

SPORTING NEWS

Solution Seen To Pay Problem Among Canadian Hockeyists In Scotland

FALKIRK, Scotland, Nov. 23 (CP Cable)—Dissatisfaction among Canadian hockey players in Scotland with their pay may be solved following an announcement Saturday by Festus Moffat, president of the Scottish Ice Hockey Association.

Moffat, who also is Falkirk representative of the Scottish Ice Rinks Association, said in a statement that after a strike threat from its Canadian players, the S.I.H.A. had decided to pay a £2 10 shillings (\$10 a week bonus at the end of the season in addition to the regular £7 weekly wages.

The president added that the bonus will go to "each player who completes his contract on a satisfactory basis."

The official announcement of dissatisfaction among the Canadians who came to Scotland to make up a seven-team, all-Canadian league, confirms Canadian Press reports Oct. 17 that the players had complaints about the financial set-up and a show-down with league officials was imminent.

Players told the Canadian Press that they signed contracts in Canada which called for £7, then the equivalent of \$31.50 in Canadian money, a week. Officials said, however, that the contracts stipulated a flat £7 which was unchanged by the revaluation of the Canadian dollar which brought the pound's value down to \$4 and the players' salaries to \$28 a week.

This view was reiterated in Moffat's statement Saturday: "The terms of the contract were perfectly clear. Players were to be paid £7 a week in sterling. There was never any reference to dollars or dollar exchange."

The statement said that Joe Lay of Kingston, Ont., a defence man for the Dumfries Vikings, was spokesman at a meeting last Sunday which submitted the demand of the players for £10 weekly—tax-free with an additional payment of £2 weekly for board, a bonus of £1 10 shillings for a victory and 10 shillings for a draw.

"The committee of the S.I.H.A. decided to offer a bonus at the rate of £1 10 shillings a week starting last Monday, the statement continued.

"The sum would be paid at the close of the season to every player who satisfactorily completes a season's contract. In addition, it was agreed to pay a bonus of £1 per man for a win and 10 shillings for a draw. The players retired to consider the offer and returned stating that it was not acceptable as they considered that the bonus for a win or a draw was merely "blood money."

"After further negotiations and after consultation with the chairman of the S.I.H.A., the players were informed that their suggestion of £2 10 shillings a week bonus payable at the close of the season, was agreed to and that is the arrangement which now operates," the statement concluded.

Hogan Favored In Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Golf's Mr. Money Man of 1946, Ben Hogan, ruled the top favorite as 239 golfers prepared to tee off in the \$10,000 Miami Open with the first rays of daylight tomorrow.

It was the second largest field in the history of the 23-year-old tournament and missed by one of equaling the 1931 depression year event when 240 players put up the purse of \$2,000.

Reise Back To Kansas City Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Leo Reise, defenceman for Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, has been returned to Kansas City for the services of Ralph Natrass, who will arrive tomorrow from Kansas City to join the Hawks, president Bill Tobin announced today.

Tobin, whose Hawks are in the National League cellar two games behind the fifth place New York Rangers, said he is "negotiating a big deal which may give the Hawks a 20-goal man by next Tuesday."

New Manager Of 'Ball Leafs

TORONTO, Dec. 4 (CP)—Toronto's baseball Maple Leafs who fired one manager in mid-season and another after the club finished sixth in the International League last summer, will present a new master-mind plus new major league backing for the cash customers next spring.

Latest development in the changing Toronto ball picture is the announcement from Los Angeles by president Peter Campbell today that Elmer Yoder, 45-year-old Pittsburgh native, will take over for the Leafs where manager Bill Norman left a few months ago.

The announcement followed news yesterday that the Leafs had signed a working agreement with Boston Red Sox of the American League, a hookup which Campbell figures will be much stronger than the one just terminated with Connie Mack's ailing Philadelphia Athletics.

Way the Leafs riding along at 500 clip and nudging the League's four-team playoff circle, manager Harry Davis was cut loose by Campbell because he allegedly lacked "fire." They founedered and rallied in spasms under Davis' successor, Norman, but the Leafs never were consistently impressive.

Yoder comes to the Leafs with both major and minor league experience as a third baseman and a successful career as a minor league manager. Last season, he piloted Scranton, Pa., to the eastern league pennant and for years in the Red Sox.

