The May See It

By GARY OAKES Sports' Editor"

B.C. Lions lost a football game to Edmonton's solid Eskimos Monday night and the margin of the loss was a distance of two feet.

One foot, a rather large protruding affair, hangs on the end of a sizeable leg owned by George Grant. Grant, who plays tackle for the Leos, distributes 240 solid pounds of beef over a six-foot, four-inch frame.

The other foot, of the smaller variety, is currently claimed by one Bobby Walden, a halfback with the Eskimos. Walden is not of Grant's size but is tast becoming a standout performer for the Esks.

The two feet spelled the difference between winning and losing Monday.

Just for the record, Edmonton crept by the Lions 21-20 in what we'd call the most exciting and perhaps the best game of the 1961 grid season. It was a case of the worst team in western Canada almost knocking off the best team in the country.

But getting back to the feet.

It was in the third quarter and import end Dick Johnson had just snared a touchdown pass from new Leo quarterback Joe Kapp. The score stood 20-17 for our side and the teams lined up for the convert attempt. Grant, who had clicked on

two previous attempts, got set for his third kick. He touched his considerable foot to the ball and the pigskin lifted high. The ball headed towards the goal-posts but curved wide. No point Score still 20-17.

Then along came Jack — Jackie Parker — a player employed by the Eskimos to insure they keep on winning. Parker, pointed the ball towards the B.C. goal-posts and booted his second field goal of the night to tie the score 20-20. (Remember Grant's missed convert?)

But the finale was yet to come. With only four minutes left Walden exercised his foot to good advantage. He came through with a quick kick that was good for one point. If used properly the quick kick can be a savage weapon on the grid iron. This onepoint lead of Edmonton's stood fast and when the final gun sounded the Esks had chalked up their fifth straight victory.

Game offered Joe Kapp

Apart from the feet aspect of the game, what did it have to offer? Well, frankly, it offered the said Joe Kapp. Prior to the game, Eskimos coach Eagle Keys had said he was having trouble recruiting fans for the game. "Who wants to see the Lions play Edmonton", was his contention. This question can now be answered in one word. Everybody. Everybody who is anybody or nobody would flock to Edmonton's Clarke Stadium to see these same two teams play. Unfortunately, these same two teams won't play again at Edmonton but still have one game left at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Our guess is that they'll take Vancouver by storm to see the next game between the two clubs.

Parker said it bluntly the next day. "We were extremely lucky to win that game." There's no doubt about it. They were lucky. The breaks were mostly in favor of Edmonton. Had they gone the other way, B.C. would have recorded its first win of the '61 season. Of course, if Parker had been out with any type of creeping sickness, the Lions would have

won with ease. Why this sudden transformation? What made a team resting 15 fathoms below the rest of the league suddenly show some life? How can the Leos possibly be pegged for third or perhaps even higher now? The answer to these and many other questions lie in the

form of one player. Kapp. Kapp picked up a team which was stranded on the barren wastes of the Western Football Conference cellar. He inserted a spark in the team that has never been there before. Kapp literally had only hours to learn B.C.'s plays. According to the experts he would have only a restricted offence. Well, if Monday night was an example of a restricted offence, then B.C. could beat any team in the country by seven points hands down, when Kapp learned all the plays.

Kapp had a passing average of better than 70 per cent for a total gain of more than 225 yards. Even though he had a so-called "restricted offence" he used plays that had never been tried by a B.C. club before.

It'll be B.C. over Calgary

The Lions have long been in need of a quarterback with leadership qualities. A boy who could inspire the team to extreme heights of greatness. It would appear they have found him in Kapp. We can only predict good things for Kapp and company from this point on. Barring injuries, the Lions will begin contention this year. They may not win every game but they'll give every team they face a tough fight to the wire.

A week this Saturday they'll play Calgary Stampeders at Vancouver in a game that may prove to be a grudge match. Kapp is determined to prove he can beat the Stamps and Jim Walden will probably be determined to prove he can whip the Lions. We'll give it to Lions by at least seven points. Who knows, maybe the Lions will set a new attendance record at this game,

Anyway for the week's grid action, we see it Winnipeg over Hamilton; Winnipeg over Regina; Edmonton over Calgary; Ottawa over Montreal; and Toronto over Hamilton. Turning to other subjects, we find that Belmonts will be hosting a three-game series with Smithers at Roosevelt Park this weekend.... It seems the two teams will play a doubleheader in the third and fourth games of the Northern British Columbia Baseball championships which is currently tied at 1-1.... It's a best-of-five series and if the teams split again they'll have to head back to Smithers for the fifth and deciding game next week. . . . The third game here will be an exhibition game Monday. . . . Meanwhile back in Smithers, the Northern British Columbia Amateur Golf Tournament will be held there Sunday and Monday. There will be 27 holes played each day and Will Hankinson, golfer elite, has

asked us to ask you to contact him if you're going. . . . Smithers would like some idea as to how many Rupert golfers will attend. ... You can reach Hank at 2161 or 5727. . . . An electronic brain recently decided that Roger Maris would break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 but that Mickey ... Many young athletes will start Mantle wouldn't. competition today in the Junior Olympics at Empire Stadium. will be held until Saturday. . . . The deer season in

rivers are fairly muddy which might hamper the expected cohoe run. However, we wish everyone luck during this tho monsoon season of the area.

