his first world series leave today on the first plane he rilli, a recent cut from Green

and the best thing to do is grin I mean." and bear it."

series game, dropped Sherm Lol- and said: lar's fly in a collision with left- "There was no tension. All the fielder Wally Moon and later guys had made up their minds threw to an empty second base to go out and give it all they had in committing two errors in the just like we've done all year." series record for an outfielder in itable:

a single inning. nuch noise we couldn't hear feels good to win my first world Field," explained Snider. "Moon lost four straight to New York

Dodger manager Walt Alston was as relaxed as spaghetti.

"That collision between Moon and Snider was just one of those switch it again and we'll all be feel!" shouted Don Zimmer, vet- things that happen," he phil-"Yeah, how do you think the lineup changes. There are no Casey and Sox manager Al Lo-Braves feel?" echoed Duke Sni-excuses. We have no letdown Braves. We weren't tired. Roger Craig had his usual stuff. They just beat him, hit some good

"Those two homers were the greatest thrill I ever had. But star who had quarterbacked Re- Tiger-Cats. "If we lost 2-1 we would eat that is as far as my feelings our hearts out," said Snider. went. I didn't feel like jumping "But 11-0, well we just got beat up and down, if you know what

Early Wynn, 39-year-old win-Snider, playing in his 33rd ning pitcher, just shook his head

Manager Al Lopez was char-

"They just, had a bad day— "The fans were making so could happen to any club. It sure

Ebbets | Lopez' 1954 Cleveland Indians

Former Belleville boss admits actions illegal

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (P)—Drury ager and Belleville McFarlands hockey club manager, admitted Thursday at a judicial inquiry

Denyes, suspended as city man- that he realized some of his actions in operation of the world champion team were illegal.

Some of the McFarlands' players were placed on the payroll of the public works department, he said, so the club would avoid paying provincial amusement

He added that he kept this secret, along with the fact that the city-operated club was going deeper into the red as the price of hockey players kept ris-

FEARED CLUB BREAKUP He told the inquiry he didn't report the true position of the city's finances with respect to the club because "I thought the

public would be upset and the

club would be disbanded." The inquiry into the city's financial affairs was told that for the purposes of amusement tax, ı team is regarded as amateur as long as 60 per cent of its players are paid no more than

\$20 a gamo. The inquiry, being conducted Judge Arthur Willmot, was called last May after it was discovered in a special audit that there was a deficit of \$255,000 in city finances. Of this amount \$142,300 was incurred by the city-owned Belleville Memorial

Noarly \$111,000 was attributed to expenses involving the

A check of the list of players placed on the city payroll for the 1056-57 season showed that Bep Guidolin's contract called for \$150 a game, plus if he found no suitable employ-

"Did you got a Job for him?" questioned commission counsel S. E. Fonnoll, "No," anid Mr. Denyes. "He

| didn't want to work." didn't find work. He didn't. Gor-\$250. Moe Bonoit got \$140 a week in

QTTAWA (P)-George Terlep, Will take over

as head coach

benched by Ottawa this week play for the Regina club.

It will be a switch from a last- had phoned Tripucka earlier ir

"We\were a little annoyed that

he approached Tripucka direct,"

McCaffrey said. "... However.

to take the coaching job and we

Tripucka, an all-American

American professional com-

player in 1948, had four seasons

ago before coming to Canada in

Last winter the Ottawa Rider.

looking for a good passing quar-

Russ Jackson.

we overlooked that. Frank want.

will not stand in his way."

Regina team.

Roughriders.

could get.

The 31-year-old passer, final-

Terlep, dismissed Wednesday as phone

place Big Four club to a last- the day.

coach of the Saskatchewan with

after several unhappy showings,

place western conference team.

FRANK TRIPUCKA

... new rider coach.

Ottawa general manager Jim

OTTAWA (CP)—Quarterback Frank Tripucka.

deposed coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, has been hired by Ottawa Rough Riders as backfield coach and scout, it was announced today.

"We're very lucky and happy to have Terlep," Ottawa club after a disheartening half-season with Ottawa Rough has a good background in foot-Riders, is going back west as head coach of his former to help us."

O'Brien said Terlep now is on his way east and that his first gina for several years before assignment for Riders will be coming east this year, will not to scout Saturday's game in Montreal between the Alouettes McCaffrey said the deal was and Toronto Argonauts. Terlep was fired as Saskatche-

general wan coach last Wednesday and Taylor Thursday was replaced by Frank Tripucka, Ottawa quarterback for the first half of the season. Terlep became Saskatchewan | coach in 1958 and was fired this year after losing nine straight Western Interprovincial Football Union games. Previously, Terlep was backfield coach with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Bruins win 3-0