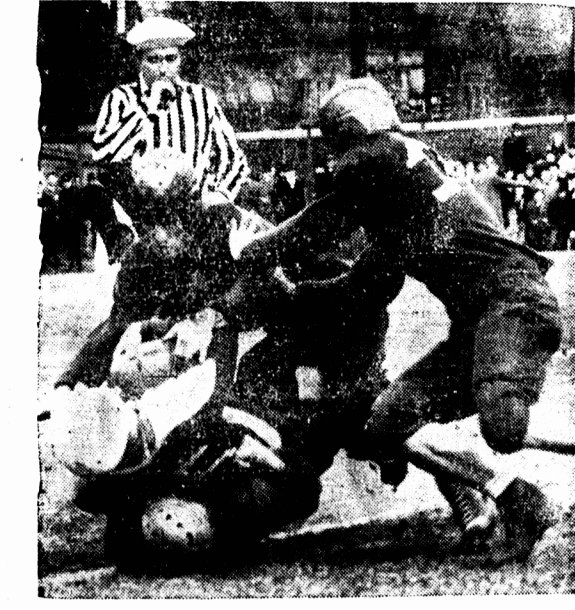


Photo shows King Krol being downed by three Bombers. Harry Hood is the player over Krol while Bill Ordway, another U. S. import is shown giving Hood a hand. The Bomber player underneath Krol is unidentified. Hap Shoultice, judge of the play, is shown in background.

Solomon, Hugo and Silas, School-Boy Soldiers

Solomon, Hugo and Silas were three schoolboys.

Their homes were in the Solomon Islands, in the Pacific Ocean to the north of Australia but, when they were old enough to choose careers, they had to leave their own islands to go to the Fiji Islands several hundred miles away where there were secondary schools at which they could continue their studies. Solomon wanted to be a doctor, Hugo and Silas chose to be radio operators.

They expected to be away from their own islands for years—but they went back in an unexpected way.

Got Their Own War

They were at school when, during World War II, Marines arrived on the Fiji Islands. The Japanese had invaded the Islands on which the boys were born and the Marines were going to free the Islands again. They wanted interpreters to go along with them so that they could talk with the Islanders. Though they were still boys, Solomon, Hugo and Silas were eager to go. They knew the Islands like the back of their hands because of adventures they had enjoyed in the forests there and along the beaches. They got their own way and were signed on as soldiers for service with the Marines. They wore steel helmets, khaki shorts and shirts and carried their kit in packs on their backs.

It was this way they took part in a famous battle the landing on the Island of Guadalcanal. As dawn broke on that memorable morning the tiny British garrison on the island, who had stayed there all through the Japanese occupation, reporting on the enemy movements—were awakened by a terrific din. "This is it!" they said, for they knew the Allies had come to free their island. They could see the bay crowded with ships but they did not know that on one of the ships were Solomon, Hugo and Silas.

Soon, landing craft drove to the shore and United States Marines swarmed out on to the beaches. With those waves of marines the three boys landed.

But they found interpreting too dull. They asked to be transferred to the jungles. They joined the jungle scouts, who were the eyes and ears of the troops.

Bushcraft

For two-and-a-half months, together with other Solomon Islanders were told "we reconnoitered the jungle hideouts of the Japanese, leading the Marines by safe and silent detours to within a few yards of enemy camps. Thanks to their bushcraft, during those two-and-a-half months not a single Marine operating with them received so much as a scratch, although the tally of Japanese killed mounted to nearly 300. Their tactics were patient and thorough. They would guide the Marines to various points along the perimeter of an enemy camp. Then the whole party would wait for a pre-arranged signal. The signal given was a volley of fire, followed by a sudden charge, would usually result in a clean sweep within a few minutes.

"Solomon's career as a scout almost came to an abrupt end one morning when he and his companions were rounding up the crew of a crashed enemy bomber. As the Japanese were found to be unarmored, the American lieutenant in charge of the search party gave orders that they must not be shot but taken alive. One of them fled down a jungle track and Solomon followed him, carrying a satchel as insurance against treachery. The track was muddy and Solomon slipped and fell. The Japanese, who was twice his size, was in the act of wrestling the bayonet from his grasp when another Solomon Islander floored him with a perfect "bugger tackle."

