

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS-CALLAGHAN

WITH THE OPENING OF the Island Senior Hockey League just a few days away, we thought we should give fans throughout the province a bit of an idea of what to expect when the teams swing into action.

There are two teams from Charlottetown in addition to the team from Saint Dunstan's University. The other league entrants is the Summerside team that will get itself a new name before next Monday night.

ANGIE CARROLL, who played such a great series against Summerside Aces in the Island finals last February and March is the man who Sandy Frizzell has named to pilot his Royals. Sandy is confident that the fast moving Carroll is the right man in the right place and Frizzell looks optimistically to the 1959-60 season.

Angie is a terrific worker while on the ice. In those playoffs last season, he looked better than we had ever seen him before. In our book, Carroll was the top performer on either team and we don't think you'll find too many who will argue with that statement.

Sandy thinks responsibility will wear well with Angie. Instead of detracting from his own playing ability, Angie is expected to give it more than ever, now that he's bench boss of Frizzell's Royals.

And we are inclined to agree.

CARROLL HAS MUSTERED a good looking outfit around him and these Royals should cause trouble for all three opponents. They have spirit galore and already they are certain they can make the best of them step in this newly formed loop.

Angie has had good turnouts for his practices and he's been driving his boys at a great clip. He realizes that, no matter how good a performer you are, you are not worth too much if you are not in shape. Angie is striving with all his might to get his boys in the condition necessary for top flight play.

ILLNESS HAS PREVENTED Frank Roper from turning out with the squad but hopes are high that he will be able to don the pads later on in the season. Donnie Frizzell and Butch Ward are working hard at their remaining duties and Carroll is pleased with the performances of both boys.

On defence Angie shouldn't have too many worries. Leading the rearward contingent will be Ralph "Farmer" Josey and with him will be such talent as Ralph Shepherd, Erland Wood, Stu MacLure and Bert Steele.

Up front Carroll has a pretty fair collection of speedsters. In addition to Angie himself, the Royals have working out with Back Whittlock, Freddie Burke, Willie Dunn, Wally Shepherd, Back Davey, Gerald Cruwys, Dick Carroll, Kip Ready and Stan Peardon.

The team would appear to have just about the right mixture of veterans and youth and they certainly should be capable of holding their own in this four-team Island league.

ANGIE IS PLEASED with the way his workouts are going and he's confident that his boys will be in good shape for their opening game next week.

Every hockey fan knows the kind of hockey that coach Carroll is capable of playing and these same folks have the idea that Angie will be going all out to have his Royals following his example.

This columnist is of the opinion that the added responsibility will not lessen Carroll's ability as a performer. Indeed we think that it will make him work all the harder, setting the example for his band of Royals.

If we are correct, then opposing teams had better beware. In the playoffs last season, Carroll showed fans some great hockey ability. If there's to be an improvement in his play in 1959-60, then you can really look for some terrific performances.

Royals' fans should not have too much cause for worry.

ONE OF THE NAMES we mentioned in this column was Bert Steele. Bert was out with the Royals last night but he wasn't predicting that he'd play this season. It's been four or five years since Steele performed in the APC league with Truro Bearcats and the figures it would take considerable time to get into condition. However, Bert would like very much to be able to get into playing shape and we have the notion that he will try his darndest.

Steele is a Charlottetown product who lived in Truro these past several years. While employed in the Nova Scotia town he turned out with the Bearcats but Steele is quick to state that he wasn't in good playing condition then. His last serious hockey was back in 1950 when he performed with Halifax Saint Mary's in the old Big Four.

Bert was a most capable performer and if he could regain at least a bit of his Big Four form, he would be a most valuable asset to Carroll, Frizzell and company.

It's sure nice to see a veteran like Bert giving it a try and here's hoping his name is in those summaries later on in the season.

LATEST WORD on the fourth game of the series between Saint Dunstan's Junior Varsity and Prince of Wales is that it will be played Thursday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock.

If the weather improves and the field is fit, the clash will be staged at Memorial Field. However if bad weather makes this playing surface unfit, then the teams will battle at Saint Dunstan's gridiron.

This should be the most bitterly fought football game of the season. The Welshmen's win over the Red and White in the third encounter has created a terrific interest in the series and the biggest crowd in years likely will view this all-important struggle. It certainly should be a real humdinger.

