By GEOFF AYRES Daily News Sports Editor

One blessing about taking over this corner of the page from our news editor brother is the fact that we don't have to cast around for a new title for this column. The fact is that during the ten years Dick spent cavorting around the boxing ring, we had several occasions to be in his corner as his second. Suffice to say, as we take over, that we still are.

In the process of our short stay here, a matter of some three and a half months, we have had occasion to attend the occasional sports meeting here and there. One such meeting was a gathering of persons interested in forming a District Football Association, patterned after southern leagues and playing under the Dominion Football Association rules. This meeting, held June 22, also agreed to the appointment of referees . . . at least we heard no objections.

Now, last Wednesday night we had the misfortune to witness a spectacle that had its birth at this very June 22 meeting. In category, it could loosely be called football, but its only resemblance to the game played enthusiastically in such diverse corners of the globe as Scotland, Japan and Argentina, could be confined to the fact that the players used a regulation-size ball.

Refereeing this sorry effort was one Dan Morven, a likeable chap who has played, knows and supports the game enthusiastically. Dan was one of the referees agreed upon by representatives of all teams in June, yet practically every whistle Wednesday was questioned by members of one of the participating teams . . . tempers became shorter and the result was the eviction of one player from the field following a fight. It has always been our understanding that the referee, like the customer, is always right. He is an official; appointed to lay down the law, and keep the game running smoothly. Right or wrong in the eyes of the players, his word goes. Any beefs should be taken up with the proper authorities . . . in the case of Wednesday night's game, the league executive. Another fact quite apparent in the contest Wednesday was the number of unfortunate "accidents" which seemed to befall players of both sides. One such incident left Rod Tait writhing on the ground after he received a crippling blow to the kidneys. Such incidents remove the game entirely from within the bounds of sport, give the game a bad name, and put the executive in the embarassing position of collecting money from people who came to see one sport and are presented with a poor substitute.

There were complaints that the ruling official did not referee Wednesday night's game well. In our eyes, if he referees it as well as the players play the game, then there is no ground for objection.

Turning to brighter things, a hearty vote of congratulations is due to one and all who in any way participated in bringing the Little Loopers up from the League start to its excellent conclusion Thursday night. Special congratulations go out to Art Ogilvie, coaches Frank Comadina, Doug Kerr and Alec Slater and the great bunch of kids that won the league. Bouquets go, of course, to the other players, team managers and coaches, whose interest in the kids made the league the success it was in its first franchised year.

And it was a success . . . an all-round success . . . from the players' viewpoint, the spectators! viewpoint and the financial viewpoint. League vice-president Jim Foster indicated that the total "take" for the year would be more than \$2,000. Even with fairly heavy expenses, the league ends up with roughly 400 bucks in the old sock, which is a healthy increase over the \$163 with which the league started the year.

Acceptant.

Jim also says the League will be having itself a meeting just after the kids go back to school (sorry kids) and that the General Meeting in October should see plans laid for next year's loop activities. These should include arranging to get the Prince Rupert Little League into the zone playoffs and presentation of the annual financial statement. Incidentally, casting briefly back to money again, collections from fans this year netted the league \$463. Further word of the loop says that a work party is planned for a week today to dismantle the bleachers and backstop. All material will be carefully Handled and secured "shipshape and Bristol fashion," to quote Mr. Foster.

So, the Little League comes to a close for another year. The highlights will be remembered, the differences forgotten, including no doubt, the one directed in this column legarding the number of innings a pitcher can hurl consecutively. In the final analysis, it didn't really matter, anyway.

Landy Leaves West Coast For East Canadian Visit

VANCOUVER (9-John Landy, thon at the BEG was given a Jacobs has been the target of a championships with a 6-1, 6-1 one of the principals in the hero's home coming Friday at lot of grandstand quarterbacks. win Friday over Yvon Casault of British Empire Games' "miracle i St. John's. mile," left, Yancouver by air Fri- Hiller was met at nearby Tor- night in leading the Bombers to second-seeded Lawrence Barday for Toronto, hancre he will bay, airport by hundreds of New- a 29-6 victory over Ottawa Rough blay of Vancouver turned aside stop over before proceeding to foundlanders who ushered him Riders in the capital would seem Guy Michaud of Quebec into the city in a giant motor- to indicate that the former Okla- straight sets of 6-1, 6-2 to qual-

The modest Australian, who cade. holds the unofficial world record | Hillier said in an interview over to handle the job again. He of 3:58 for the mile, finished that he was "actually quite tossed two touchdown passes in play in the week-long tourney. second to England's Dr. Roger pleased with himself." He said the 13 of the 22 tossed he com-Bannister in the Games mile in the course was the toughest he pleted as he stole the show be- Toronto, defeated John Swann, under four minutes despite four had ever run. stitches in his foot. The stitches were removed Thursday.

