

SPORTS FRONT

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WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS can enjoy themselves for the next several days without any worry about their opportunity to defend the historic Grey Cup they won last November at Vancouver. The squad of Bud Grant has already earned the right to represent the West in Canada's football game of the year set for Toronto on Saturday November 28.

THE GRANT MEN disposed of the Eskimos in straight games in the western finals and looked mighty smart in doing so. However we won't go so far as some sport scribes and maintain that the Edmonton club didn't belong in the same league with the Blue Bombers. Such statements are on the wild side and are not backed up by statistics. In both playoff games Winnipeg's spread was a mere eight points, hardly the kind of a margin that would indicate the losers had no business on the same gridiron as the winners.

We are by no means trying to get the impression across that we didn't think Bombers were worthy of their victory Saturday. That is the farthest thing from the truth. They are a terrific group of ballplayers, with stars shining everywhere you look. Any team that can lose a Jimmy Van Peit and apparently shown no signs of such a loss must be great. And that's exactly what these Blue Bombers are.

HOWEVER you can't dismiss a team like the Eskimos without a few words of praise. Winnipeg coach coach Bud Grant had plenty of the same for Eagle Keys and his boys and Bud flatly stated it took breaks to decide the issue. Edmonton offence took a beating by fumbles. The Eskimos pulled this unforfeivable mistake on six occasions, and recovered only once. Despite this, however, they were right in the thick of things until Charlie Shepherd's big single.

There's no doubt whatever that the strongest team in the west is coming to Toronto on November 28. The Bombers proved his all season long and once again in the playoffs. But the final wasn't any slaughter and the defending Grey Cup champions had to work plenty hard to emerge on top.

We still think the Eskimos proved most worthy opponents and that they had every license to be on the same field as the Blue Bombers.

THE BIG FOUR HASN'T named an opponent for the Blue Bombers as yet. By 4:30 next Saturday afternoon that will be known after the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders meet in the second game of their two-game total point series.

Some enthusiastic Ottawa supporters figure it's the Rough Riders for sure after that convincing 17-5 trouncing of Jim Trimble's cats. Right here and now let's make it plain that we don't think the score of that game indicated the play. Indeed if the Rough Riders had come off that rainswept field sporting a 25 point lead instead of a 12 point margin, we would think justice had prevailed.

But they didn't and 12 points is no great margin to take back to the home field of the Tiger-Cats. However, if the teams play the kind of ball they did last Saturday, there will be no overhauling the charges of Frank Clair.

ONE THING seems certain and that is that the Hamilton club can't possibly come up with a poorer display that they exhibited before those delighted Ottawa fans. This group of Tiger-Cats didn't finish on top of the Big Four heap by mere accident. They had shown power all season long but Saturday that power was most conspicuous by its absence.

Tiger-Cats haven't yet been ousted from the Grey Cup competition. They have one more chance next Saturday to prove to everyone, including the Ottawa Rough Riders, that this 17-5 wallop was the great mistake. Trimble insists his club can overtake the Clairmen in Hamilton and go on to meet the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a repeat of last year's Grey Cup fight.

The way the Ottawa club is playing makes this task a mighty huge one for the defending Big Four champions. The capital city boys are dead serious about that jaunt to Toronto and they are determined to end it this Saturday.

SO YOU CAN EXPECT a much different kind of football game in your living room next Saturday afternoon. The Hamilton boys know that this is their last chance at halting this wild victory march of Ottawa Rough Riders. It has to be attended to in this battle Saturday and attended to in a manner that is rather convincing.

Yes, the Tiger-Cats need to grab this one by more than a twelve point margin otherwise Frank Clair will replace Jim Trimble as the East's top man in Toronto next week. Personally we think the Tiger-Cats have a mighty job on their hands but with the type of players on their squad we won't say it can't be done.

At any rate, this one end of the week should provide football fans with a great deal more thrills than the one last Saturday in Ottawa. A great deal will on who gets that first major in Hamilton. If the Riders grab it, they could go on to a one-sided victory. If the Tigers hit paydirt first, then the onus should be terrific the rest of the way.

Saturday can't come too soon.

DETROIT RED WINGS won and lost over the weekend in two road games, indicating to the unbelievers that they are not ready to crack wide open.

