

Tallest Player in NHL Gives Rangers First Win

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO.—Jack Stoddard, tallest player in the National Hockey League, batted home two rebounds Sunday night to lead the New York Rangers to their first victory of the season.

It was 3-2 decision over Detroit Red Wings, who slipped into a two-way tie for third place as Chicago Black Hawks took over the runner-up spot by battling to 1-1 tie with Boston Bruins at Chicago.

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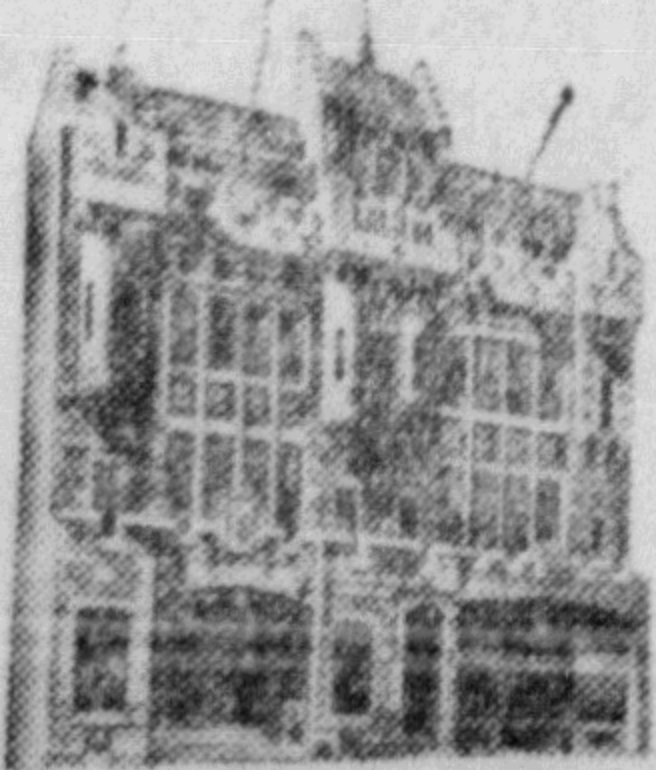


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THREE SECONDS—Three nuns cheer their favorites in a boxing match at St. Patrick's Orphanage, Montreal. Michael Murray (left), 10, and Louis Stevens, 11, two pupils at the orphanage, take boxing as part of an athletic program there. The youngsters' education is looked after by Sisters of St. Joseph. (CP Photo)

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood, which has made many movies about the RCMP, now has a chance to see the Mounties up close.

An expert riding team from the famous law-enforcement body is currently playing the Los Angeles horse show. Between performances, the Mounties have had a chance to tour the studios and see how movies are made.

The leader of the group, Inspector A. S. McNeil of Regina, said there is considerable difference between the Mounties of the movies and those in real life.

"There have been some fine pictures about the service," he said. "But most of them have certain things that any Mountie would know were false. There is one thing that always rankles me. The Mountie in movies is generally shown with long sideburns and hair that looks like a beaver-hut. The fact is that we require regular haircuts, even in the north country. Most Mounties have a crew cut."

McNeil also mentioned that Mounties snicker at films about them that show "gun play all over the place and bodies falling out of every closet."

"The fact is that Mountie seldom uses his gun. In Canada, we have strict control of the possession of firearms. They have to be registered and recorded every time they are bought and sold. Violations are punished severely."

"We also have the lash to punish offences such as armed robbery. A criminal fears the lash while he may not worry about a prison sentence."

The inspector brought out a disillusioning fact: few Mounties ride horses any more.

"You'll find them on horseback in the national parks," he explained. "Also some patrol near the parliament buildings and other points of interest so the tourists won't be disappointed."

500 INSPECT

(Continued from page 7)

time painting their home.

In designing the kitchen, the owner had the builders arrange cupboards to correspond with his modern dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, and has a special set-up for the refrigerator and stove.

Besides the rumpus room in the basement, there is a built-in garage and two extra rooms. In one of the rooms, is the water heater and modern arrangements for washing clothes.

Remember When

Dr. Frank E. Sandercock, the former president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, died 10 years ago today at Drumheller, Alta. Native of Woodstock, Ont., he was CAHA president from 1926 to 1928 during which period the historic Allan Cup was handed over to CAHO administration by Sir Montagu Allan.

INDIAN CEMENT

In the first half of 1952 the Republic of India produced 1,680,000 tons of cement, more than the whole of 1946.

Football Stars Produced On French Island in Gulf

ST. PIERRE (CP) — When a youngster gets old enough for athletics in the French colony of St. Pierre-Miquelon he doesn't try to emulate the feats of Babe Ruth or Maurice Richard in baseball and hockey.

