

Tabbies Play Alouettes While Riders Meet Argos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Two of the first-place teams in Eastern Canada's three major football leagues go into action today in an attempt to protect scanty two-point leads.

In the Big Four at Hamilton, Hamilton Tiger-Cats take on Montreal Alouettes. Hamilton is two points ahead of both Montreal and Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Rough Riders are scheduled to play Toronto Argonauts in Toronto. The Argos are in last place and have no chance of making the three-team playoffs. Like the Tics in the Big Four,

the University of Western Ontario Mustangs from London in the senior intercollegiate league will fight today to keep first place.

SECOND U.S. IMPORT
The Mustangs, bolstered with a second United States lineman, go against the second-place University of Toronto Blues in London.

The addition, announced today, is Bob Flanagan, a 190-pound guard who was captain of the College of the Pacific football team last year. He joins centre Ed Meads, overtime captain of the University of Michigan Wolverines.

McGill University Redmen, currently tied with Toronto for second place, will take on the last-place Queen's University Golden Gaels in Montreal.

A win by both Toronto and McGill would result in a three-way tie for first place.

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the first place London Lords also have a two-point lead over the runner-up, but can do nothing but hope to protect it.

The Lords are idle Saturday while second-place Sarala Golden Bears play a third-place Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen. Last place Toronto Bgmy Beach, who have not won a game this season, are also idle.

LEDYARD CUT
The Rough Riders will be without halfback Tommy Lewis and last-year's first-string quarter back Hal Ledyard in their game with Montreal. Ottawa coach Frank Clair announced that the two U.S. imports were dropped shortly before the Friday night deadline for declaring the final 12 U.S. imports allowed each club.

Ottawa released import Jim Roseboro Thursday. Regular Ottawa quarterback Tom Dimitroff will likely play for the Riders.

Montreal will be without ex-Argonaut tackle Billy Shipp. The injured 275-pound import tackle was dropped Thursday, but will be kept on the payroll and may serve as a club scout.

Coach Jim Trimble's Tics are generally in good shape for their clash with the Al.

For Argonauts in Saturday's action, import backfielder Corky Tharp is a doubtful starter.

Sports

The Charlottetown Guardian, Sat., October 19, 1957

Ramsay Retains Boxing Title

Bud Ramsay retained his New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island Welterweight Championship at Civic Stadium in Summerside last night, gaining a unanimous decision over the challenger, Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, after ten rounds of spirited fighting.

Ramsay, much the superior boxer, piled up an early lead edging Arsenault in the first five rounds. In the latter half of the fight "Peanuts" was beginning to get through with his bolo swings and from then on in the fight was much closer. Both boys were in superb condition and kept up a fast pace throughout the fight.

The final round, a rugged three minutes without much let-up, was about even. Arsenault's best rounds were the sixth and ninth.

Irving Rogers of Indian River and Borden avenged his defeat at the hands of Wendell Oliver a few weeks ago by getting the nod of the two judges and referee after six rounds of furious battling. Though not keeping up the pace of their first encounter, the bout had plenty of action. Rogers carried off the honors by his fierce attack in the final round. After a wild exchange Oliver

came up with a bad cut over his right eye, and Rogers dropped him to his knees for an eight count before the round was over. Oliver's forcing of his fight and his rapier left jab kept him slightly ahead of his opponent up to the final round.

Les Durelle, cousin of Yvon and hailing from Bale St. Ann, N.B., won a technical K.O. over Francis "Peanuts" Arsenault after one minute and twelve seconds of the sixth and final round. The fight was an even seven affair for three rounds, but Durelle seemed to have the better condition, and Arsenault starting the final rounds in whirlwind fashion ran out of gas throughout the end of them, and took quite a pasting in the last half-minute before the bell. Referee Lund stopped the fight in the final rounder though Arsenault signalled he wanted to continue the battle.

Elmer "Gussie" Gallant won a unanimous, but close decision over Don Arsenault in the curtain raiser. Gallant forced his fight pretty well throughout but was on the receiving end of a lot of sneaky left jabs throughout the four rounds. Again, condition



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

In the Horseman and Fair World of October 9th, there is an excellent photo of Joe O'Brien, leading Grand Circuit driver for three successive seasons receiving a double award at the Lexington trots, which concluded Grand Circuit racing for 1957.

Joe was presented with the trophy for his 1956 victory and the permanent trophy for his three years' leadership. Joe's picture shows him as having taken on considerable weight, but it certainly is an excellent one of him.

