By ED WILKS

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Just when some folks were about ready to scratch Cincinnati from that squirrel cage race in the National League, the Redlegs suddenly look robust

After slipping from first to fifth with a terrible July run run, deseated Fittsburgh 6-4 in

winning.

The victory put the fourth-loser. place Redlegs within one game | Willard Schmidt, with a twolyn is 2½ games behind.

seventh in a row, nailing fifth- ered for the Phils. place Philadelphia 5-4 in 10 in- The sublime and the lightly nings as Stan Musial doubled ridiculous were both on display home the clincher. Musial had in the American League Friday three hits, all for extra bases, night. New York Yankees exin five trips to gain the batting tended their first-place lead to lead at .339 from Milwaukee's five games with a 3-2 win over Hank Aaron, who was 0-for-3 Cleveland; while at the other and slipped to .337.

#### Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Williams, Boston .. 316 74 121 Mantle, N.Y. .... 332 95 119 .358 Cleveland's Don Mossi held Woodling, Cleve. .. 255 47 85 .333 the Yanks hitless for  $6\frac{1}{3}$  in-Boyd, Baltimore .. 321 53 104 .324 the Yanks hitless for  $6\frac{1}{3}$  in-336 48 105 .322 nings. Runs-Mantle, 95. Runs batted in—Sievers, Washing-

Hits-Malzone, Boston, 128. Doubles-Gardner, Baltimore, 25. Triples-McDougald and Simpson New-York, 7. Home runs-Williams, 30

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 1 Pitching—Bunning, Detroit, 13-3, Strikeouts-Wynn, Cleveland, 131 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Blasingame, St. Louis, 78. Runs batted in-Musial, 84 Tits-Aaron, 137. Doubles-Musial, 30. Triples-Mays, 12. Home runs—Aaron, 30. Sholon bases-Mays, 30.

Pitching—Schmidt, St. Louis, Strikeouts-Sanford, Philadelphia

#### One In Action

SEATTLE (P)-Only one Canadian got into action Friday at the international amateur boxing tournament involving 11 nations from three continents. He was army corporal Willie Noel who lost a decision to Paul Fujii of Hawaii in the welterweight division. The others in Ciinada's eight-män delegation -all but two of them from the army-received byes till today.

"again, complete with late-inning home runs." (13-14), the Redlegs are on the the other National League game. way back, winning 'em late—but It was the sixth straight loss for the seventh-place Pirates, lead-Ted Kluszewski and Wally ing to manager Bobby Bragan's Post, two of last season's big dismissal early today. Coach guns, and Smoky Burgess were Danny Murtaugh took his place.

back in business Friday night | New York Giants, losing six in for a 9-6 victory over New York a row, made a fight of it against Giants, Klu belted a two-run Cincinati with home runs b homer for a first-inning lead, Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays Burgess smacked a two-run shot and a tying run in the top of the to regain the edge in the eighth, ninth on Danny O'Connell's and Post sparked a three-run single. Hersh Freeman won it, drive to win it in the ninth. with Al Worthington the relief

Brooklyn, after Gene Conley hit relief job over four frames, "four-hit the Dodgers and lined won his 10th in a row for St. a run-scoring single in a 1-0 Louis for a 10-1 record. The Milwaukee victory that kept the Cards garnered 12 hits off four second-place Braves just two Phil hurlers-starting with 13points shy of St. Louis. Brook-| game winner Jack Sanford and ending with loser Bob Miller. The Cardinals won their Stan Lopata and Anderson hom-

end of the standings Kansa's Chicago Cubs, with one earned City Athletics dropped into the cellar by losing a bizarre double bill to Baltimore Orioles.

> to Boston and Washington skip-AB R H Pct. ped from the cellar by downing .383 Detroit 2-1.