IN TOMORROW'S column we'll have a look at Lorne Hennessey and his Perfection Penguins. And there's plenty of talent to talk about on this team.

Van Pelt Sees Tough Opposition

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jim Van Pelt, all-star quarterback of Winnipeg Blue Bombers who scouted the first game of the Big Four final, says Winnipeg can expect tough opposition in the Grey Cup game no matter who wins in the east.

Van Pelt, sidelined for the season with a shoulder separation, said both eastern clubs have lines that are big and aggressive.

"Hamilton looks even stronger defensively than last year," he said in an interview. "And Ottawa, a real hungry ball club, matched them knock for knock Saturday."

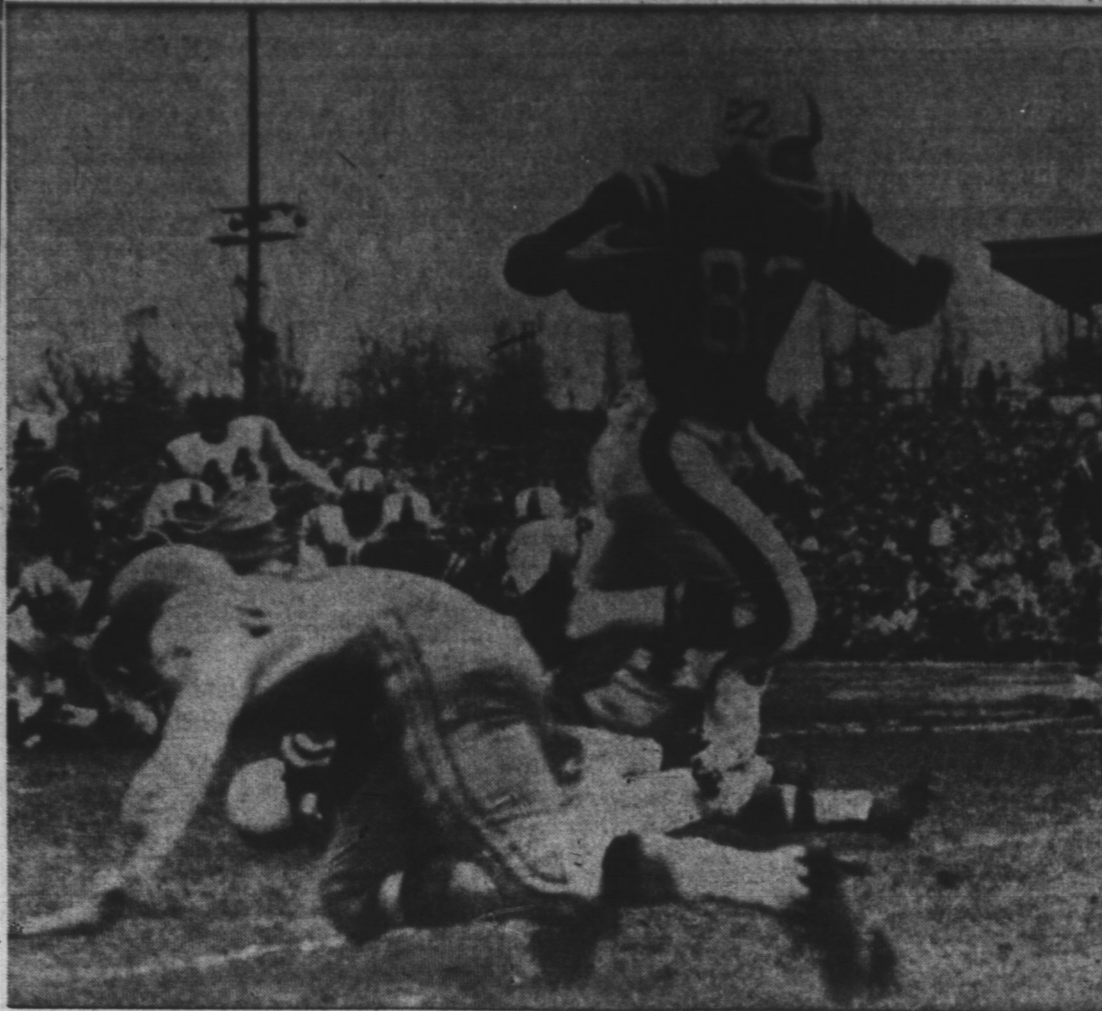
"It was a real bad day in Ottawa and taking the weather into consideration both teams played well, though they probably weren't able to use a lot of their stuff."

