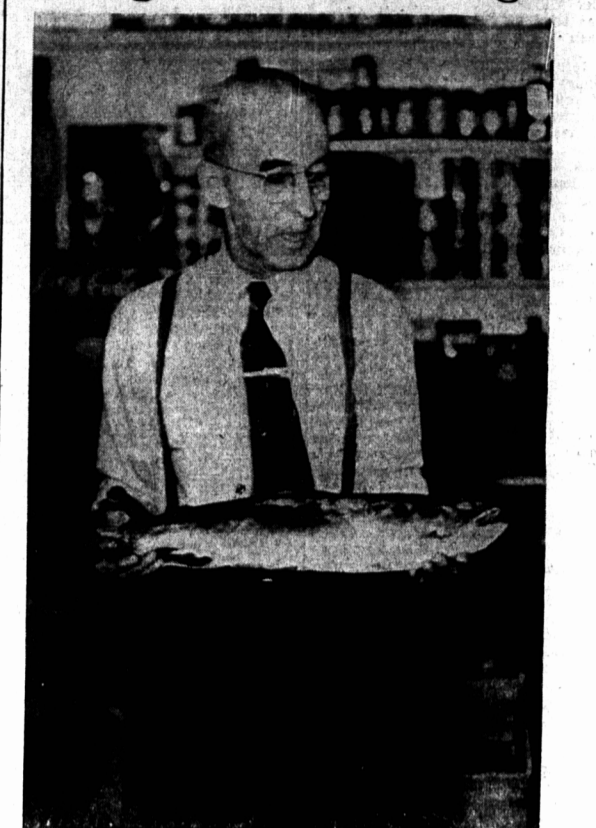


### Montague Man Leads Anglers



Angling enthusiasts were out in force on Thursday heading for well known haunts where the "Big Fellows" were believed to be in waiting for the opening day. Among the first to return to the city with the spoils of victory numbering and weighing up to quota were Lloyd Wonnacott and Wendell Beaton, who arrived back at eight a.m. Top window display for size however went to David Sorrey of Montague who landed a salt water beauty weighing four lbs three ozs. which measured 21 1/2 inches long and 11 inches in girth. "Mac" McRae at Ray's presents the splendid specimen in the above picture. More than forty rods were counted at Billy Ben's, where very few trout were taken. Crowds also lined the pavement at Dingwells, Morell, Midgell, Wrights Bridge and other well-known fishing centres.

### City Boxer Leaves For Title Fight In Calgary

Cobey McCloskey, 23-year-old Charlottetown boxer, left Dartmouth by air yesterday for a crack at the Canadian Light Heavyweight Boxing Championship held by Doug Harper of Calgary. McCloskey will meet Harper on Tuesday or Thursday of next week in a title fight sanctioned by the Canadian Boxing Federation. He is replacing the late Harry MacLean in the title fight. The Charlottetown fighter team pained in the United States during the winter. He had four fights winning decisions over Frank Norton and Paulie Griffen while losing to Ray Drake and Clem Florio. Drake is the highly regarded light heavyweight who is featured in an interesting article in Ring Magazine this month. McCloskey will spot Harper nearly 20 pounds in the coming fight. He expects to go into the ring at 157 against 174 by Harper.

### GOLF NEWS

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# Red Wings Capture Cup In 2-1 Victory Over Canadiens

(By W. R. Wheatley, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
DETROIT, (CP)—Little Tony Leswick, hard-working left-winger, fired a \$9,000 goal in overtime Friday night to break up a brilliantly-fought seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals, giving Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over the cup-defending Montreal Canadiens.

The goal came at 4:29 of overtime and before a record hockey crowd of 15,791 in Olympia Stadium. Canadiens went down battling in surrendering the cup to the Red Wings, who last owned it two years ago and now have won it six times.

Canadiens had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period on Floyd Curry's goal and Red Kelly evened it for the Wings in the second period. The teams fought it through the third period and on into overtime with thrills and spills aplenty.

The break suddenly came when lanky centre Glen Skov went to the end boards on his left and whipped the puck clear across to Leswick who was in the red circle about 30 feet out from goalie Gerry McNeil of Canadiens and to McNeil's left.