Second-place Chicago lost 5-4

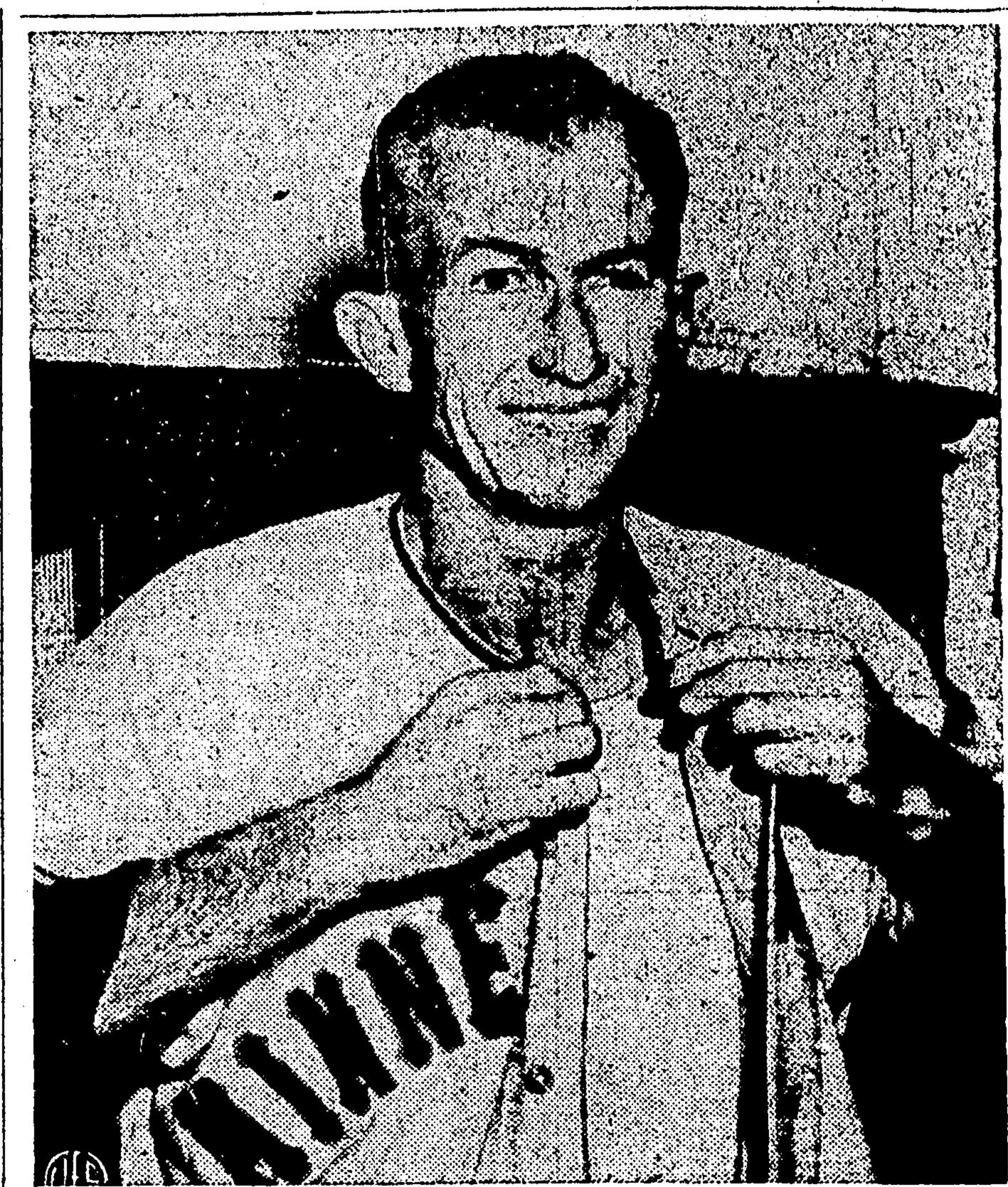
Mickey Mantle reached him for gave the Bombers a 2-2 tie. walk and singles by Tony Kubek and pinch-hitter Harry Simpson won it for New York in the eighth. Thanks to two Cleve-land runners being nipped at PlayOffS the plate, Tom Sturdivant em-

#### erged as winner. ROOKIE LAID LOW

ended on a sombre note after the Orioles' third baseman, Broks Robinson, was beaned for 10 stitches in the second contest. The 20-year-old rookie from Little Rock, Ark., apparently escaped with a fracture.

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N.Y. GIANTS' MANAGER—Bill Rigney was caught by the cameraman as he donned his uniform for a "Little World Series" game, one of his last as manager of the Minneapolis Millers. Bill got the news that he would succeed Leo Durocher in New York while his Millers were battling the Rochester Red Wings for the junior World Series crown. Rigney, who resides in Walnut Creek, Calif., with his wife and three children, said, "I feel just wonderful . . . I really do."

## Padres Take Double For PCL Third Spot

By The Canadian Press

San Diego took both ends of a Pacific Coast Lea- ran it 98 yards altogether and k Then Gil McDougald and gue doubleheader at Vancouver Friday night as Jim (Mudcat) Grant limited the Mounties to three hits for A a 5-0 Padre victory in the nightcap. San Diego won the first game

# Iomorrow

Playoffs for Prince Rupert and District Baseball League start place, one game behind San tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Roose-Diego. | velt Park with Gordon and Anderson meeting the Hotelmen. This decision was made by league officials despite the fact

that G & A was unable to field a full team for yesterday's sched- Portland 21/2 games into the cel-That game had been called on home doubleheader 7-0 and 7-2. standings without having to play Watkins on a five-hitter in the all rained-out games after the opener and Marshall Bridges end of the season.

#### Teach Flying

VICTORIA (P)-A special train ing course in aeronautics will instituted this fall by the provincial Department of Education, Larry Jansen. in conjunction with the Vancouver School Board and airline Use Classifieds.-They Pay lie Vaughn, Los Angeles, 10.

The twin triumph shoved the Padres into third place, 31/2 games behind the league-leadand one-half games behind the second-place Hollywood Stars. The Mounties are in fourth American 50-yard version.

At San Francisco, the Hollywood Stars scored nine runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Seals 10-1.

Sacramento Solons shoved game against Esquires. lar Friday night by winning a with a three-hit effort in the style they play." seven-inning nightcap.