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Giants need only tive wins

TODAY to SATURDAY -- 6:45 - 9:10

By The Associated Press

lonly five more games to clinch Pacific Coast Basebal League pennant. Any combination of five Tacoma wins or five losses by the second-place Vancouver Moun-

able position Wednesday night lost the nightcap 9-8, and by downing Hawaii-Islanders Lake City smothered San Diego 10-5 while the Mounties had a 17-5. home game against third-place

Mounties, who now trail Ta- tack on San Diego. The bases coma by nine games, will play were loaded when Burke con- dry, 175½, St. Louis (16). doubleheader against Seattle nected and two were Meanwhile, Eddie Fisher pick- of the park.

Seattle Rainiers postponed

Bobby Prescott and Carlos Ber- for an AL park. It was Gentile's who whipped Chicago Cubs 5-2:

will give the Giants the Indians beat the Portland Beavlers 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader at Spokane,

Homers by Leo Burke and by pitcher Sam McDowell highlighted Salt Lake's 17-run at-when McDowell lifted one out

Yankees increase lead in AL race as Mantle blasts 47th home run

By ED WILKS Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit Tigers, looking ahead to their weekend showdown at New York for the American League lead, suddenly have been chopped down from behind by the charging Chicago White Sox.

loss in 13. games for the Tigers, four years.

21/2 games behind New York.

batting right-handed against Pittsburgh. southpaw Jim Kaat. That left In all that time after those Mantle one game ahead of Babe two 16-victory seasons with Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927. the Yanks. Sturdivant managed - CP Wirephoto; games ahead of Ruth.

place Baltimore Orioles wal- tional League seventh home run in nine games, In other games, the Spokane but he's six behind Ruth's pace for 136 games.

Cleveland clobbered Washington 9-0 for the Senators' 12th straight defeat, and Boston whipped Kansas City 9-3. Remember Tom Sturdivant? He's the big knuckleballing

Lima, Peru Mauro Mina, 175, Peru. defeated Jesse Bow Phoenix, Arfiz. M—Zora Folley, 203, Phoenix, kncoked out

way to go even to nail third righthander who helped pitch | San Francisco, after losing five put away their sixth New York Yankees to succes- in a row, regained third place straight success and second in a sive American League pennants from Milwaukee by beating the row over Detroit, 7-4 Wednes- n 1956 and 1957—and then drop- Braves 2-1. Philadelphia deday night. It was only the third ped back to the minors within feated St. Louis: 4-3.

but they've dropped these latest After winning 32 games over two behind aces Frank Lary and those two pennant years with Jim Bunning, and have skidded the Yanks, Sturdivant was on the disabled list because of a The Yankees added a game to foot injury for part of 1958, then their lead with a 4-0 veitory at was traded to Kansas City in Minnesota as Mickey Mantle and 1959. Last year he was swapped Elston Howard crashed solo to Boston, and this year he was home runs behind the four-hit picked up by Washington in the pitching of Bill Stafford. AL's expansion pool. It was the It was No. 47 for the switch- Senators who shipped him back hitting Mantie, and he got it to the minors in a trade with

off the first-place Cincinnati The hottest home run slugger Reds 3-1 on four singles Wed. of the moment, Jim Gentile, nesday night for his fourth vicbelted his 43rd as the third-tory in five decisions in the Na-