Meanwhile Newsoundland's Last Night's Fights O' George Hillier, who placed fifth in the gruelling 26-mile mara-

Baseball Scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Vancouver 11, Wenatchee 3. Salem 3, Lewiston 2, Yakhna 3, Tri-City 2. Edmonton 6, 12; All-Stars 1, 4

Pacific Const San Diego 2, Hollywood 0, Ban Francisco 9, Sacramento 8, Scattle 4, Oakland 0. Los Angeles 12, Portland 3.

RUPERT SIGNS

Commercial Advertising .. and Decorating

222 Fourth Street

9 Suits

Teru Onuku, 144%, Japan, 3.

O Topcoats Slacks ALTERATION SPECIALIST QUICK SERVICE

LING the TAILOR 220 6th 8t. — Phone 649

See The New Line Of LADIES' FINE LEATHER. HANDBAGS at MANSON'S JEWELLERS 518 Third Avonue West

Some doubt as to whether the second half of the senior ball playoffs will start tomorrow arose today with word that work commitment may cut sharply into the player stock of Commercial Hotel.

Gordon & Anderson, the other half of the semi-final contest, will not be as hard hit as Miner Simundson's aggregation and Rusty Ford said that he expects he will start southpaw Bob Squires on the mound.

Holidays and injuries are adding to the hotelmen's grief, as Gordie Cameion is out of town and Jack Lindsay is sidelined with a broken foot. Work commitments will probably keep Bill Gunn, Tiny Carlson and Cliff Dahl out of action, Miner Simundson said this morning. Playoff schedule, outlined by

Don Hawryluk, league secretary. yesterday calls for a double header tomorrow with a further game next Thursday if the teams split. The best three out of five finals are slated to start August 22, when the winner of the G & A-Commercial series plays Terrace double header in Roosevelt

McNamee Takes Men's Freestyle

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The fast | Dodgers. pace established earlier continued Friday at the three-quarter vinced the two top clubs that innings. Brooklyn broke into the mark of the Kelowna regatta.

In addition, the VASC senior

freestyle and the 300-yard med-

One of the surprises of the day came in the Canadian northwest tower diving men's champion-DRAMATIC WIN ship when Bill Patrick of Calgary, British Empire Games titlist, was edged by Don Harper of tend Ohio State University. Pass-Happy Jacobs Best Bet

By The Canadian Press

Blue Bombers' first-string quar-

son under the regime of Win-

homa star can hardly be passed

fore more than 12,000 Ottawa '

Winnipeg's win was one of the

three victories western teams

Edmonton Eskimos came from []