WEATHER HURT "The weather probably hurt Hamilton more than Ottawa, since Hamilton relies more on the pass this year."

Van Pelt said that despite Ottawa's 17-5 win in the first game of the total-point round, the series "will probably go to the team that scores the first touchdown next Saturday."

"If Ottawa scores first, that will put them 19 points up, which could be a little too much to make up in one game," he said. "But if Hamilton gets the first touchdown, they're right back in it."

"A touchdown might just give them the fire they need to really start moving."



OVER THE LINE Russ Jackson hurdles Hamilton players in the first game of a two-game, total-point Big Four final series. At the right is end Bob Simpson (70) of Ottawa.

Milt Schmidt 'Real Gone' On His Famous Uke Line

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Milt Schmidt is known around the National Hockey League as an easy-going, modest and level-headed chap. But he's "real gone" when he talks about the Boston Bruins' Uke line these days.

As coach of the Bruins, Milt has good reason for enthusiasm. His first line of Bronco Horvath, Johnny Bucyk and Vic Stasiuk has been scoring goals in spectacular fashion—15 in the club's first 16 games.

The line has accounted for 31 of the Bruins' 61 goals up to last week—end, a statistic that would soothe any coach's ulcers. Naturally, Milt is beside himself with pride whenever he has occasion to talk of his Uke line, which is just about every day now.

RALBY REPORTS An attentive listener is Herb Rabby of the Boston Globe, who also happens to be on the Bruins' publicity staff. Here is the gist of recent remarks by Schmidt to Rabby:

"I rate the Uke line with Montreal Canadiens' famous punch line of Maurice Richard, Elmer Lach and Toe Blake and the equally famous Detroit production line of Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Sid Abel.

"Those lines didn't move the puck the way the Ukes do. They would drive in instead of working it in."

Milt should know what he's talking about after 24 years in the NHL as a player and coach, all with Boston, but his comments on the Uke trio probably could be put down to good publicity.

THIRD SEASON UNIT This is the third season that Horvath, Bucyk and Stasiuk have played as a unit and the Bruins have been able to make the Stanley Cup final only once, in 1958, when they were beaten by the Canadiens.

While mentioning famous lines, Milt could have put a plug-in for the Kraut line of Boston—Bobby Bauer, Milt himself and Porky Dumart. That goes back 21 years and has been called one of the greatest and most colorful lines in NHL history.

The Krauts were instrumental in winning four straight league titles for the Bruins, starting in 1938 through 1941. The first came while the NHL was split into Canadian and American divisions, the remainder after the clubs formed one seven-team league in 1938.

They were on two Stanley Cup-winning teams within a span of three years and, in 1940, they lost a semi-final series to the second-place New York Rangers in six games.

The Ukes have a long way to go to match this record.

Hamilton's coaching staff is banking heavily on good weather to let quarterback Bernie Faoney put his passing attack into action. A wet and muddy field at Ottawa hampered his attack.

Trimble says the club is under orders to get the first touchdown Saturday and it's a sure bet that Faoney's long pass will be the main weapon in that drive.

The field at Civic Stadium has not yet been covered by the \$12,600 tarpaulin rented from Varsity Stadium in Toronto to keep it in shape.

Monday night Trimble said in a local television interview that a new offence he had planned for the Ottawa game had been abandoned because it was outlined in an article in The Spectator.

He said the newspaper story had given Ottawa advance warning of his plan to use end Paul Decker in a tackle position and release an extra pass-receiver.

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5. HAMILTON (CP)—Coach Jim Trimble put his Hamilton Tiger-Cats through a stiff workout Tuesday, driving for the form they'll need for Saturday's crucial game of the Big Four football final.

"We've got to get those 12 points back as quickly as we can," Trimble said as he watched his charges go through defensive routines.