Leswick let go his drive quickly and the puck whizzed into the net on McNeil's left. It was Leswick's third goal in post-season play. The whole Detroit team—from the bench and all-nearly mobbed little Tony and Skov and many fans swarmed on the ice and joined in the backslapping and congratulations.

The ice was cleared for president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League to make the formal presentation of the cup to Miss Marguerite Norris, the club's president, and general manager Jack Adams.

The Abbie Sisters of Charlottetown won the Prince Edward Island Girls basketball championship on Thursday night by eliminating the Summerside Girls in a two-game, total point series.

The Abbies were forced to the limit in winning the round by a 54-44 score. They won the opening game at Prince of Wales College on Wednesday night 30-16 but were defeated 25-22 by Summerside in the second game at the Air Force gymnasium.

Eileen MacArthur sank six baskets for a total of 12 points to lead the Abbies in their game at Summerside on Thursday. Luck Smith was runner-up with seven points followed by Helen MacPhail with three.

Marie Peters once again was high scorer for Summerside with 12 points. Mary Thompson scored eight points and Bunny Wiseman six. The score was tied 12-12 at the end of the first half on Thursday and the Summerside girls pulled away in the second half to outscore their Charlottetown rivals 14-10.

Lucy Smith of the Abbies and Mary Thompson of Summerside both left the game via the four route. Marina Doyle with four fouls was runner-up in this department. The Island champions are coached by Keith Dalziel who also coaches the Nomads in the men's City and Island Basketball League. Darrell Murray coaches the Summerside team.

Barney was paying his own expenses. A few years ago he hurled a no-hitter and had as much if not more speed than any other pitcher. But since then he has lost his control and today not a club in baseball will take a chance on him. At 29 years of age his career in baseball appears finished.

Barney always had some trouble with his control. About three years ago he suddenly went very bad. He was farmed out to the minors but couldn't find the plate. Last year there was a story about him crying as he watched the World Series on television. This spring he is in Florida, paying his own way, pitching at a strike zone marked out by strings. Lewis watched him working and says he is really wild. It looks like a tough road back for the guy whom Joe DiMaggio claimed was one of the fastest pitchers he ever went to bat against.

Lewis also stated that Benny Carson had more stuff on the ball than any of the Class D pitchers he faced in practice. He figures that Don "Duck" MacLeod could make the grade quite easily. "The only difference between those players and many of the fellows around here is that the more an pitcher," he stated. Brian pointed out that many of them had had several years experience and practically knew the game backwards. He stated that he was surprised that many of the fellows in Class D and C ball were as old as they are. His roommate, Al Bennett was 29 years old.

Bennett once signed with the Boston Braves and received a new car as a bonus. He was assigned to a Class C club and later slipped to Class D ball. He worked himself up to Class B before entering the Armed Forces for a tour of duty. Upon his release last year he returned to Class B ball and hopes to be back in the same classification this year. Lewis claims that this is one of the glaring uncertainties of the game. A player never knows where he fits. Some players hit .315 in Class D last year and will probably be back in Class D again.

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### LITTLE SPORT



### IN THIS CORNER



Brian Lewis, his face, arms and neck tanned and burnt from the strong Florida sun and his leg sore from an infected groin, returned home from the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, yesterday evening. The young Charlottetown baseball player, who signed a Brooklyn contract last fall and was slated to head for Shawnee, Oklahoma today, came down with a leg infection last week. Following three days of play on the bad leg Lewis asked for and as far as he knows received his release from the Shawnee Club. Until the time he sought his own release Lewis was ticketed for the Class D Oklahoma Club in the Sooner State League.

Discouragement over his inability to field prompted the City horse player to get his release. Ironically it was his strong fielding ability that counted most in his signing by Dodgers scout Bill O'Connor last fall. One of the best if not the best junior baseball fielders in the Maritime Provinces Lewis found himself unable to cover ground in his usual form at Florida. "The day before I left I couldn't go back and catch a pop but I was stated when asked last night about the try-out at Vero Beach.

"I asked Banta how I stood and he told me I was too small ever to develop into a power hitter for Triple A or Major League ball," stated Lewis. "He told me I could hit well enough for the Shawnee team but that my fielding would have to improve. The young ball player suffered a leg infection last week. Despite heat treatment the infection moved up into the groin. As a result he could not start quick enough to get the jump on the ball nor could he run bases properly. I was able to jog without any difficulty but I couldn't turn or start quickly," he stated.