power in defeating Montreal [

ONE OF THREE

OSAKA, Japan—Somdez Yon-|counted in the four exhibition |

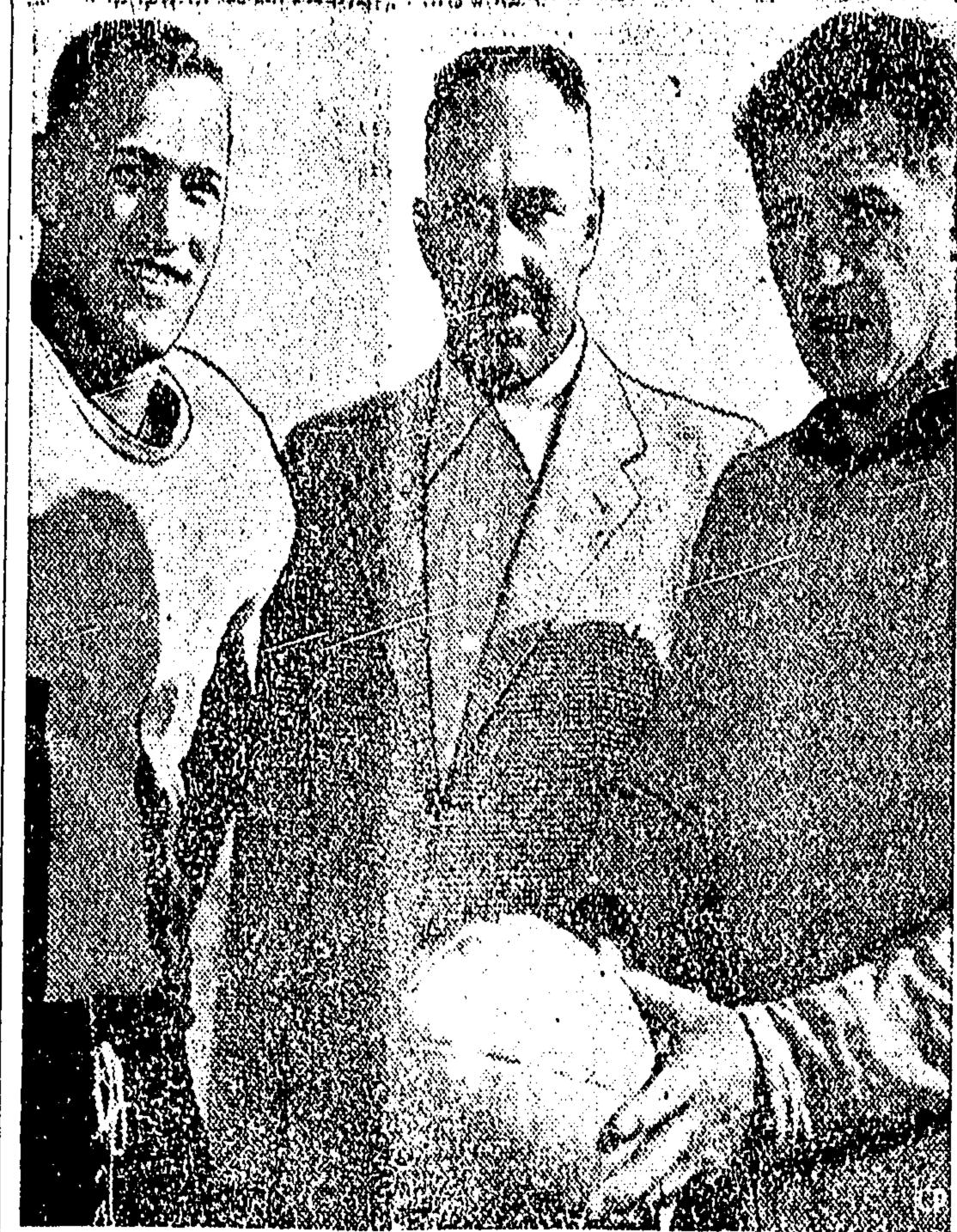
grakit, 146½, Thailand, stopped | games Friday night. In Toronto, |]

SA TIAGO, Chile---Oogomar behind to whip Toronto Argon- []

| Martinez, 171, Uruguay, outpoint- | auts 18-7 and in Calgary the | '

But his performance Friday Quebec.

terback.



FRANK FILCHOCK, (right) coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Interprovincial Football Union, huddles with Ken Carpenter, starry newcomer from the Cleveland Browns during a practice session at Regina. Carpenter, a powerful runner and versatile backfielder, has been a standout in the club's preseason workouts. Dean Griffing, (center) newly-appointed team manager, looks on. (CP Photo).

Flag Dash by Braves Steals Spotlight Off Giants, Bums

By BEN PHLEGAR

Milwaukee's wild dash for the out in the ninth.

yard freestyle senior men's event three-game series in Brooklyn sacrifice fly in the sixth. Ted Simpson took the senior between the Giants and Dodgers Redskins.

the Giants 3-2.

For Top Quarterback Post

Indian will wind up as Winnipeg Roughriders 25-5 in Regina.

It's been the talk of the West Henri Rochon that Indian Jack would be rele-

nipeg's new coach, Al Sherman. Rochon of Montreal led a field

As the Bombers' quarter for the of eight nto the men's quarter-

a defensive halfback this sea- Leads Field

Milwaukee, before a gather- game winning homer. ing of 42,820 well wishers, trailed Palo Alto, Calif. Both divers at through seven innings, tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth, and

QUEBEC @-Top-seeded Henri

ify with seven other Canadians

an done American for Sunday's

Try Daily News Classifieds

Jimproons: Jears.

