



THREE-MONTH-OLD Vanessa looks on quizzically as her hockey-playing father, Bobby Lee of Brighton Tigers, holds the cup he received for completing a total of 400 goals in scheduled English league competition. Lee, 41-year-old native of Verdun, Que., came to Britain in 1936. His English wife Billie and 10-year-old Bobby Jr., also look on. (CP Photo)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports writers are surprised to discover that Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor not only can talk but also, in some instances, use three-syllable words.

The surprise is understandable, for in their previous visits to U.S. shores as amateurs the two young Aussies were not permitted to go beyond a cautious "hello" in their dealings with the press. If they looked as though they might have had something else in mind, such as an extension of their remarks, it needed only a quick glance at their team captain, Harry Hopman, to convince them they were in error.

Who knows but what Frank and Ken will be talking normally by the time they are halfway through their present professional tour with Jack Kramer? At the moment they speak hesitantly, as though testing their new-found freedom of expression, but that is almost certain to wear off.

The reason we have for pointing up this linguistic phenomenon is that it has a direct bearing on the Davis Cup future of the United States.

The problem is: should the U.S. look around and see if it can find a Hopman somewhere within its ranks, a man who could take promising young American players and, by depriving them to speech and otherwise retarding their normal development, gradually develop them into world-beaters?

Frankly, the U.S. is going to have a hard time winning that cup back until it does.

Is it worth it? Would the young American players, most of whom have had at least a nodding acquaintance with college, take kindly to such a faceless existence? The answer is No.

Great Fight Career Ends As Risko Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The great heart that carried Johnny Risko through 187 professional and amateur prize fights in a long ring career stopped last Tuesday night.

Risko, 50, was attending a meeting at the Elks Lodge when he collapsed. He died en route to hospital. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

The Cleveland "Rubber Man" never was champion, but he met such headliners as Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Tom Heeney, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker and many others before he retired in 1940.

Fight Site Argument First Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing's new board of review gets its first case one of the oldest problems in boxing: Where to hold the heavyweight champion bout?

The board, set up by the New York state athletic commission and the National Boxing Association three days ago, will attempt to settle a disagreement which threatened to block plans for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's April 10 return bout with former champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, wants the fight in Chicago. No Chicago, no fight, is the way he put it.

WANTS BIGGER ARENA
But Felix Boechicchio, Walcott's manager, insisted that the scrap be in Atlantic City's convention hall 46,000 seating capacity or the Miami Orange Bowl 75,000.

He contended the Chicago Stadium's 26,000 seats are not enough.

The New York-NBA board then took over and called for Norris and Boechicchio to produce contracts at a Friday morning meeting here.

"MY TURN NOW"
Norris was nettled over the stumbling block. He had expected to announce Tuesday that the fight was all set.

"If Felix wants the fight indoors, it will have to be in Chicago," said Norris. "He had it all his way for the fight in Philadelphia. He put the bull on me then. Now it's my turn."

Howe Scores 2 More Goals In Shutout

By The Canadian Press
Gordie Howe, leading scorer in the National Hockey League, got his 26th and 27th goals Thursday night as Goalie Terry Sawchuk gave leading Detroit Red Wings a 4-0 shutout over Boston Bruins. In the night's other game, Montreal Canadiens finally moved into second place ahead of Chicago when they downed the Hawks 2-0 with two third-period goals.

Howe, who now has a total of 50 points in 40 games, scored without assistance late in the opening period and again during the middle session.

Other scores:
WHL—Victoria 2, Calgary 1; Spokane 4, Kimberley 4.

Maglie Signs New Contract For \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Maglie, New York Giants' right-handed pitching ace, came down from his Niagara Falls home for the New York Press Photographers Association dinner here and stayed to sign a contract for a reported \$32,000.

Maglie, who said in an interview before the dinner that he planned to see Giant officials about a contract, was as surprised as anyone at the turn of events.

