Packers like cup climate Rematch in offing

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CONFIRMATION DRESSES.

OF COURSE

Return to home ice with 2-0 margin

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—In their first outsideleague playoffs in six years, Kelowna Packers give every indication of going on a binge in the heady at-I mosphere of Allan Cup competition.

They added a 4-1 victory over Winnipeg Maroons Wednesday night at Kamloops to a previous 5-0 triumph Monday night to go into the third game of the bestof-seven Western final with a 2-0 edge.

Back on home ice Friday night for that contest, the Packers are in a favored position to cop the Western series.

Kelowna has not reached such Western Hockey League should heights in nine years of senior A get down to more compact prohockey. The greatest moment for portions after Calgary Stampedthe Packers prior to this season ers take on the Flyers in Edwas in 1952 when they won the monton tonight. Okanagan League title only to lose the British Columbia championship.

SHUTOUT RUINED

Standing as a pillar of strength of-five round. behind the Packers' present position is goalie Dave Gatherum, day night took a stranglehold on He shut out the Maroons for the third series in the playoffs, close to 110 minutes in the first downing Winnipeg Warriors 7-1 two games before young Barry in Winnipeg for a 3-1 margin in Douglas, picked up from the their best-of-seven semi-final. junior Winnipeg Braves for the! The Canucks boomed into a series, scored midway through 2-0 lead in the first period and the third period Wednesday made it 3-1 before the end of

defensive work with their scoring power. Bill Folk, Ron Hutchinson, Walt Peacosh, Phil Maloney, Al Cleary, Jim Powers and Bob, Robinson scored for the winners 32-year Wait while Howie Glover netted the only Winnipeg goal in the sec-

the second as they combined

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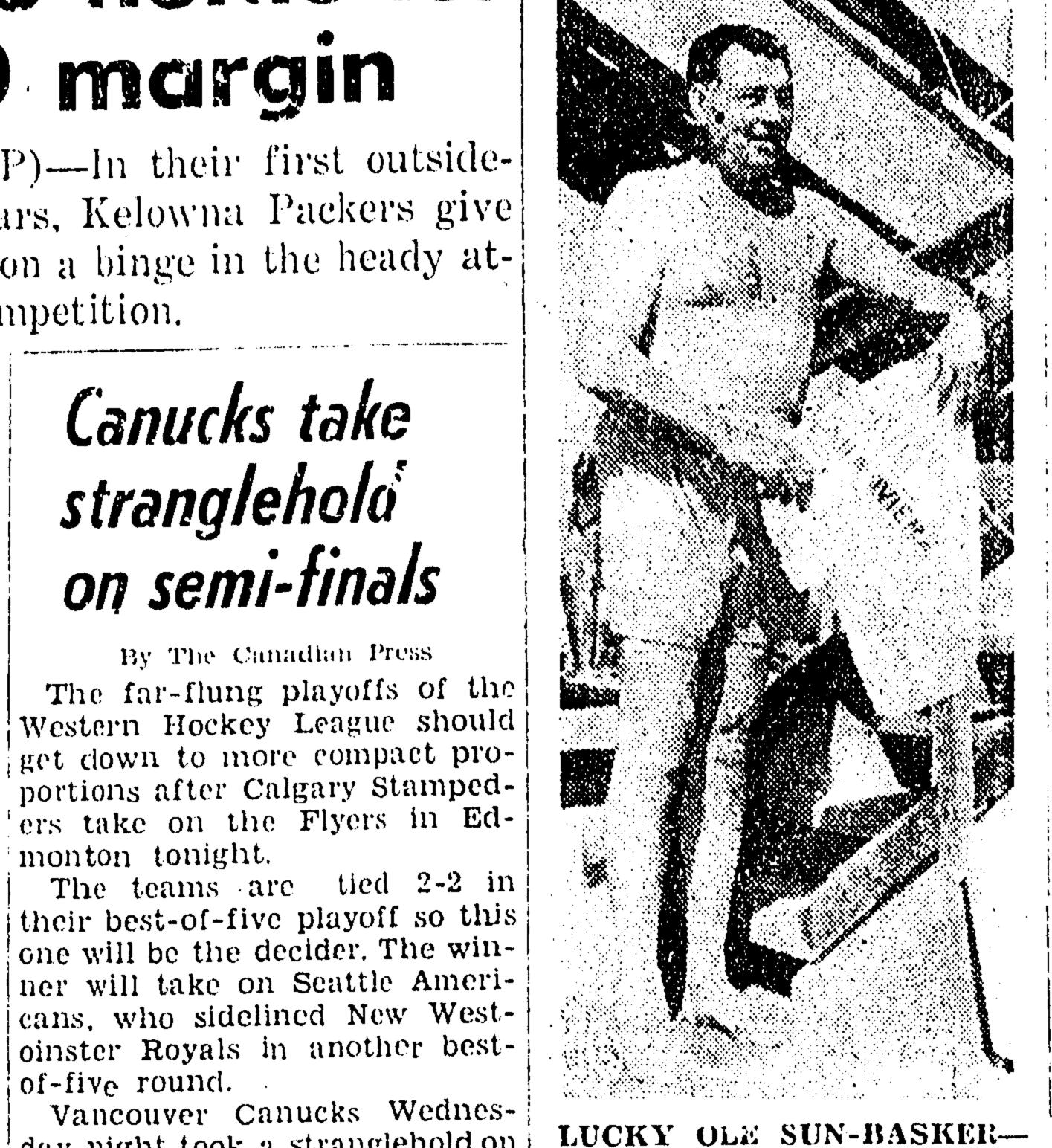
By The Canadian Press