Ticats trail Ottawa Rough Riders in the two-game total-points series which opened with a 17-5 Rider victory at Ottawa last Saturday. The nationally televised windup game gets underway here at 2 p.m. AST Saturday.

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3 Players Recall Last Time Ottawa Was In Classic

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa isn't bound for the Grey Cup game—yet—but there are three players on the squad who remember the last time Rough Riders played in the football classic.

That was in 1951, when Ottawa defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 21-14 and returned from Toronto to a tumultuous welcome.

The three players are end Bobby Simpson, centre Bruno Bitkowski and tackle John Bove. All three were rookies that year—Simpson and Bitkowski, both from Windsor, Ont., and Bove, an import from the University of West Virginia.

They're old pros, now, but still play with the same pep and enthusiasm as they displayed eight years ago. And they're sure the team will make it past the last remaining hurdle to meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Toronto Nov. 28.

Riders are taking a 12-point cushion into Hamilton Saturday for the second game of the Big Four's home- and -home total-points final. Riders defeated Tiger-Cats 17-3 here last Saturday.

The second game of the final is scheduled for 2 p.m. AST and is to be televised nationally.

Ticats Ordered To Get First TD

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INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER (professional engineer, for design and layout of mail handling systems), Post Office Department, Ottawa, Up to \$7,860. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1215.

MEDICAL OFFICERS (with license to practise medicine in Canada), Quarantine, Immigration, Medical and Sick Mariners Services, National Health and Welfare, in Canada, the British Isles and Continental Europe. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-651.

RESEARCH ENGINEER—REFRIGERATION (to conduct research in refrigeration, heating and food processing relating to agricultural commodities), Agriculture, Ottawa, \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1513.

PHYSICIST (for research relating to special engineering problems), Agriculture, Ottawa, \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1512.

EXAMINER, MASTERS AND MATES (with Certificate of Competency as Master-Foreign going, Canadian or U. K.), Transport, Ottawa, \$6,210-\$6,660.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (to assist in preparation and installation of permanent collections, and of special exhibitions), National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, \$5,700-\$6,180. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-829.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGISTS AND BIOCHEMISTS (university graduates with demonstrated ability to conduct biological research), Agriculture, various centres, \$5,580-\$6,700. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-530.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER (to design and develop instruments and other devices used in agricultural research), Agriculture, Ottawa, \$5,580-\$6,700. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1514.

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGIST (with Ph.D. or academic training leading to Ph.D. thesis, and some clinical experience as member of a treatment team), Camp Hill Hospital, Veterans Affairs, Halifax, N. S. \$5,580-\$6,480. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-832.

PERSONNEL OFFICER—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (to assist with development and implementation of an employee relations programme), H. M. C. Dockyard, National Defence, Halifax, N. S. \$5,520-\$5,970.

RESEARCH AND TEST DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS (university graduates with specialization in psychology, preferably at M.A. level), Federal Government Service, Ottawa, \$5,400-\$6,180.

SOCIAL WORKERS (preferably a Master's degree in Social Work and adequate experience, or a Bachelor's degree with several years of suitable experience), Northern Affairs and National Resources, various centres in the North, Up to \$5,880 depending on qualifications, plus allowances up to \$2,100 during service in the North. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-825.

MARINE ENGINEERING INSTRUCTORS (with valid first class Marine Engineer's certificate), Transport, Montreal and Halifax, \$5,700-\$6,180.

SOCIAL WORKERS (with at least two years of post-graduate training in a school of social work, and some relevant experience), Veterans Welfare Services, Veterans Affairs, Saint John, N. B. and St. John's, Nfld., \$5,430-\$5,880. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-828.

METEOROLOGISTS and METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS (university graduates—training positions), Transport, various centres, \$4,380 and \$4,560 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and quote competition 60-174.

ECONOMISTS (university graduates with specialization in agricultural economics, economics or commerce), Agriculture, various centres, 1960 graduates may apply, \$4,200-\$5,640 and \$5,580-\$6,480. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 60-28.

NATIONAL PARKS OFFICERS (to assist in administration, operation and maintenance of a National Park), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa, \$4,980-\$5,580.

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS, National Health and Welfare, various centres, \$3,210-\$3,660. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-818.

ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN (for laboratory work in pharmacological experiments), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$3,270-\$3,720.

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