

NHL Players May Not Be Released To Nats

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Canadian professional hockey players are not free to play as amateurs for Canada at the World Amateur Hockey Championships in 1967, Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Wednesday.

Campbell was commenting on a report from Vienna in which Bunny Ahearne, president of the European Hockey Federation, said pros Carl Brewer, Bill (Red) Hay and Jack Bownass had been reinstated as amateurs and could play for Canada in the world tourney.

DENIES STATEMENT
Campbell said Ahearne's statement is completely unfounded in regard to all three players.

"In order to play for the Canadian National team they must first be reinstated by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. This has not been done. To gain reinstatement each of them must demonstrate they



MR. CAMPBELL can no longer make a livelihood of professional hockey. To do

this they would have to be waived through all teams in all the professional leagues — not just the NHL—then they would be eligible for reinstatement."

MUST BE CLEARED
"It is of no consequence whatever if they have received the EHF's sanction to take part in the world tournament next year. They still have to be cleared by pro hockey in North America," Campbell said.

In Toronto, George (Punch) Imlach, manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, said Wednesday he will not allow Brewer to be reinstated as an amateur.

He also lashed out at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for asking the International Ice Hockey Federation for permission to use Brewer in the World Hockey championships next March in Vienna.

"He's got to ask the hockey club he belongs to to put him on the retired list before he can

be reinstated," Imlach said of Brewer.

"There's no possible way I can put him on the list knowing that the New York Rangers would pick him up."

"It's not me—that's going to stop him. It's the whole league."

He said he has nothing more to say to Brewer since their talk Tuesday in which Brewer hoped to persuade his former boss to let him go.

"I think they've (the CAHA) got a nerve getting permission for a player to play in the world tournament before he's been reinstated."

Earlier, Brewer ran in to another barrier in his attempt to regain his amateur card, when Emile Francis, New York Rangers' general manager, announced his club's interest in the defence star.

"We've been trying to get Brewer for the past year," Francis said. "I can't see us waiving him out of the league."

Foot And Ankle Injuries Haunt North Americans

TORONTO (CP)—Foot and ankle injuries appear to have become the prime affliction of North American athletes in the last few years.

Coaches and trainers casting about for explanations are wondering whether running on indoor board tracks may be the problem with runners. With football players, they're taking a look at the low-cut boots favored these days.

Fred Foot, coach of Toronto's East York Track Club, has special reason for concern. The club has lost four runners in the last three years. Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers have been sidelined by ankle injuries and Dave Bailey and George Sheperd were out for a time with

the same problem.

But Foot has plenty of company. Such American distance runners as Jim Ryan, the world mile record-holder, Jim Grelle, Jim Beatty and Gerry Lindgren have also had similar ailments.

In football, Hamilton Tiger-Cats have lost Zeno Karcz for at least a year; Norm Stoneburgh of Toronto Argonauts has been put out of action, and Calgary Stampeders have been hard hit by the loss of backfielders Lovell Coleman and Ted Woods.

The most common injuries carry such medical names as tendonitis, bone tendon junction syndrome and anterior compartment syndrome. They result partly from training methods,

partly from competitive equipment, partly from accident.

Because North American athletes are peculiarly prone to them—they are rare among European track stars—coaches suspect the North American 12-month season and running on indoor board tracks as culprits.

"Europeans do not consider the sport a 12-month endeavor," says Canadian track and field chairman Pete Beach. "Running on boards magnifies and may aggravate conditions which would heal naturally."

"Crothers' injury falls in the category of tendonitis. It is believed to have been the result of heavy training, running on hard surfaces during indoor races, and prolonged running and training."

Most prevalent is the bone tendon junction syndrome, to which athletes in violent sports are prone. Sprains, groin injuries, tennis elbow are typical. They are most commonly caused by violent contact which causes the strain and separates the tendon from the bone.

Some football men are investigating whether the low-cut ankle are a factor. The serious football losses have been from damaged Achilles tendons, the large tendon in the leg at the back of the ankle.