Many hockey experts can't just understand what's keeping the Detroiters so high up in the league standings but they are perched right up there in the runner-up spot.

Here on Prince Edward Island Detroit's doings over the weekend had more significance than at any other time this season. Charlottetown's Forbie Kennedy grabbed an assist as the Wings blanked Alfie Pike's Rangers at New York. The following night at Chicago, Forbie sank the Wings' second tally, a goal that gave Detroit a 2-1 first period lead. Wings eventually lost that battle but hockey fans here didn't mind one bit as long as Kennedy got on the scoresheet.

Forbie hasn't been getting many opportunities according to what we can gather. When we saw Detroit in action, Kennedy wasn't given a chance to work up a sweat. Now that he has started picking up points, perhaps the Detroit top brass will see that he gets more work.

Forbie thrives on work and the more he gets the better he'll perform. You can't score goals if you're not out there and that's been the case with Forbie.

Here's hoping he gets plenty of action from here on.

Terrific Halfback Gives Cleveland Added Power

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, a fancy-stepping halfback with phenomenal speed, adds a big sting to the already potent Cleveland offence.

Once past the line of scrimmage the 165-pound flash is a slippery customer, hard to tackle. If he can be caught.

Washington Redskins suffered a full measure of Mitchell's talent Sunday as Cleveland won, 31-17. On the second play of the game he skirted end for a 90-yard touchdown. He added two more touchdowns and gained 232 yards, five short of the National Football League's rushing record for a single game.

"Somewhere along the line somebody mentioned that I was getting close to the record," the 24-year-old former Illinois track and football star said. "Then I forgot about it until after the game."

The record of 237 yards is held by his friend and teammate, fullback Jim Brown. Brown, the NFL's leading ground gainer, was credited by Mitchell for a big assist in Sunday's near-record performance.

"They were keying on Jim," he explained. "I just had to come through."

Along with Brown and quarterback Milt Plum Mitchell poses a potent offensive threat. Brown's charges through the middle, Plum's passing and the running of Mitchell have enemy coaches groping for an adequate defence.

The Browns, with a 6-2 record, have won their last five games.

DRUG CLINIC

Canada's first clinic for treatment of drug addicts was opened by the Ontario government at Mimico in 1956.

8:30 P.M.

Ice 1 — Open.



PARTICIPATING in the opening ceremonies of the 1959-60 curling season last evening at the Charlottetown Curling Club were Premier W.R. Shaw and Mayor E.C. Johnstone. One of the ice lanes following the delivering of the first stone are (l to r) Earl G. MacLeod, president of the Charlottetown Curling Club; Premier Shaw, Mayor Johnstone and club vice-president Art Love.

City Curling Season Opens; Premier, Mayor Are Guests

Premier W.R. Shaw and Mayor E.C. Johnstone took part in the ceremonies opening the 1959-60 curling season at the Charlottetown Curling Club last evening. Premier Shaw acted as skip for Dr. W.L. MacDonald president of the Provincial Curling Association as he delivered the first stone. Mayor Johnstone and Art Love, vice president of the Charlottetown club, acted as sweepers. Presiding at the ceremony was club president Earl MacLeod. Just prior to this ceremony members of the club were led onto the ice to the skirls of the bagpipes. Heading the parade of curlers was piper John Evans. Earlier in the evening Premier Shaw and Mayor Johnstone were guests of the club executive at a reception. Among those attending the reception were Mrs. Nora MacDonald lady club president, Mrs. Kay Johnston, Provincial president, Ladies' Association and Mrs. Inez Gallant, vice president of the ladies' branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club. Following the ceremonies the season got underway with a 'chicken' bonspiel.

Red Wings Edge Black Hawks 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—Goals by Jack McIntyre, John McKenzie and Alex Delvecchio in the final 12 minutes Monday night erased a 2-0 Chicago lead and gave Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Black Hawks.

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Chicago also dominated play for the first 48 minutes and piled up a 31 to 21 edge in the shots during that span. Both teams were off form, obviously tired from the chore of playing three games in three nights.

Detroit suddenly found new life on their power plays. Bobby Hull was serving a hooking penalty when McIntyre triggered a 3-



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Billy Carter Leads Loop

OTTAWA (CP)—Fleet centurion-Billy Carter of Hull-Ottawa Canadiens continues his torrid pace in Eastern Professional Hockey League scoring with 40 points, 10 more than his nearest rival.