In the concluding days of the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting, Joe picked up a lot of points. In the Meadowlands, a \$13,360 pace for two-year-olds, he was 1-3 with Ralder Frost, times 2:01 3/5 and 2:01. In the Newport Stock Farm pace he was 2-2 with Adioway time 2:00 3/5 and 1:59 4/5. In the Derby-Moriarty pace he was 1-1 with Ralder Frost, times 2:04 4/5 and 2:03 3/5. In the Cleverly Trot, purse \$8,100, he was 5-1 with Better Hope times 2:03 and 2:04 1/5. The winner was Sh-Boom driven by Earl Avery, who was 1-5 in the same event.

In the free-for-all pace, the Almahurst, he won both dashes with Diamond Hal times 2:01 3/5 and 1:59 4/5. In the Allwood Pace for three-year-old fillies, Del's Way, driven by Joe, was 3-3, times 2:02 4/5 and 2:04. In the Seminole Park Trot for two-year-olds Joe drove Laird Campbell, owned by N. B. Pratt to a win in 2:06 4/5. In the Almahurst Pace, Diamond Hal O'Brien, was 2-2 in the quarter in 27 3/5 seconds, and in the second trip Steam'n' Demon went to the half in 57 3/5, but Diamond Hal won it in 1:59 1/5.

SAFETY COVERS
In the same issue of the above magazine, there is a photo of Del Miller winning the 2:03 3/5 with the two-year-old pacer O'Brien Hanover. He was one of three winners (out of five starters) at Lexington whose sulky wheels were equipped with Gains-guards, the fibre glass safety covers invented by John F. Gains.

The Acadia Sweepstakes, purse \$1,000, was the feature event at Monday afternoon's racing at the Moncton Speedway. Quite a number of Islanders went over and enjoyed the racing very

much. In the Sweepstakes event, honors were split between Top Royal, owned and driven by T. C. Collette, Newcastle, and Jolly Jim, owned by Francis Breaud of Moncton. The summary was: Top Royal 1-2 Jolly Jim 2-1, My Darling (J. Hennessy) 4-5, Denny Pointer (E. Shaw) 4-5, Wayverley (H. Cormier) 6-6 times 2:10 3/5 and 2:11 3/5.

Other winners were: 1st and 4th dashes - Jolly Mark (T. R. Furness) 1-2, Brother Pal (R. Steeves) 4-1, times 2:18 1/5 and 2:16. The 2nd and 6th dashes - Royal Dundee (R. Steeves) 1-1, Madeline Smart (Bernard) 2-4, Esso (H. Poulton) 6-2, Suffolk Chief (Kennedy) 3-3, Jollity George (H. Stead) 4-5, times 2:17 2/5 and 2:14 4/5. The 3rd and 8th dashes - John Frederick (J. Goggin) 1-7, Guy Tucker (D. Bickford) 5-1, Joppa Maid (E. Shaw) 2-2, five other starters, times 2:15 and 2:13 3/5.

The 5th and 10th dashes, Anns' Boy (J. Gougen) 1-6, Bookroom (B. J. Mitton) 2-1, Jollity Leigh (H. Stead) 3-4, The Nibbler (R. Creamer) 5-2, four other starters, times 2:13 and 2:12 3/5. In the 7th and 11th dashes, a real surprise winner turned up - the six-year-old mare Jester Jane, by Court Jester, that last year took a record of 2:14 1/5 in Maine but in 10 starts had only two wins, one second and one third, and \$213 in winnings. Monday she was a real star, winning both dashes and setting the fastest mile of the afternoon time 2:10 1/5 and repeating in 2:11 Peter Clegg (J. Hennessy) was 2-3, Peter Federal (H. Stead) 4-2, four other starters.

RECORDS TOPPLE
Maritime records have been given some shocks this season. The most surprising was the setting up of a new three-year-old trotting record at Fredericton last Monday by Lady Lakeburn, owned and driven by Dr. J. T. Atkins of Fredericton - time 2:08 3/5. Just a short time before that, Lady Lakeburn had set a record of 2:09 for Maritime three-year-old trotters, and prior to that, she had held a record of 2:10 4/5. Lady Lakeburn's 2:08 3/5 is also faster than the Maritime record for three-year-old pacers, held by

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Lions Take On Eskimos As Stamps Face Bombers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Everything but the rewriting of the record book could be decided in this weekend's three Western Interprovincial Football Union games.