CANNON TOWELS

. Vancouver, 3-6, 6-4 3-2,

then triumphed on Del Cran-

thunder from the current battle spine-tingler, too, decided on a for first place between the New two-run homer by Carl Furillo plenty of action spelling off Is-York Giants and the Brooklyn in the seventh inning. Sal Mag-bell and Tripucka. lie and Carl Erskine allowed a By now the Braves have con- hit apiece through the first five they are serious about this pen-scoring column first, getting one Gerry McNamee won the 200- nant business and the current run on a pair of singles and a

men's 100-yard backstroke and finds both clubs looking over with two in the seventh on Helen Stewart captured the jun-their shoulders at the onrushing doubles by Don Mueller and Monte Irvin sandwiched around men's relay team churned their The Braves closed to within 512 one-run lead manager Leo Durgames of the top Friday night ocher sent up a pinch hitter for with a 5-2 triumph over Chicago the tiring Maglie and sent his after the Dodgers had whipped No. 1 relief ace, Mary Grissom, to the hill in the eighth. Gil-

CLEVELAND HOLDS EDGE

Cleveland held its 21/2-game! edge over the New York Yankees with a 9-4 verdict over Baltimore. New York whipped Boston 8-2. Chicago shaded Detroit 1-0 in a brilliant 16-inning pitching duel between Jack Alouettes 24-19. Alouettes had Pittsburgh thumped Philadelphia Canada. The passing wizardry of Indian | previously beaten Vancouver Jack Jacobs isn't something that Lions 22-0. Hamilton Tiger-Cats twice, 9-5 and 5-0 and St. Louis! Grey Cup champions last season, can be brushed off, so it's still a provided the East with its only two innings.

good bet that the temperamental win by trouncing Saskatchewan SCHEDULE CHANGE

Port Edward Paramounts and Gondola Cafe will meet in a District Football Association match tonight at 7 in Roosevelt Park in a change of schedule announced this morning. Originally slated to play were Local 708 and Port Edward. last four years the pass-happy finals of the Quenec City tennis

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

Phone Black 846 and Red 12

DE LUXE CANADIAN WHISKY XX \$3.85 not4 but yrs.old

This advertisement is not published ed Humberto Loayze, 164, Chile, Stampeders showed surprising 24"x42", pair ... \$1.79 or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government o British Columbia

a growing samily in needs more storage room

Smooth-sanded panels of low cost Sylvaply Douglas Fir Plywood are self-framing, easy-to-paint. You can have built-ins and storage walls in your home now ---pay for them on easy budget terms. See your lumber dealer about low cost home improvements with Sylvaply, DO-IT-YOURSELF or HAVE-IT-DONE you save with

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD Sold through leading humber dealers.
MACMILLAN & BLOEDEL LIMITED

ALBERT & McCAFFERY Ltd. ISLAND CITY BUILDERS COW BAY Phone 116 - 117 - 58 | 505 McBride Street Phone Blue 820 Wifus Roughies Stand Pat With 53 Coach, Few Imports

By SCOTTY MELVILLE

REGINA (P) — Saskatchewan Roughriders are the "stand pat" club this season in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Riders, who finished last sea-

son in second spot a half game ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, are the only team retaining the 1953 coach and have only 14 imports in training camp, five of them newcomers.

The Rider management expects the youth movement, start ed after the unsuccessful 1 Grey Cup game, to pay off this season.

Coach Flinging Frankle Filchok is back for his second season at the helm.

DOBBS HAS DEPARTED

is that of quarterback Glenn man in 1953. Dobbs who coached Riders into the 1951 Grey Cup final, led Riders in a dismal 1952 season and then confined himself to Peterborough Trailermen Friday adian champion Hamilton Ti-

Among the new imports is litton Tigers. Larry Isbell, former Baylor star who is expected to share with Frank Tripucka, formerly of Dallas Texans, Riders' field leadership duties this season.

Canadian additions include Ron Adam, brilliant quarter who Associated Press Sports Writer dall's three-run homer with one Canadian junior championship Open 6 p.m. - 3:39 a.m. last fall. Filchok is taking expennant has stolen much of the Brooklyn contest was a tra pains with Adam, still of junior age but expected to see

STRENGTH IN IMPORTS

Holdover imports are tackle Martin Ruby who last season in his third year with Riders won all-star selection on both of-Then the Giants came back fensive and defensive teams, guard Mario De-Marco, an all-Canadian with Edmonton Eskimos in 1952, Centre Mel Beckett, I They don't have far to look, a single by Willie Mays. With a halfback Bobby Marlow, tackle John Precheck, end Stan Williams, centre John Wozniak, end Mac Speedie and Tripucka.