HOCKEY GREAT DIES

VANCOUVER (P Moran, old-time hockey great, baseball umpire and ior A title. one of the west coast's most colyesterday aged 64.



KING OF PAIN"



Showing a few excess pounds that weren't there some years lago, ex - heavyweight champ Jack Démpsey soaks up some sun at the Havana Riviera hotel in Havana, Cuba. The old Manassa Mauler is on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Title win ends

BELLEVILLE Ont. O Belleville McParlands, representing ; a city that hungered 32 years for an Ontario hockey championship, today feasted on the sen-

Playing-coach Ike Hildebrand orful sports personalities, died summed it up after Belleville defeated Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen 4-1 Wednesday night to win the best-of-seven series

> "I've won a lot of championships in my life but none has given me more pleasure." It was the first all-Ontario

> championship for Belleville since 1926, when it won the intermediate B crown. Belleville now meets Levis,

Que., in a best-of-five series for the Eastrn Canada championship. Winnr will travel west: to play either Kelowna Packers or, Winnipeg Maroons for the Allan Cup. First two games of the Eastern final will be in Belleville, probably Saturday and

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as contenders draw

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Top-ranking heavyweights Eddie Machen and Zora Folley failed by far Wednesday night to determine a challenger for world champion Floyd Patterson.

They fought to a 12-round

draw. A rematch is likely. I've ever seen."

Most of the crowd of 11,759. dog from Chandler, Ariz.

The referee and the two judges! had varying opinions of the outcome, Referee Frankie Carter Folley 117 to 116.

Machen, rated the No. 1 con-There was a bit of fuming af- tender, entered the ring a 21/2ter the fight, a dull affair at the to-1 favorite for the nationally Cow Palace. Folley's manager, televised bout, but in the early Bill Swift, shouted that the de- rounds seemed baffled by the cision was the "biggest robbery potent left jab of the No. 2 chall-

Since Patterson's manager. which paid a gross of \$95,755 to Cus D'Amato, shows no inclinawatch the goings-on and boo tion to include either Machen lustily at the dull action on oc- or Folley in a match with the casions, seemed to side with champion, figuring is strong Swift and his 194-pound under-that a rematch will be arranged.