Edmonton Eskimos need a victory over British Columbia Lions at Vancouver tonight to become absolutely certain (coach Frank Ivy says he isn't yet) of first place.

Calgary Stampeders need the Eskimo Victory and a triumph themselves over Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary to assure themselves of the third and last playoff position.

If the Bombers lose tonight, then they will need a victory over Saskatchewan's last-place Roughriders Monday at Winnipeg to be sure of second place.

There are, of course, several more ifs. Lions, currently undefeated in four games, can keep their playoff hopes alive if they can beat the mighty Eskimos or if Bombers can beat Stampeders. Winnipeg can clinch second place if the club beats Calgary.

TWO CERTAINITIES
Two things are certain - Saskatchewan Roughriders are out of the playoffs and by game time tonight, the final 12-man import list of each team will be set.

In the record-making department, Edmonton Eskimos have already broken two team marks, equalled another and are on the verge of matching two more. Besides these, Edmonton fullback Johnny Bright needs only 37 yards at Vancouver tonight to crack the individual rushing rec-

ord marks in total yards rushing of 1,440 yards. Eskimos have -3,676- and first downs rushing - 227 - and have equalled the scoring record of 394 points set in 1952 by Winnipeg. They need 10 first downs to break the total-first-downs mark of 338 held by Winnipeg and they are just 331 yards short of the total-yards-from-scrammage record of 6,020 held by Saskatchewan.

GETTY OUT
The clubs will be in fairly good health for this weekend's encounter, but some familiar names won't be in the lineup.

Edmonton will be without quarterback Don Getty, recovering from pneumonia that resulted from a severe flu attack last weekend. He'll be out for two weeks at least and Jackie Parker will work fulltime at quarter.

British Columbia has lost through injury the league's two leading scorers of last season - fullback Bob McNamara and halfback Buddy Leake. Dennis Stendyk from New York Giants of the National Football League was named by coach Bud Grant to take Leake's spot. Canadians Elton Taylor and Walt Billicki won't be dressed by Bombers, either, because of slight hurts.

Stampeders are a healthy and will likely face Winnipeg with the same lineup that lost two games to Edmonton last weekend. Roughriders still have several of their active players on the limp, with fullback Bobby Marlowe having his broken hand in a cast and Vic Marks nursing a broken thumb.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Grain Fields Again Attract Geese Away From Eel Grass

After shunning the stubble fields, with the odd exception during the 1956 hunting season the wildgeese are once again including grain in their main course at mealtime. Last season the geese kill was almost nil; this fall hundreds of the big black and white honkers have fallen to the guns of hunters. What caused the geese to go off the Eel Grass standard is a matter of conjecture. My guess is that the unseasonable two-day blow of hurricane proportions drove the salt water concentrations inland and they got a taste of well filled kernels of grain. Right now they are taking a lot of punishment rather than forage rich food to be found in the stubble. I imagine that eel grass, etc., is to the wildgeese what salt cod and blue potatoes is to us humans compared with oyster and roast turkey. I imagine the geese will remember next fall what happened this season and will shun the stubble like they did in 1956.

Last fall I never kined the sights on a wildgeese, and for that matter didn't even go hunting them. Four of us were out on Monday October 14th, which, as most will remember, was Thanksgiving morning. We were after Huns on Saturday evening and as dusk deepened into night heard a large flock head for a stubble field and head for water. We talked to the farmer and he told us they had been in a field at the rear of his farm all afternoon. He gave us permission to hunt. Before dawn on Sunday morning my top scout was on the ground to "case the joint" in the parlance of the underworld. Not a goose showed. They'll pull such a stunt once in a while. After some scouting they were located in a field, still in stook, about two miles east. Geese were moving freely until noon on Sunday and again fed among the stooks at 5:30 on Monday evening. They were not mugged and left for the water at dusk.

NO MARGIN

I marked the situation over Sunday afternoon. I knew of at least two "rigs" that would be put in the stooks and of a

third that was looking for a likely spot in the same area. I picked on a stubble field on the adjoining farm that was a few hundred yards north and east of the "Stook" field and selected the place for the blind and the spot to place the decoys. There's no room for any hit or miss methods when hunting wildgeese - one slip and one has had it. In the darkest hour before dawn we rigged it out. It was an eerie setting; hoar frost crisped the stubble and whitened the fence row. Three different sets of headlights probed the darkness shortly after our arrival and activity was intense - two rigged amid the stooks while the third dug in at the lower end of the field we were in and approximately 250 yards distant.