Medical men agree that except for cortisone injections and physiotherapy, the only cure is rest and inactivity. Some Achilles tendon tears, like that suffered by Karcz, require operations to reknit the tendon.

World Series Dates Released

NEW-YORK (AP)—Commissioner William Eckert announced Wednesday the dates for the 1966 World Series, allowing a day off for travel between site switches and taking into consideration the wind-tunnel reputation held by San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

He said he had given authorization for four teams—American League-leading Baltimore Orioles and three top National League contenders, Pittsburgh Pirates, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants—to print tickets.

He emphasized there will be a day off for travel "for the convenience of the players, as well as the fans, regardless of the teams or the cities involved."

In the past when teams as close geographically as Baltimore and Pittsburgh were involved in the Series, there were no open dates. Eckert also said that in the event of a playoff there would be an open date between the end of the playoff and the start of the Series.

The commissioner said games would start at 1 p.m. local time with two exceptions. The Sunday game in Baltimore would begin at 2 p.m., because of city ordinance and if San Francisco wins the National League pennant the Giants would start all their games at noon.

Eckert said this was to allow for the "wind and traffic" at Candlestick Park, both of which increase considerably later in the afternoon.

Barring a playoff in the National League city on Wednesday, Oct. 5, the second game would be Thursday, Oct. 6 in the American League city Satur-

day, Oct. 8, Sunday, Oct. 9 and Monday, Oct. 10, if necessary. If the Series goes beyond that point, Tuesday would be a day off with the Series finishing in the National League city Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 13.

In the event of a best-of-three playoff—only 1½ games separate the Pirates, Dodgers and Giants—it would start Monday, Oct. 3.

the NL city. Friday would be an open date for travel.

FRANKFURT (AP)—At the suggestion of Cassius Clay's trainer, both the world heavyweight boxing champion and West German challenger Karl Mildenberger will submit to drug tests before and after their title fight here Saturday night.

"I don't think I'm out of line on this," trainer Angelo Dundee told a press conference. "I was in England for the World Cup soccer and Sir Stanley Rous (president of the International Soccer Federation) had every team checked for stimulants."

"As I requested, that Mildenberger be checked, it is natural that the champion should also be checked."

"It is not normal in a world championship bout," said Arthur Werner, Frankfurt boxing commissioner, "but if the parties agree, the fighters will be

checked."

"We have no objection to the test," Wolfgang Mueller, Mildenberger's co-manager, said. "The only condition is that Clay also takes the test."

It was then decided that Dr. Hans-Wilhelm Weber, secretary of the German Sports Association, will make the tests.

Rules for the fight also were announced at the press conference. It had been decided to follow the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission. This means that a fighter cannot be saved by the bell until the final round. With the exception of the 15th round, the count will continue if a fighter is on the floor when a round ends.

Scoring will be by the rounds system. A supplementary point system will be used to break draws.

Green Meadows Top Johnston's R.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of fans on Peake's diamond Sunday in the second game of the finals in Southern Queen's Softball League action Green Meadows trounced Johnston's River 17-8.

Ernest McInnis went the distance for the winners as well as scoring four runs.

Mervin Keefe made two spectacular catches in Centerfield while the longest hit of the day was a triple for the winners by rightfielder, Michael Kenny. Garry Phelan played well for the victors and picked up three runs while M. Kenny, K. Phelan, C. Phelan and M. Sinnott each scored two.

Although D. Quinn was credited with the loss and was replaced in the fourth inning by G. Murphy, he returned for the final innings and proved to be the loser's best player.

Umpire for the game was Merlin McCarthy.

The game next Sunday will be played on the Peakes diamond with neutral officials.

FEARSC RISIS IN CHINA
TOKYO (AP)—The population growth in China is definitely out of hand and must be arrested, a U.S. population expert, Dr. Irene Tauber, of Princeton University says. She recommended that China get birth control data from Denmark. China, with an estimated 700,000,000 people, also needs fertilizer on soil, pesticides, silage and grain varieties.

Dr. Tauber told a Tokyo Press Club luncheon Tuesday. If China has a flood or drought, she predicted, there will be a famine dwarfing any in human history.

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