RUGBY STAR RETIRES

LONDON W-Ken Jones, one favored Machen 117 points to of the most famous wing three-116. Judge Jack Downey scored quarters in rugby, has retired it 115 to 115 and judge Fred from the game. He played his Apostoli saw Folley ahead 117 last game Tuesday when Newto 115. The Associated Press had port defeated the Barbarians 13-

LEONARD TOURNEY FAVORITE

GREENSBORO, N.C. @-The \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, boasting a field of 130 including five Canadians, today launched the summer tour of the travelling

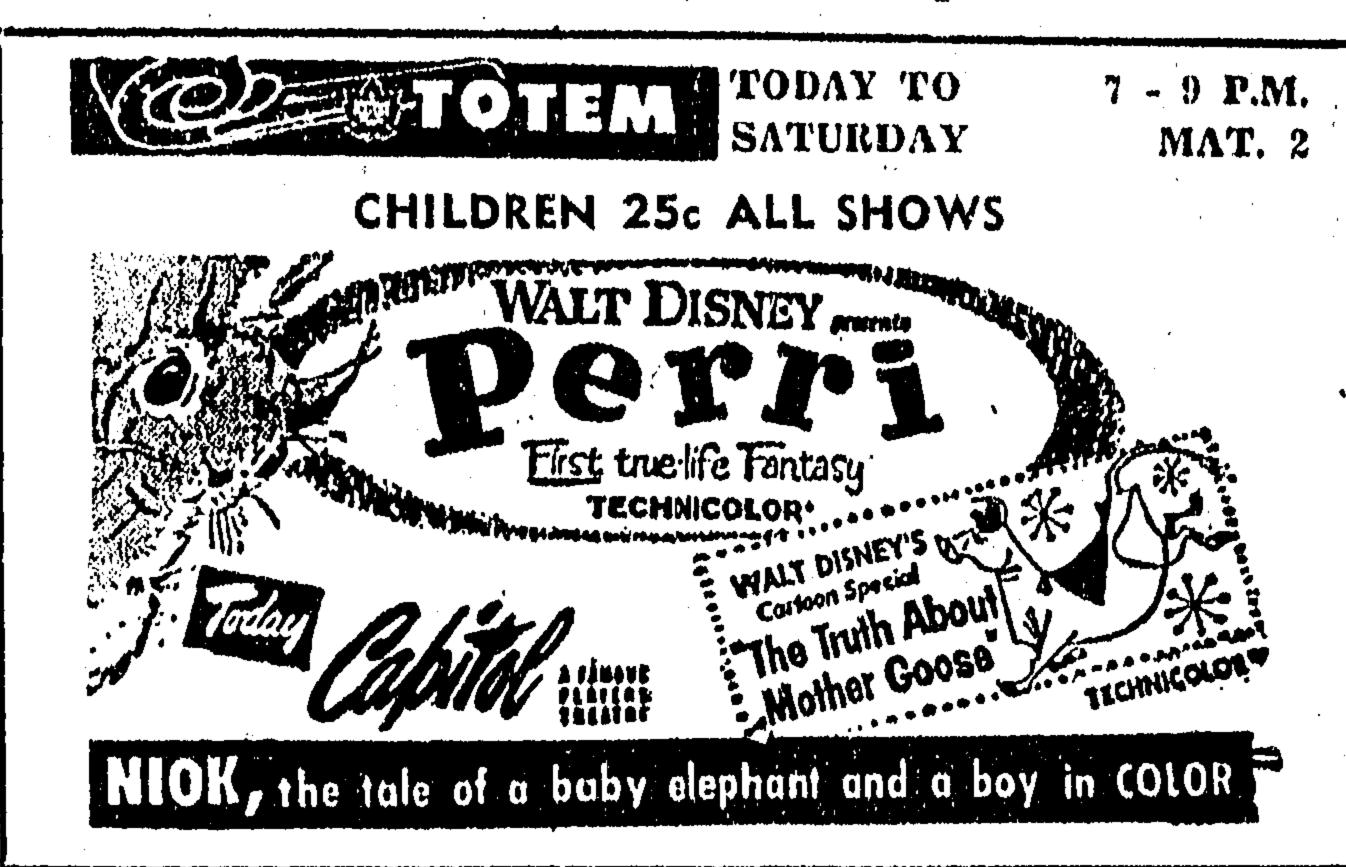
Fourteen of the top 25 money winners thus far this year answered the call to the first tee in pursuit of top money of \$2,000.