Instead, he sets his heart on making the Association Sportive Saint-Pierraise football team, the pride and joy of the enthusiastic, fun-loving residents of this rocky island about 11 miles south of Newfoundland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Football—or soccer—is taken seriously in this fishing town of 3,500. And intense pride for their team stems from its performance on the island and in Newfoundland, where all club competition has been defeated by the nimble Frenchmen.

WELL SUPPORTED

Until a few years ago, outsiders generally associated this colony with wistful dreams of a Shangri-la where a full-course meal, a jug of good champagne and a bottle of imported perfume could all be bought for a five-dollar bill.

Their economy—bolstered by generous subsidies from France—still exists although residents have since, perhaps, become prouder of their football team than anything else.

The reason is obvious. The team has won every regular game this year. They played sea-bronzed French, Portuguese,

Spanish and Newfoundland trawler crews, and teams from several Newfoundland centres, including St. John's.

Eleven of their 12 victories were shutouts.

Last month four St. John's clubs formed an all-star team to take the measure of the undefeated islanders. But it was by only a two-goal margin.

Interest runs so high that residents and players have often rowed 11 miles for games on the Burin Peninsula of Newfoundland. While motorboats now do most of the transporting, some of the hardy, bereted fisherfolk still cross the choppy waters in dories.

Turpin Gives up European Title

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Randy Turpin has surrendered his European middleweight title. He formerly held the world middleweight championship.

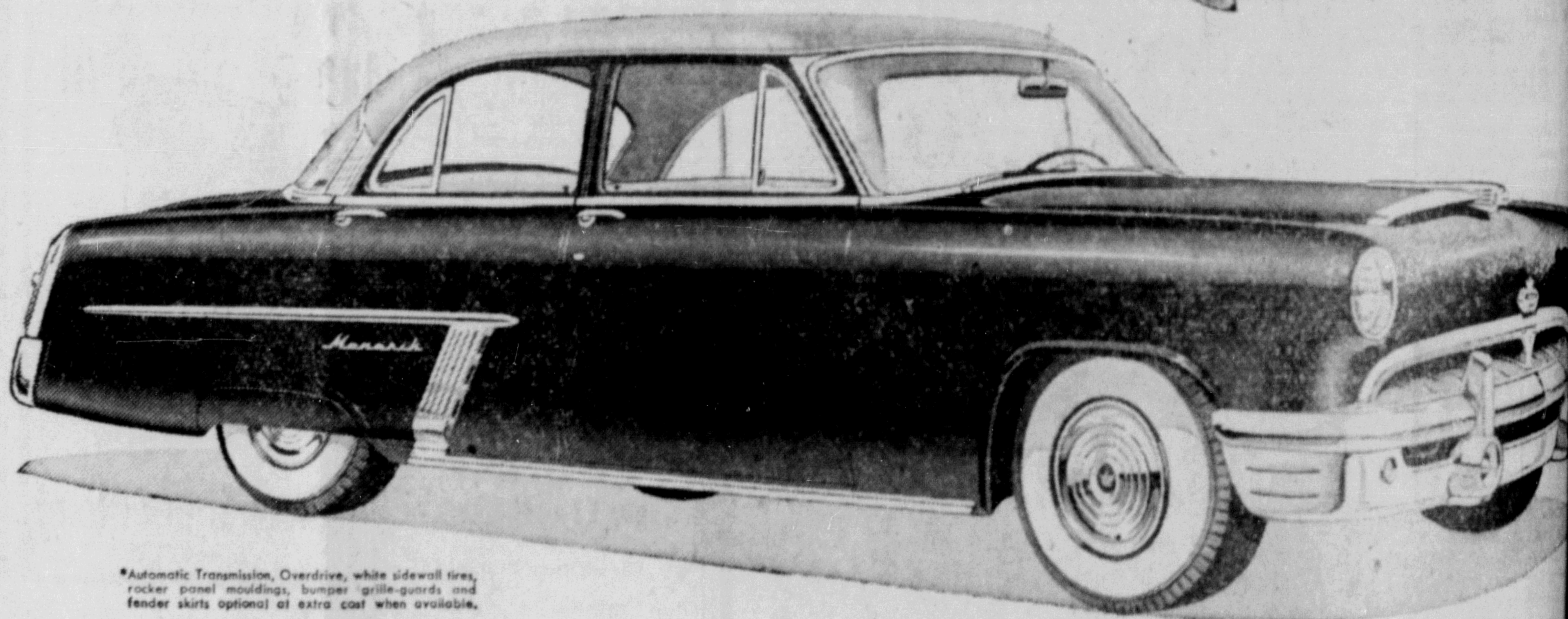
Manager George Middleton said Turpin was giving up the European crown because being ordered to defend it at any time might clash with a possible world championship fight.

Turpin is still a triple champion, British middle and light heavyweight, and British Empire middleweight. He won the latter title last Tuesday by out-pointing South African George Angelo in 15 rounds.