As day began to break we noted that our blind was perfectly camouflaged and our "stook" of 16 decoys was natural. Four of us occupied the blind. Hartley Cunningham, Royal Bank Manager from Newfoundland, in the province on holiday, my two sons Harold and Ron and the writer. I placed Ron next to me. He is only 13 and it was his first goose hunt. Two rigs were about 250 yards at our right distance to our left front and to rear and another about the same a casual observer we were boxed in completely.

I figured the geese would head straight for the stooks and in so doing they'd swing around the hunters' at the bottom of the field and pass behind our stand. In the early dawning decoys do not stand out set amid stooks and gambled the geese would spot our rig first and swing to us. Harold, who had been slightly critical of the set-up, took a look-see when it got bright and reported: "Pop, we have better than a fifty-fifty chance of bringing them in." In goose shooting that about the odds one may expect - they're generally far below that.

SPINE-TINGLING
A few minutes before sun-up we heard them coming. There is something spine-tingling about a flock of geese in full cry in the dawning. There were 16 in the flock. They were headed straight

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SPORT ECHOES

Should Summerside Join

We must deplore the fact that sports scribes, and even men in more responsible positions, will condemn a project while possessing only a vague knowledge of the facts and figures in the case. We refer to the question of whether Summerside Aces should or should not enter the Maritime Hockey League.

It is our opinion, and we have voiced it before, that the Aces may have trouble in putting together a team capable of holding their own in this new league. We understand the management is putting forth a valiant effort to accomplish this, however, and not possessing the psychic powers which some of our contemporaries seem to have, we are content to wait and see how the management gets along in this attempt.

If the Acer find some of their plans to bolster the club fail to materialize, we feel confident that they will realize their position and drop out of the league. It should not be very long before they have a pretty fair idea of the playing strength that will be available to them, and if they decide to give up the project, there should still be time to make other plans for winter hockey. Let us give the boys a fair chance to prove themselves. Let us not set ourselves up as hockey's Heep Big Medicine Men who see all, know all, and tell far too much. Already the crystal ball has been shown to be slightly cracked. Ulric Galant and Coke Grady are lost to us. They are, on the contrary, on their way home.

When Columbus set sail for the west, there were people on the land, bemoaning the fact that anyone would make such a foolhardy venture. Even such wise-acs as members of the scoffing at the idea of travelling faster than 35 miles an hour without bursting boilers and mangling passengers. Whenever anyone attempts a venture with an element of risk, the "play it safe" laddies, toot their pipes, and try to lead everybody into safe cover.

This hockey project might fail. We admit it. But, if Summerside can marshal a team comparable in strength to the other clubs, we think it is fair to say it might succeed. Here's wishing the boys all the luck in the world.

As regards the financial situation, did those who are doing the calamity howling make any kind of estimate as to probable revenue and expenditure? Did they take the trouble to ask the boys "in the know" what these estimates are? For example, have they any idea what one trip to the Northern New Brunswick area will cost, and have they placed beside this an estimate of what the club might receive in two home games, one with Bathurst and one with Newcastle? (Under present arrangements the team gets two home games for one trip). Would it be presumptuous to say that the home club might collect an average of \$400 for each of these games, a total of \$800? Now, how much less than \$800 would the trip to Charlottetown cost? Would there be a credit balance on our side that would make up for a possible delay because of a bad storm on one of the four trips? Of course, we can hear the callosities howlers ask, "What if it storms on all four of the trips?" Well, sure. And what if Sputnik lands on the Bathurst rink and destroys all the Summerside shin

pad?

Our estimates may not be very accurate, but at least we're not yelling blue murder without attempting to make any. If the calamity boys will submit reasonable estimates that will tend to prove that this venture is foredoomed to disaster, we'll be among the first to give them credit, but all we've heard so far is the mournful howling of the very big wind. We cannot accept in lieu of facts and figures this theatrical outburst of "alas and alack and woe betide us all!"

Charlottetown hockey players are "kicked as difficult to handle." "Especially" if we are handling, and "even more difficult" if we are losing. (We've invented some new types of logic since you were in business, Mr. Euclid) Well, last year we had Lorne Hennessy, Willie Shephard, Don Simmons and Brian Lewis. Most of them were with the club both when it was losing and when it was winning, and we've never heard that these boys were not co-operative, and at least as easy to handle as our local boys.