"But I'm as happy as I am surprised," he said as Giant officials beamed. It was announced that the right-hander, who won 18 games and lost eight for the second-place team despite an aching back, received the same terms as last year. The best guess seemed to be about \$32,000.

Purpose of the dinner was to present Maglie, Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Peeewe Reese and New York Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto plaques as the athletes who were most co-operative with photographers.

Remember When

Babe Ruth took a \$15,000 salary cut to play with New York Yankees 19 years ago today. He received \$35,000 for the 1934 season again; \$50,000 in 1933, but had seen his peak in 1930 and 1931 when he was paid \$80,000 in each year. The all-time earnings of Ruth, who died in 1948, were estimated at \$1,425,000.



SPORTSCASTER—Patrick (Paddy) Burns of Montreal had never seen a microphone when his wife talked him into a BBC television try-out four years ago. Now he is a leading television sports-caster in London, averaging 40 shows a year on all kinds of sports subjects. A 30-year-old Canadian Army veteran, he uses a rapid-fire, wise-cracking style which has some critics but has built an audience of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 U.K. listeners and viewers for his sport shows.

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Touchdowners Hear Case Of Filchok vs. Eskies

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—The "Filchok case" did not die, it only slept awhile.

The ousting of flinging Frankie Filchok as coach of the western football champion Edmonton Eskimos over contract terms came to life in detail here before a jammed house of 500 Touchdown Club members who insisted Filchok himself be given a hearing.

But when Eskimo President Ken Montgomery had given his report, and Filchok had been heard, the air still didn't seem clear to most in attendance.

Montgomery was called before the annual meeting of the Touchdowners. Earlier Filchok had been denied a right to attend, but he was called before Montgomery's report.

Filchok and the Eskimos parted late in December over a contract dispute. Eskimos claim Frank refused to sign the new two-year pact Filchok says, "If they wanted to get rid of me, why didn't they just tell me?"

Montgomery presented a lengthy prepared report on the contract dealings. He said one of the big issues in the dispute was a \$1,000 bonus Filchok had demanded before he would sign.

Montgomery said Filchok began contract talk during the

Winnipeg-Edmonton western final. The club preferred to leave the matter until the season's end. Filchok said contract talk started when he got other offers from football men.

The Eskimo president said Filchok had asked for a "two or three year contract" with salary and bonuses which could have totalled \$17,500. After considerable negotiations, financial arrangements granting Filchok a possible \$18,000 in 1953 and \$15,500 in 1954 were agreed to.

Then, Montgomery said, Filchok demanded the \$1,000 for signing and intimated he would not accompany the club to the Grey Cup game unless this was admitted.

Filchok admitted to this but claimed he had a right to do so. He explained that his position with the club was in jeopardy all season.

SHAKY POSITION
"A few of the executives had it in for me all season. What for, I don't know."

He said his shaky position became even more so following Eskimos' loss to Calgary in the first playoff game. He said he

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



MAKE TREED COON SHOW HIMSELF!

SOMETIMES A COON IS DIFFICULT TO LOCATE IN THE TREE. AFTER HOUNDS HAVE TREED IT, HIS CURIOSITY CAN BE AROUSED BY THE IMITATED SOUNDS OF A GOOD COON FIGHT BY THE HUNTERS' SNARLING AND SQUALLING. AS IT BECOMES LOUD AND FIERCE, THE COON WILL EITHER MOVE AROUND SO HE HAS A BETTER VIEW, ENABLING A LIGHT TO SHINE UP HIS EYES IN THE DARKNESS OR HE MAY JUMP OUT OF THE TREE.

knew for a fact that certain Eskimo executives circulated rumors "along coffee row" that Filchok is through."

Filchok said, "After all, I'm a business man," and in view of the uncertain position during the season, thought he had a right to get all he could when he could.

Robbers' Shots Miss Probers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two station employees said they were shot at last Tuesday night investigating an attempt at a suburban grocery store they heard sounds of glass.

They said one of the fleeing empty-handed store in the Kitsilano area fired two shots at them, which missed.

The service station were Gerry Staley, 19 and Fry.

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