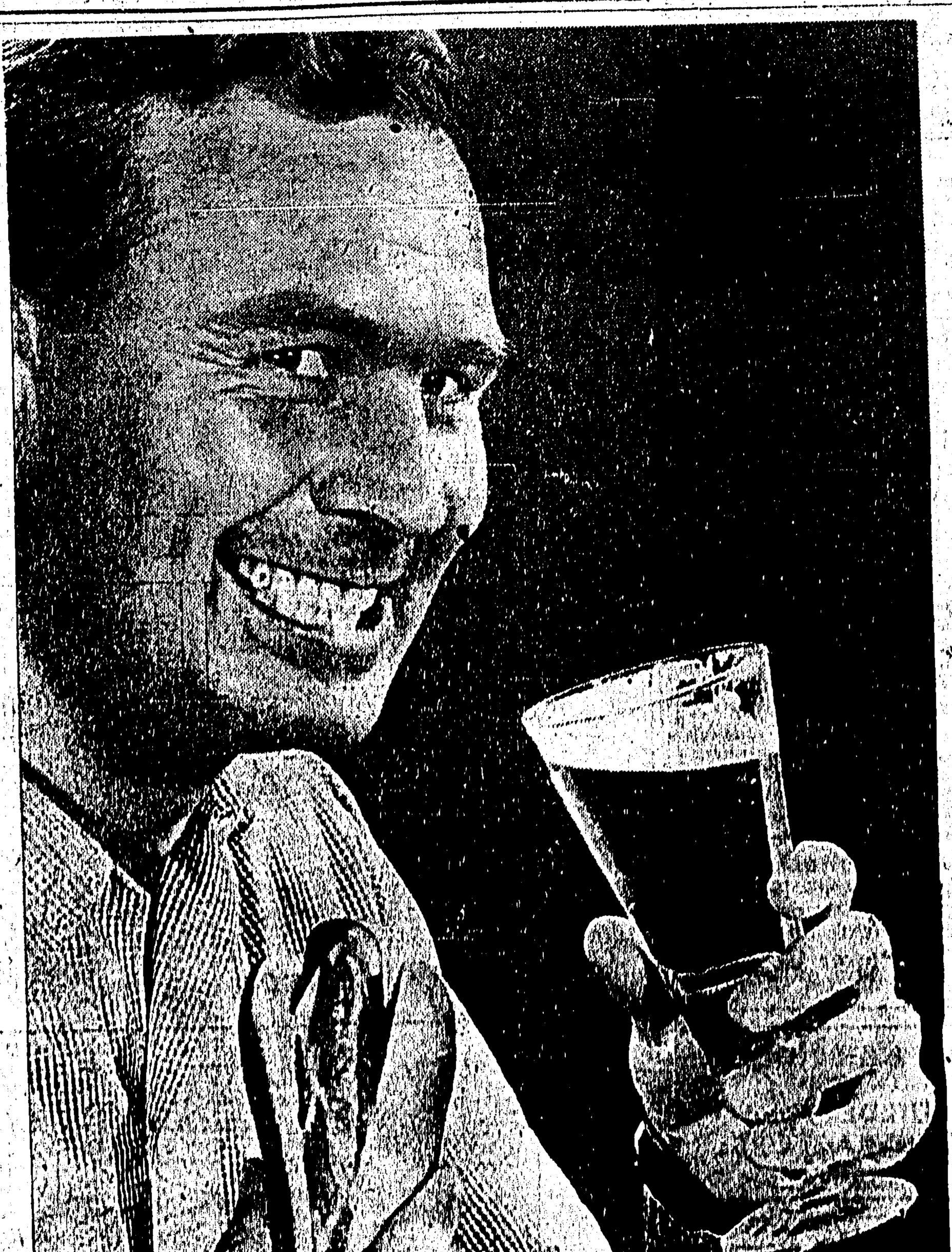
ed up his eighth win for Tat loped five homers and crushed That ended the Reds' brief coma by spacing nine Islander Los Angeles 11-4. There were winning string at three and hits, which included a pair of six home runs in the game, up-trimmed their hold on first home runs by Jim McManus ping the total hit at Wrigley place to 2½ games over the secand single round-trippers by Field to 204, a one-season record ond-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

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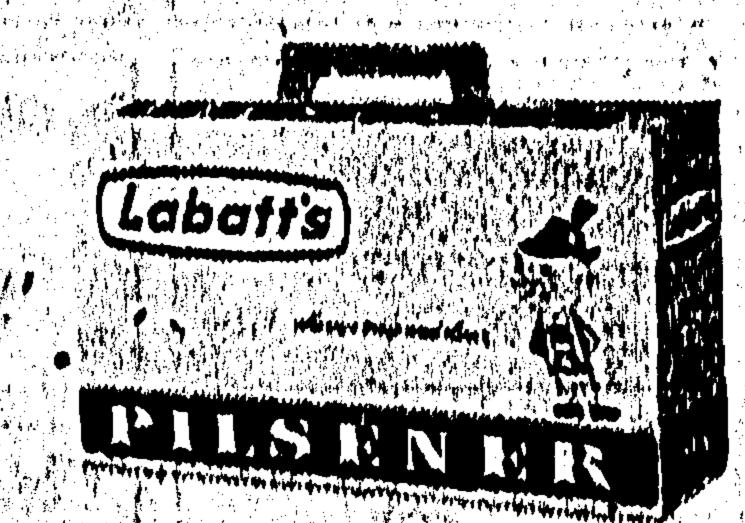
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