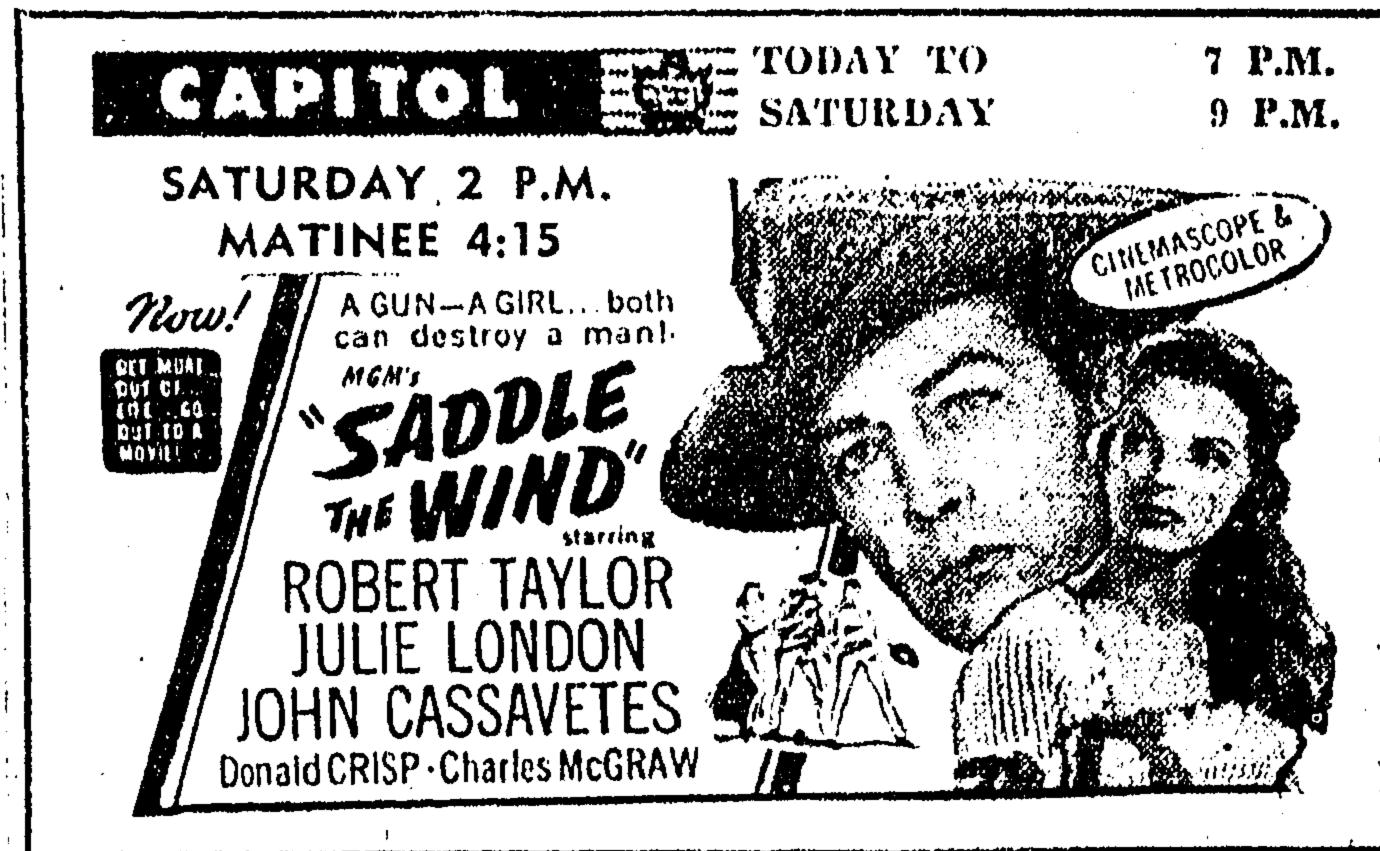
Although he's not on the list of leading winners, Stan Leonard of Vancouver is rated one of the favorites since he is the defending champion. The 41-year-old six-time Canadlan PGA champion scored his only major tournament victory of the last 12 months in the 1957 Greensboro with a four-under-



Roughies sign college end

REGINA (P) — Saskatchewan Bob McQuaide, a six-foot-one-Roughriders of the Western inch, 205-pound end, who play-Interprovincial Football Union ed college ball at the University have announced the signing of of Pittsburgh.









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