"By the end of 1942 the boys were back at school in Fiji, where their headmaster owned to finding it unusual, and at times embarrassing, to have three old soldiers brought with them from Guadalcanal a veritable treasure-house of souvenirs—Japanese invasion money, Jap medals and cartridges, bracelets made of 'Zero metal' and a few other things.

"The story of Solomon, Hugo and Silas is told in the official story of the Pacific Islanders at war which has been issued in London under the title of 'Among Those Present' (published by His Majesty's Stationery Office, price 1-3 d.). They were probably the only three schoolboys in the British Empire who were returned as soldiers," says the book.

"Side Through Enemy Lines"

But they were not the only schoolboys in their islands who defied the invaders. A party of 13 boys from a school at Marovo on the West Coast of Guadalcanal stole through the Japanese lines when the Marines landed in order to put themselves under the protection of the Allies.

There followed a series of hair-breadth escapes as they trooped their stealthy way through miles of unfamiliar jungle infested with Japanese. Once backing away from an enemy outpost they had stumbled on in pitch darkness, the entire party fell down a sheer bank into a river, then stood motionless, waist deep in water for more than an hour, lest further movement should betray their presence. On

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME ALLEYS	
Acers:	
H. Conway	121 156 265
E. Cantello	186 181 115
C. Praught	136 187 97
E. Cullen	112 172 119
S. Trainor	124 162 207
Total—2881.	
Atomics:	
F. Gallant	177 202 144
L. Butler	127 141 127
I. Kerrigan	133 197 200
A. Curley	180 220 204
C. Trainor	217 98 122
Total—2468.	
High single: H. Conway, 255.	
High three: A. Curley, 560.	
Points: Acers 1-2, Atomics 4 1/2.	
Bowlers:	
H. Gaudet	214 205 114
A. Ward	152 166 118
L. Doyle	151 146 141
R. McKenna	185 136 152
R. St. John	158 183 142
Total—2343.	
Kilroys:	
F. Stanahan	151 136 114
W. Smith	152 118 198
P. Hillier	152 122 160
H. Power	97 124 135
E. Gallant	131 165 113
Total—2068.	
High single: H. Gaudet, 214.	
High three: H. Gaudet, 533.	
Points: Rovers 4, Kilroys 1.	
Scraggs:	
E. Bradley	166 179 203
E. Kelly	173 103 137
W. Murray	254 97 131
Total—1443.	
High single: W. Murray, 254.	
High three: E. McDonald, 624.	
Points: Bumsteads 3 1/2, Scraggs 1 1/2.	
Supermen:	
Connie LeClair	181 194 149
James Coady	202 217 131
Leo Doer	91 132 133
Stan Dolron	120 213 168
Total—2050.	
Yokums:	
R. MacDonald	163 139 138
Fr. Cass	181 146 140
Leo Doer	132 152 165
L. O. Kelly	101 133 151
Total—1738.	
High single: James Coady, 260.	
High three: James Coady, 658.	

CHARLOTTETOWN ALLEYS

Commercial League	
Michael Bros.:	
E. Callaghan	232 224 250
E. Callaghan	184 142 181
G. Gillis	189 204 242
G. Michael	149 177 201
L. Doyle	204 153 177
Total—2059.	
Fred's Taxi:	
W. Stead	243 220 276
B. MacDonald	243 199 199
S. Stead	167 143 228
L. Ward	137 196 234
R. Whitlock	171 347 242
Total—2069.	
High single: R. Whitlock, 347.	
High three: R. Whitlock, 760.	
Points: Fred's 4, Michael's 1.	
Tonight At 7:00—Y. Grads.	
Billiards: Pryor won from Lawlor.	
Tonight at 7:00: McDonald vs. Tulle.	

K. OF P. LEAGUE

Imperials:	
P. Rice	109 207 175
A. Affleck	161 173 153
H. Acorn	122 99 106
E. Rice	143 230 179
D. Brown	179 186 129
Total—804.	
Knockouts:	
J. Crockett	211 170 198
M. Cutcliffe	194 117 160
E. Sutcliff	146 157 226
J. Brown	161 167 136
V. McPherson	101 91 127
Total—803.	
Imperials 4, Knockouts 1.	
High single: Ladies, J. Crockett, 211.	
High three ladies: P. Rice, 561.	
High single, men: E. Rice, 230.	
High three, men: E. Rice, 562.	