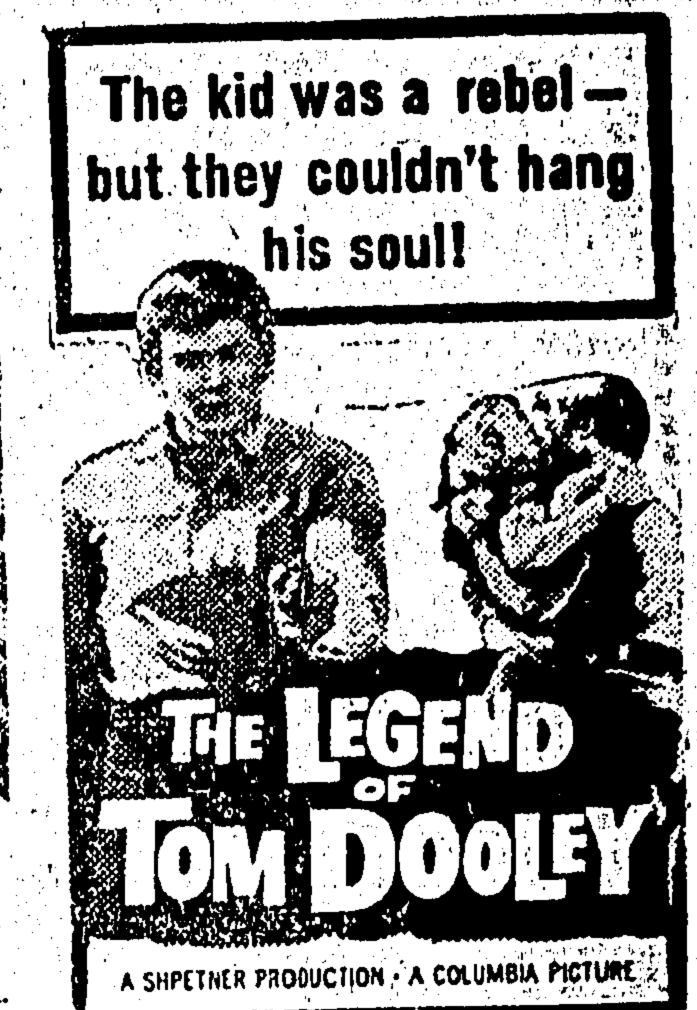
petition with Detroit and Chi-KITCHENER, Ont. (P)—Boston Bruins Thursday night scored three times in little more than three minutes of the third period terback traded five players to Saskatchewan in exchange for exhibition game here.

A crowd of 8,133 cat in on the Tripucka began this season as first-string quarterback. But af- charity game. Veteran Goalie Harry Lumley er he ran into trouble, especially with interceptions, he was re- came up with a dazzling perplaced as a started by Canadian formance to earn a shutout.

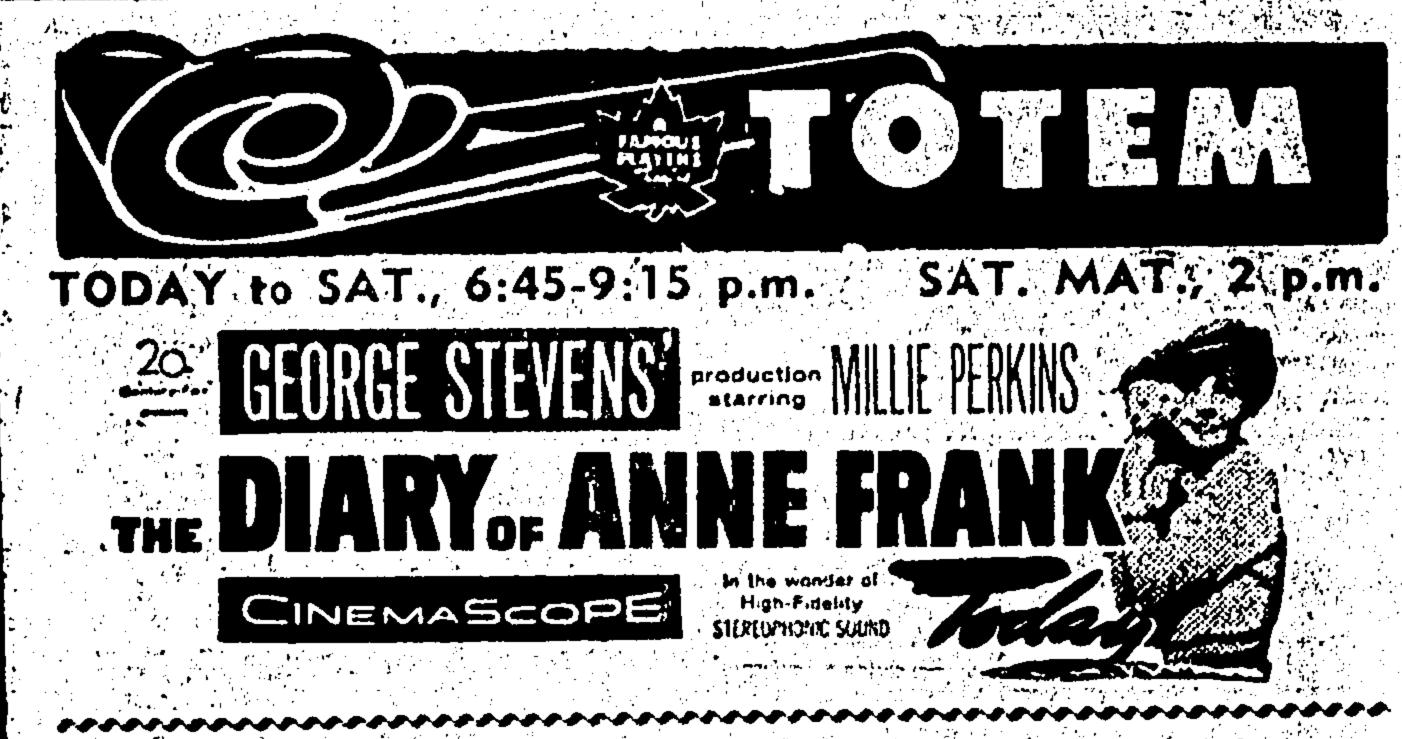
Don McKenney, Larry Leach Tripucka was used as a punt- and Bronco Horvath lashed McCaffrey disclosed the deal er, and for quarterbacking in home Boston goals shortly after first League castoff who hit two Thursday night—a straight cash parts of games. But this week the midway point in the final