The setback was a tough one for the young outfielder. Until the time of the injury he had outlasted four hits and four walks in eight official times at bat, was in good physical condition and feeling confident that he would have a very good season in American baseball competition. He was rooming with Keith Dalziel, the back, pitcher from Spring-geon, a catcher named Derrit Myer, who handled Paul Pettit, the Pittsburgh bonus baby for several years and a veteran player named Al Bennett who played in most of the Minor League classifications.

All Brooklyn farm teams from Montreal down the line were training at Vero Beach at the same time. Billy Harris, the New Brunswick pitching sensation was sought by Montreal but was returned to Mobile Alabama by the Red Sox. Lewis says that Harris is a very good bet to make Brooklyn next year and may even get a try-out in the majors this fall. In training at Vero Beach he hurled a three-inning no-hitter and a six inning shut-out. By his roommate he is called Bobo after Bobo Newsom and Higbe after Kirby Higby. Harris, who stands about 5' 7" and weighs 190 pounds overpowers the batters with his fast ball. He also owns a good curve.

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### DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



We are glad to announce and we are sure all horsemen will also be pleased to learn that at a meeting of representatives of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association and similar representatives of Summerside Raceways Ltd., a complete racing programme was adopted. With these two very strong tracks in harmony a banner season is assured to horsemen and the public. Here are the dates:

Charlottetown: Saturday, June 27th, Saturday, July 3rd, Tuesday, July 6th, Saturday, July 10th, Wednesday, July 14th, Tuesday, July 20th, Saturday, July 24th, Wednesday, July 28th, Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, Saturday, Aug. 7th, Old Home Week, Aug. 9th to 14th, Inclusive, Wednesday, Aug. 18th, Tuesday, Aug. 31st, Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Summerside: Dominion Day, July 1st, Wednesday, July 7th, Tuesday, July 13th, Saturday, July 17th, Wednesday, July 21st, Tuesday, July 27th, Saturday, July 31st, Wednesday, Aug. 4th, Tuesday, Aug. 17th, Saturday, Aug. 21st, Futurity Week, Aug. 25th, 26th, 28th, Wednesday, Sept. 1st.

Racing from Sept. 4th on will be announced later depending on weather conditions and horses available. 2 1/2% will be charged on all starters in night racing events. All purses except Dominion Day, Old Home Week and Futurity Week, will be as follows: Free For All \$300 a dash; Jr. Free For All \$225 a dash. All other dashes graduated from \$175.00 down.

J. Henry DeWitt's new pacer Dominion's Pride 2:12 1/4, has arrived in Woodstock in excellent condition and is being carefully looked over by horsemen friends in the vicinity. Dominion's Pride is eligible to the 2:24 pace. Bill Stiles is one of the most progressive citizens of Woodstock and the operator of a large motel that has a wide reputation for being comfortable and providing the very best service for guests. His recreation is harness racing and he recently moved his stable to Island Park, Woodstock, where Bert Moray is giving them regular exercise. Here they are: Mighty Bold 2:08 1/2, Bonnie H. 2:10, Lebas, a four-year-old mare by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/2, Billy Belle, a three-year-old filly by Bell Boy 2:01 and Banks Belle, also a three-year-old by Bell Boy 2:01. The latter three are home bred, have never been started, are good gaited, handsome in appearance and very likely to make the headlines. Mr. Stiles also owns the extremely well-bred stallion N. D. Hal 2:05 and he with some mares and colts are at the home barn at Woodstock.

On the cover page of the Harness Horse is a photo finish of the Golden Bear Pace, the free-for-all feature for California breeds raced at Santa Anita, and on page three is the following referring to it: "Coming from dead last in the stretch Patrick Primrose (J. O'Brien) rocketed through between horses to win the \$6,125 Golden Bear Pace, the Free For All feature for California breeds on Wednesday. The Peter Primrose pacer is owned by Walter S. Found of Merced, Calif." On the same page is a photo finish of the San Fernando Pace for three and four-year-olds and it shows the winner of the \$5,000 event with Joe O'Brien and several other prominent people. The time was 2:01 1/2—the fastest mile of the year. Here is a despatch to the Harness Horse from Arcadia regarding both races: "Nine of California's best home-

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