D. V. A. BOWLING

Hypertension Kids:		
C. E. Walker	93 135 144	
D. Bagnall	35 35 60	
W. L. Higgins	190 186 166	
P. H. Kays	96 56 113	
E. R. Jones	134 146 160	
Total—566.		
Mighty Atomics:		
W. F. Duffy	146 152 204	
B. C. Conrad	97 122 133	
E. K. Kennedy	184 238 137	
R. A. Callahan	93 117 157	
J. T. Robison	100 66 140	
Total—687.		
Moaning Minnies:		
F. E. Carboneil	161 144 151	
E. G. Lewis	170 185 128	
E. G. Jenkins	89 99 129	
E. L. Hume	144 115 174	
Total—5145.		
Brewers:		
J. R. Ross	56 168 182	
W. W. Kitson	182 127 147	
F. J. Moran	111 106 152	
K. G. Herrell	136 101 116	
Total—588.		
High single: E. G. Lewis, 196.		
High three: E. G. Lewis, 462.		
Points: Moaning Minnies, 5; Brewers, 1.		



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Lidstone's Garage	Cape Wolfe
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Charles Willis	Covehead
Maynard's Garage	Crapaud
Wood Co.	Crapaud
Buchanan's Garage	Eldon
M. W. Macdonald	Eldon
P. M. McCaull	Ellerslie
N. A. Cutcliffe	Fredericton, P.E.I.
John A. Heffel	Freestown
J. V. Wheeler	French River
J. H. Keeping	Georgetown
A. Martin & Co.	Grandview
Ivan Bowman	Hunter River
C. H. Seller	Hunter River
Mary McCabe	Iona
Dunning's Garage	Kensington
McGowan's Limited	Kilmuir
Nicholson's Garage	Montague
Stewart & Beck	Montague
Central Garage	Montague
Morell Co-Op.	Morell
Clarke Bros.	Mt. Stewart
Silas D. Hugh	Murray Harbour
Lea & McFarlane	Murray Harbour
W. H. McTure	Murray Harbour
Emmerson Johnston	Murray River
Reynold's Ser. Stn.	Murray River
Charles McKay	Norham
Peter & Gallant	North Rustico
Ernest Dunville	O'Leary
Straak's Garage	O'Leary
Elmer Doucette	Oyster Bed Bridge
Ernest Gallant	Oyster Bed Bridge
Ben Cousins	Rose Valley
Amos Galant	Rustico
Keith McCallum	St. Peter's
St. Peter's Service Stn.	St. Peter's
Roy Adams	Seaview
McKenzie Garage	Souris
J. C. Wilkinson	Springfield West
Bay Motors Garage	Summerside
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To Keep English Stud Book Clear Of Foreign Blood

(By Bill Macklin)

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—American and French equine social climbers probably will get a cold shoulder again this week when the Thorough-Bred Breeders' Association, vigilant protector of the family trees of British racing horses, considers their chances of getting a listing in the English stud-book.

That volume—the four hundred of racing blood—will not be adulterated with any outsiders, predicted London racing experts in discussing the coming meeting of Lord Roseberry's T.E.A.

The English stud book refuses a candidate "unless it can be traced without flaw on both sire's and dam's side of its pedigree to horses and mares whose sires already accepted in earlier volumes."

That rule was passed in 1913. American and French owners argue that any flaws in the pedigree of their horses have been bred out over the years and that a horse that proves itself on the track should pass the test.

But their pleas are expected to meet a traditional rebuff. And the English stud book will continue to be the cherished registry until non-listed horses become more popular as breeding stock.

LONDON (CP)—Talors are being asked to co-operate in efforts to stamp out dishonest dealings in cloth which have assumed such proportions that the trade is greatly perturbed.

Picobac for Christmas

A half-pound container of Picobac is the perfect gift for any pipe smoker. Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley Crop, grown in sunny, southern Ontario, where an ideal combination of climate and soil produce a top quality tobacco.

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The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

18th event of the closing days at the Royal Winter Fair horse show in Toronto was the performance of 11-year-old Valera Snyrs of Pittsburgh seen with "Brown Derby" who rode the brown gelding to win the \$300 second prize in \$1,500 Rogers saddle pony stake. "Brown Derby's" reward was a carrot.