and said Tripucka planned to quarterback by import Babe Pa-Bay Packers, for Saturday's was exhibited at the World's Fair Tripucka, former Notre Dame game in Hamilton against the in Paris in 1899, the year the Eiffel Tower opened.





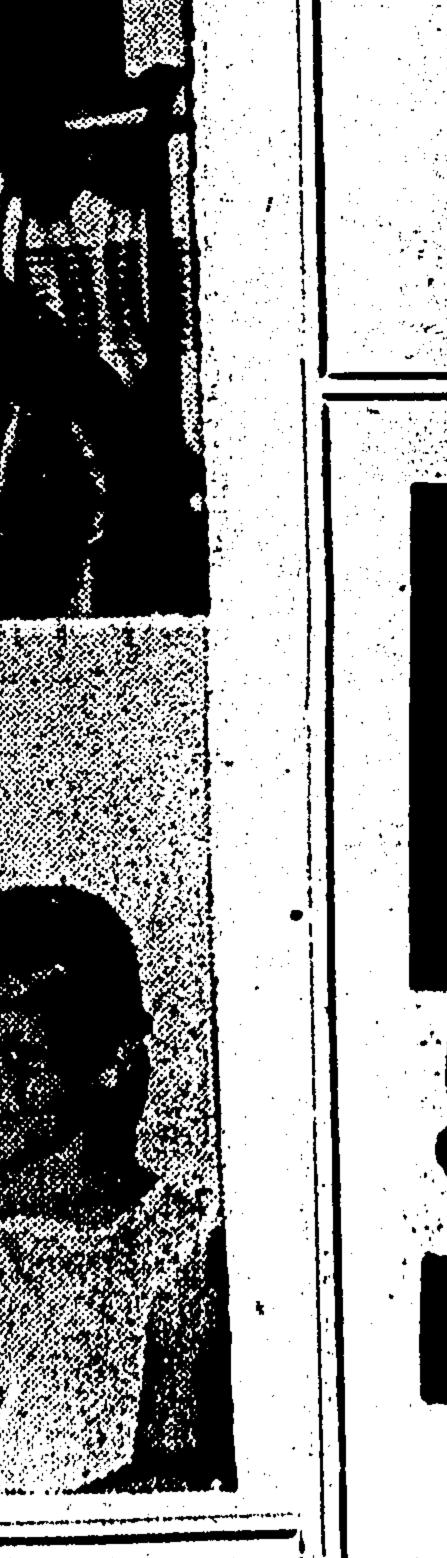
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says Kluszewski

CHICAGO My-"It was the groatest thrill I ever had," said \$1,000 as coach and \$75 a week dressing room after ors 11-0 in Thursday's World Series opener.

> Big Klu had a three-for-five day—a single and two homors and five runs batted in.

WIVES OF PROFESSIONAL

football players spend their

time in many ways when hus-

bands are away from home

but they have one thing in

comon—an avid interest in

the game. Bette McNichol

(left), wife of Montreal Alou-

ette desensive end Doug Mc-

Nichol, spends a lot of her

time sewing. After 16 months

of marriage she's learned

enough about football to un-

derstand the game. Carol Pat-

terson (upper right), wife of

Hal Paterson, spends only the

football season in Montreal;

returning to Burdett, Kansas.

for the rest of the year. Sho

is shown with daughter An-

gela Louise. Three daughters

keep the household of back-

Shown with Joanne Bewley

his first two-run homer in riotous Chicago seven-run



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