Wyatt Had No Permission To Fly Over Canada

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) - Bill Wyatt, the flying Texan, flew over Canadian territory without permission on his Rome-bound solo flight, transport department spokesmen said Friday.

Wyatt was presumed to be somewhere over the Atlantic Friday night in his attempt to break the world non-stop flight record of 4,973 miles for a single-engine plane. He took off from Galveston Thursday at 9:25 a.m. ADT. Last word of his whereabouts was received here by radio at 7 a.m. ADT Friday. He was then about 900 miles off the eastern Newfoundland coast and said everything was all right.

Canadian air officials don't look with favor on ocean flights by single-engine planes and Wyatt had no permission to fly through Canadian air space.

COSTLY TUNES
These attitudes is the such flights are merely stunts and if unsuccessful often cost the taxpayers millions of dollars for air and sea searches.

Other United States fliers landing here have been refused per-

mission to take off in single-engine planes for a transatlantic hop.

Officials were as follows: Will McCloskey refereed the curtain raiser and the final go, and Bud Lund was the third man in the ring in the two middle encounters. Judges - Jack Wright and Earl Smith. Announcer - Bob Schurman, Timer - Eric Sheen. Counting for the knockdowns - Norman MacDonadd.

There were about 1,000 fight fans in attendance.

Howard Meets Hayden Tonight

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) - Dick (Kid) Howard of Halifax will defend his Canadian Lightweight Crown here tonight against Jackie Hayden of Westville, N.S. Howard has won two of three previous meetings with Hayden but dropped their last bout by a decision.

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NHL GOALIES DOING THEIR BEST

The debut of the Leafs in the season's first National Hockey League game at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, proved to be a disastrous one, as the home team was handed a 5-3 defeat by Detroit. The flu - floundering Leafs, who had four regulars out and two who left sick bay to play, were at the mercy of gangbuster Gordie Howe. Allegedly suffering from acute melancholia because of the absence of his old buddy Ted Lindsay, Howe gave no indication of mental turmoil as he scored one goal and assisted on another. In action scene above, goalie Terry Sawchuk, doing a comeback with Detroit after "retiring" from hockey last season, is shown sprawling for the puck save as Tod Sloan, centre, goes after

it. Behind, ready to intercede is Red Kelly.

Another goalie giving his all for the game is Lorne Worsley of the New York Rangers, who got tangled up with Vic Stasiuk (7) of Boston, while making a

save on Bruin Jerry Toppazzini. Note the puck off Worsley's left skate. The other Ranger is Parker MacDonald (14). The weekend game in Boston was won by the locals, 3-1, with the one New York goal being tallied with less

than three minutes remaining in the game. Johnny Bucyk was sitting out a high-sticking penalty when Danny Lewicki rammed a low bouncing shot down the middle which skipped over Don Simmons' leg at 17:43.

QSS Goes Against QCHS In Rugby Contest Today

Queen Square School will be put to defend their Island Inter-scholastic rugby title this afternoon when they face Queen Charlotte High School in the first game of a best-of-five series.

Today's game will be played at the Queen Charlotte gridiron and will get underway at two o'clock. The contest will be handled by Dr. Frank Jelks.

Last year, the Queen Square boys ripped through the entire season without having a single point scored against them, in competition with Queen Charlotte Summerside and Alberton, but Jack (Spay) Ready's Q.C.H.S. squad will have something to say about that this year. Ready has a light but fast team assembled that has shown plenty of foot in workouts.

Queen Square will have five of last year's team returning-backfielders, Leonard Stull, Ray Malone and Ronnie MacDougall, and forwards Brian Morris and Eugene Hayes. In addition, a large drop of eager rookies will be on hand to plug the gaps.

Following are the lineups - **QUEEN CHARLOTTE** - Forwards - Roy Scantlebury, Bob Cox, David Ives, Frankie Dow, David Lea, Jimmy Matheson, Don Frizzell, John Curtis, Oscar Mallett and David Large.

Halves - Dave Rogers and Billy MacMillan. Three-Quarters - Don Kelly, Dewar Harper, Alan Bow-

ness, Don McAusland and Fred Fadyen.

Queen Square-Forwards - M. Peters, F. Callaghan, Brian Morris, Eugene Hayes, B. Arsenault, R. MacKinnon, Colin Mac-

Murphy and Ronnie MacDougall. Three-Quarters - Ray Malone, Emmett Beagan, Leonard Stull, Steve Connolly, Trainer, and Freddie Burke. Fullback - Allan MacDonadd.

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