The Grey Cup Final

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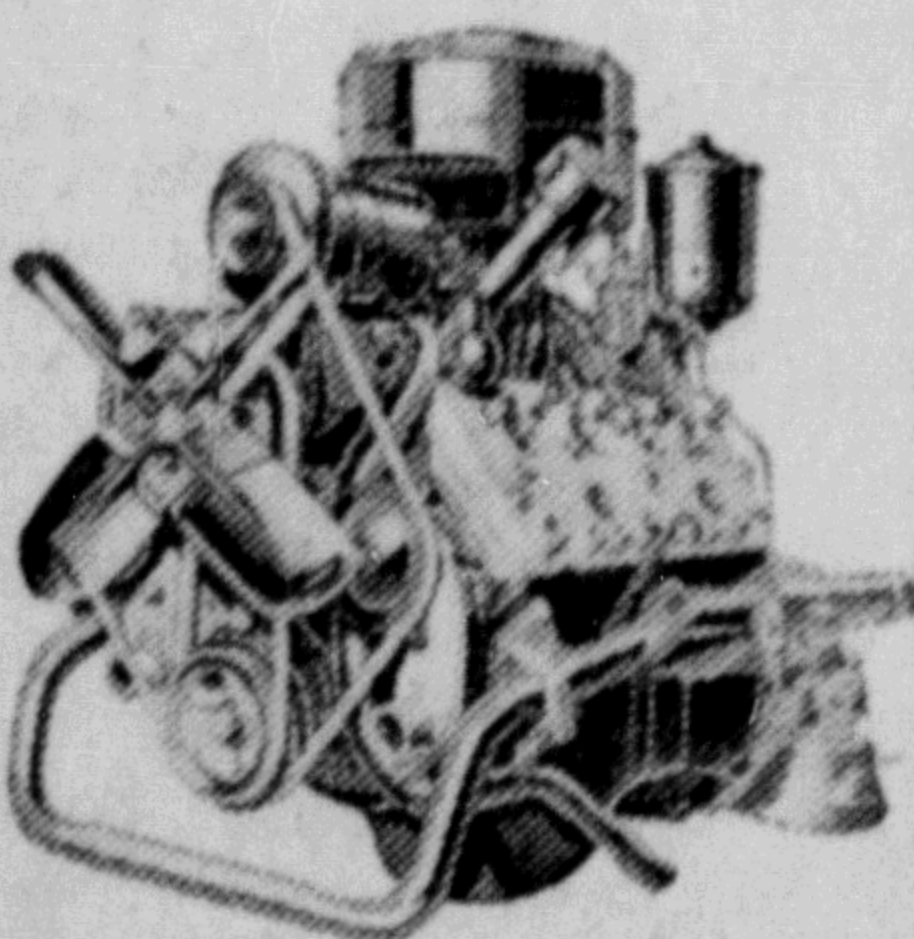


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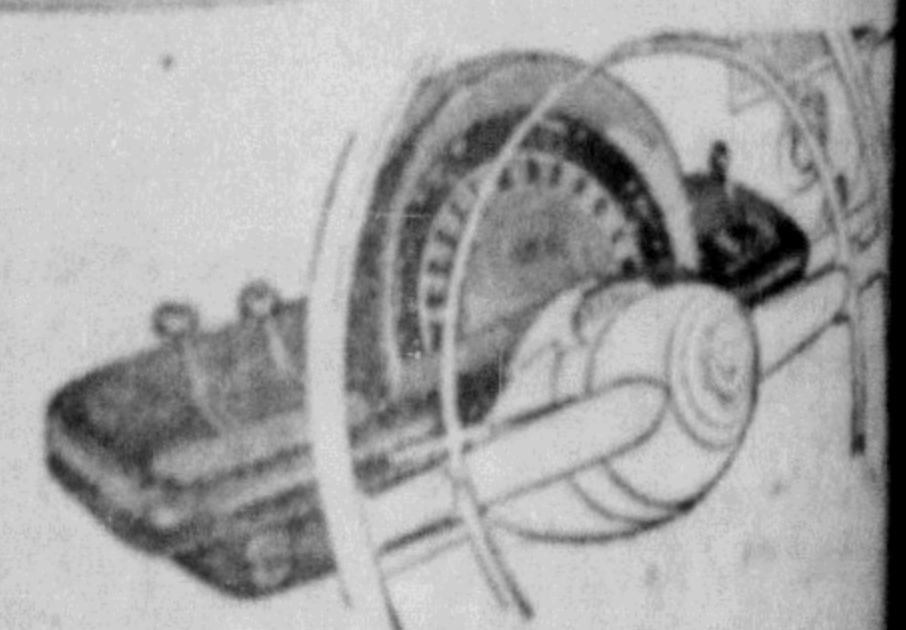
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