Los Angeles right-fielder Bert Hameric made a clutch catch of Dick Aylward's long drive to preserve a 6-5 victory over Seattle at Los Angeles. The Winner Bruno Vistinin, 146, Italy, outwas Ralph Mauriello, the loser, pointed Raymond Riojas, 142,

# Demonstrate

By ERWIN FRICKE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore (CP) -Edmonton Eskimos did their utmost Friday night to prove promoter A. Forbes Crawford's contention that Canadian professional football is faster, wider open and more spectacular than the American variety.

The Grey Cup champions, in their first start this season, really poured on the power to wallop B.C. Lions 29-8 in their first exhibition of Canadian football on the U.S. west coast. Halfback stars Jackie Parker and Rollie Miles made one of the four Edmonton touchdowns

about as spectacular an effort as touchdown-making can be. It was in the fourth quarter and the Lions had just convert-

end Jerry Janes sent a high ball soaring to the Edmonton end zone and Parker was there to affect the standings. pull it in.

#### 92-YARD RUN

He ran it 29 yards out of the Shop Easy end zone and then another eight. Kinsmen By this time, Miles came rushing North Star . by and Parker reversed to Miles who swivel-hipped for 20 yards and then was in the clear. He

another 10 yards but one of the tamweight title. concessions the Canadian teams had to make to American rules was to play on a 100-yard or American-style field rather than

Another concession was, only a ing San Francisco Seals and one 15-yard end zone instead of 25 but the field's width was extended to the Canadian 65 from the The wider field drew approv-

ing comment from some of the J.S. football writers who, along with 10,261 fans, saw the exhibi-

"I was very impressed with the speed of the Canadian clubs and the wider field which gave them room to break away in," said George Pasero, Oregon Journal to clarify The winning pitchers were Bud sports editor. "They've added some razzle-dazzle to our game. I like the wide-open, socking

### Last Night's Fights

Melbourne, Australia (4) -Fort Worth, Tex., 12.

New York (An - Bobby Boyd, 1584, Chicago, outpointed Wil-

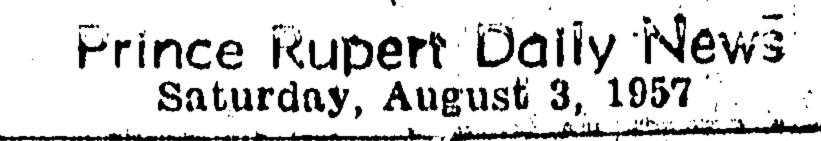


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U.S. NAVY MEN SPEARFISHING WINNERS- U.S. Navy men from the Turk Island base in the Bahamas swam off with honors in the Antilles Armed Forces Spearfishing Tournament. Competing against eight other U.S. Armed Forces bases, these three Navy sonarmen twice came up with amberjacks weighing more than 30 pounds. Left to right are William E. Grady, Thomas Bevins and Carl Hall, who provided the evidence that the Navy is master on the seas . . . and

### Little League Playoffs Commence Monday Night

Kicking off, Lions' 244-pound Shop Easy 7-1 in the final game cide. of the season at Algoma Park last night. The game did not

League standings are as fol-| Sea Kings ...... 12 Semi-finals start Monday at

Osaka, Japan (A)---Saburo Otaki, 1171/8. Japan, knocked out If it had been on a Canadian Yasuji Takashi, 117½, Japan, 7. gridiron, Miles would have run Otaki retained Japanese ban-

The Prince Rupert Little Algoma Park, 7 p.m., with Kins-

ed their only touchdown of the League is all set for the play-| meeting Sea Kings. Best offs after Kinsmen clobbered two out of three games will de-

## Takes Over Golf

By W. R. WHEATLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Thoroughly subdued and stricken by a sudden malady of over-par, a wobbly field set out today in a final effort to overhaul champion Marlene Stewart Streit in the Canadian ladies' close golf cham-

pionship. . The six-times titleholder from Fonthill, Ont., went into today's final 18-hole round with a 36-hole total of 153, two strokes beter than Rae Milligan of Calgary, runner-up in the last two

It was Marlene's day Friday with a one-under-par 76. She simply stuck to her steady game and let the others beat them-

#### CHALLENGERS FALTER

Marlene not only overcame a four-stroke deficit set up in the first round by little Judy Darling of Montreal but shot into the lead while most of the hopeful first-round chailengers faitered with surprising regularity.

Four stickes away from Marlene at 157 were Mary Ellen Driscoll of Saint John, N.B., and Miss Darling.

Janet MacWha of nearby St. Lambert was next with 159 and Betty Stanhope of Edmonton followed with 161.

All four who matched | Marlene's par 77 Thursday found themselves dropping back. Miss Priscoll and Miss MacWha sui-

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singles, walking five but collecting three clutch strikeouts, and | eingled home the run in a 1-0 | Hitting: Stan Musich, Cardin- |

LOOK-NO PAIMLES-Students of Towle High School at Newport, N.H., stage an unusual

race as they head down snow slides in aluminum canoes at a nearby ski area. At least

they don't have to ball out the canoos when they tip over.

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