Newcomers in addition to Isbell are Bobby Flippen, with Ed-Hodges greeted him with a monton prior to a litch in the single. Furillo followed with the U.S. Army, tackle Marvin Beguhl from Idaho and halfback Ken Carpenter, a four-year man with Cleveland Browns.

Speedie, with Cleveland Browns before coming to Regina, has citiched an end spot. On the other side Filchok plans to start i Harry Lampman, formerly of Queen's University, Lampman, a Harshman and Al Aber. Phila- rangy lad with terrific hands, is delphia edged Washington 3-2, forging to the front as one of the In National League action, better passcatchers developed in

Stan Williams, another from scoring seven runs in the last Dallas Texans, has been taken off the end and has been working at halfback. Williams was brilliant last season at defensive half before an injury curtailed his services. CANUCK POWER

Canadian youngsters with

backfield service are Moe Martin, Karl Hilzinger and Mike Maruska, all of Montreal; Freddy i Hamilton from Hamilton, Bob | 12 McMillan from Saskatoon, Nellie 📳 Green, one-time Ottawa player, 🗗 Scotty Bissett from Windsor and

Bill Todd from Winnipeg. Veteran Kenny Charlton, one of the best Canadian backs ever developed, is going into his seventh straight season with the club. Charlton, a Regina product who played in Winnipeg one year during the war and in Ottawa immediately afterwards. has plenty of football savvy and

is an excellent kicker. The other homebrew veteran is Sully Glasser, who has been lineplunging since 1945. Johnny Harper a former Montrealer, has been in Rider harness for the last two years.

Doug Killoh, a Regina product who did a great job on defence last season, and Gordon Sturtridge from Winnipeg are the Canadian ends. Sturtridge was The most-publicized departure chosen the league's best fresh-

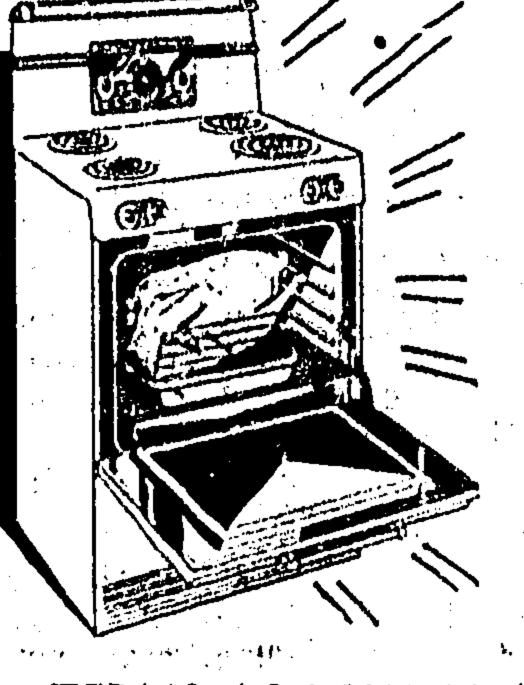
Lacrosse Finals Start

field activities last year as he night defeated St. Catharines stepped aside for Filchok. This Athletics 10-6 to begin the eastseason Dobbs is with the Can-ern round-robin semi-final senior lacrosse series, which embraces the two teams and Ham-

CHOP SUEY . .

Hollywood Cafe

For Outside Orders Phone 133



TERMS AS LOW AS \$12.00 MON

6 Clock which turns oven on and off automatically . . set it in the morning, and arrive home to a ready-to-serve dinner.

• Combination Broiling and Roasting pan.

• Oven interior Light.

MCRAE BROS. I

"THE STORE THAT SERVICE PUR Phone 6 or 36

it's LUCKY. when good friends get toget 4. . HAPPY IS THE HOW THAT SHELTERS AFR Twas a wise man indeed, when this observation. And whereath at elekinu 1220 - randtsfi a gathering of good friended LUCKY LAGER is their find for light, zestful refreshud always LUCKY when good get together, so always had on ice and in reserve. Use W

venient, free home delice to order several cases at t FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY CALL 44 A British Columbia

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Utitish Columbia.

brush or ... CHOW MEIN

know, Brisk

B-H ENG

make how

more beck

beautiful

long.lastin

Automatic! Outlef. Surface Va ensy cleana

Only 30 ist Minute Ma Lisetime R

Finish.