Statistics released Monday showed Carter has 21 goals and 19 assists in 16 games, including Sunday.

Two Sudbury Wolves players, Cleland Morton with 30 points and Sam Bettio with 29, and Montreal Royals' Bill Sutherland with 28 points, occupy the next three spots in the record, all well ahead of the next top scorers who range from 23 points down.

Claude Evans of Trois-Rivieres Lions has the best goaltender average at 2.5 in nine games. Charlie Hodge of Montreal has a 2.9 average in 15 games.

Lorne Hennessey Calls Practice

Coach Lorne Hennessey has called a hockey practice this evening for his Perfection Penguins. Time is 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

The following players are asked to be on hand: Goal-Thane Doyle, Bobby Dillon; Defence-Joy MacLeod, Merrill Long-aphie, Doug Williams, Jim Duffy, Joe Cough; Forwards-John Kane, Billy Hughes, Apps Arsenault, Merrill Pinesu, Billy Mulligan, Vince Mulligan, Wayne MacDonald, Brian Lewis, Gerald Noonan, Alf Flanagan.

Hockey Practice Called For Royals

A hockey practice has been called for Sandy's Royals by coach Angie Carroll to get underway at 8:30 at the Sports Arena.

Those asked to turn out are as follows: Goal-Butch Ward, Donnie Frizzell; Defence-Ralph Josey, Ralph Shepherd, Erland Wood, Stu McLure, Bert Steele; Forwards-Angle Carroll; Buck Whitlock, Freddie Burke, Willie Dunn, Wally Shepherd, Buck Davey, G. Cruwys, Dick Carroll, Kip Ready, Stan Pearson.

GOING TO WIN JOB BACK

Red Schoendienst Has Message For Dressen

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Schoendienst has a message for Charlie Dressen, the new Milwaukee Braves manager: "Stop looking around for a second baseman. You got one. Me." The old red-head wasn't talking merely to exercise his lungs, either. He says he's not only going to win his old second base job back with the Braves next season, but he intends to hold it for several years to come. "Nobody is going to take my job away from me," he vowed Monday. "There's nobody on the club who can do it. And that goes for any newcomer they're likely to get."

Durrelle Is Calm; Goes To Movie

TORONTO (CP)—Yvon Durrelle spent the day with the calm befitting a 7-to-5 favorite to become Canada's heavyweight boxing champion tonight. He went to a movie. George Chuvavo, a youngster of more serious mien, worked out in the gymnasium.

Durrelle, the Baie St. Ann, N.B. fisherman, will seek to lift the heavyweight crown from the head of Toronto's young hope at Maple Leaf Gardens and nobody expects the battle to run the scheduled 12 rounds. Chuvavo, who has had only one fight since October of last year, has been training more intensively than Durrelle who never has cared much about training any way. Durrelle's chief worry in the past has been slimming down to the 175-pound limit he had to make in picking up the Canadian and British Empire light heavy crowns.

Yvon is expected to go at 167 tonight compared with 210 for Chuvavo.

Matchmaker Jack (Deacon) Alen Monday night predicted a gross gate of \$50,000 although plenty of tickets are still available in all brackets. Each fighter will receive a minimum of \$5,500.

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- WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS? Early symptoms are often vague. Here are the most common:
1. Excessive thirst
 2. Excessive urination
 3. Hunger
 4. Loss of weight
 5. Easy tiring
 6. Slow healing of cuts and bruises
 7. Changes in vision
 8. Intense itching
 9. Pain in fingers and toes
 10. Drowsiness

Thanks to the discovery of insulin by two great Canadian scientists, Dr. Charles H. Best and the late Sir Frederick Banting, diabetes needn't be a disabling condition—if it is discovered early. As yet, there's no "cure" for diabetes but it can be safely brought under control. A diabetic can lead a full and happy life and the keys to proper regulation of his health are usually insulin and an adjusted diet carefully planned by his doctor.

WHO IS LIKELY TO HAVE IT?
ANYONE, even small children, may become diabetic, but here are the people most likely to be affected:

1. Close relatives of diabetics
2. Over-forties
3. Over-weights

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