

Urges Alouettes To Stay In Air

MONTREAL (CP) — Peabody Walker is urging his Larks to stay in the air when they clash with the Cats.

This is reported strategy for Saturday's payoff game between the Montreal Alouettes and the invaders—Hamilton Tiger-Cats—for the championship of the Big Four Football League. The winner gets the western champ for the Grey Cup.

Walker, who only gets his proper first name, Douglas, when he signs contracts—which are long-term—told Alouettes Wednesday that Saturday is anything but a cinch.

Walker said that if it comes up wet the Ticats will be tough to handle.

NINE LIVES?

True, Alouettes are leading Ticats by nine points in the two-game total-points series. But this didn't impress Walker, who mused about the nine lives that Cats are supposed to have, and also the size of Sam Echeverry's hand, especially when it is wet and clammy.

"Sam can't throw a heavy ball because his hand is too small," said Walker. "We would have to go on the ground and they would have us there."

It is possible that coach Jim Trimble of Ticats will get this statement down among the notes he took on his just-finished scouting trip to Edmonton, apparently under the impression that Ticats will be meeting the Western winner, Champ of the wheat country, will be decided Saturday in a final game between Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

FLICKER OF CONFIDENCE

Montreal fans, who scan the impassive face of Walker as if it were a barometer, swear that they detect a flicker of confidence despite his laconic statements.

Meanwhile, Alouettes are drilling as usual at the Westmount grounds. Joe Zalecki assisted Walker in the absence of Jimmy Dunn, off on a spying job on the

Roughriders and Eskimos in the West.

Home town experts are not placing too much faith in Montreal's nine-point lead for Saturday's game.

A high-scoring club like Hamilton could erase that margin in a matter of minutes if quarterback Topy Curcillo hits his stride, it was feared.

The Al's greatest edge would be the home field. Although it is the same size as Hamilton's, the psychological edge will favor the Larks.

Quarterback Echeverry and Pat Abbruzzi, the league scoring champion, are reported just as late season ever following injuries in late season games.

Alouettes have been installed as 2 to 1 favorites in the betting.

Canadian Argos Were Used As "Cannon Fodder"

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian players of the 1956 Toronto Argonauts were used as "cannon fodder" for United States imports, Teddy Morris, newly-appointed Argos chief scout for Canadian football, said Wednesday.

Morris, who played for the Big Four football team for eight years then coached them to three straight Grey Cup titles in 1945-46-47, told Hamilton Tiger-Cats Quarterback Club that next year the team's Canadian players will be given a chance to play.

He said he had been "checking around since I took this job with the Argonauts."

"I have found the attitude of Canadian players last year was that the coach Kibill Swiacki, who announced recently he will not be returning next year) was against them."

"They thought the American players were going to play regardless of how good they were. One of the first things we have to do is get that attitude out of the Argonaut dressing room."

Morris said the Canadian players "thought they were just being used as cannon fodder to see how good the Americans were. This discouraged the whole team and it's going to be changed."

Tommy Gorman "Shocked" On Learning Of Death Of Trotter

OTTAWA (CP)—A former coach of leftwinger Dave Trotter Wednesday expressed his "very great shock" at the death of the former Montreal Maroons hockey player.

"He was one of the greatest skaters in the game," said Tommy Gorman, who coached the Maroons during some of Trotter's best years in hockey.

Trotter, a native of Pembroke, Ont., died Tuesday night in Halifax after a short illness. He was 50.

Gorman said Trotter, "a big, handsome fellow too," was one of the fastest skaters and hardest shots he ever saw. The former coach, one of the founders of the National Hockey League, guessed that 1935 was one of Trotter's best years.

In his Journal column Wednesday, sports editor Bill Westwick writes:

"Death of Dave Trotter at 50 comes as a great shock to hockey fans who remember this smooth-skating star with Varsity Grads and later Montreal Maroons. Trotter stayed 10 years with Maroons and had his greatest scoring season in 1931-32 when he scored 26 goals and had 18 assists to finish in fifth position in the point standing behind Harvey Jackson, Joe Primeau, Howie Morenz and Charlie Conacher.

"He went to Detroit in 1938-39 and played his last pro hockey the following year in Pittsburgh in the old International League."

SCORED KEY GOAL

That year he played on the Maroons' line known as "the big red machine." Centre was Rusk Blinko and rightwing Earl Robinson. The Maroons beat Chicago and Rangers in a pair of home and home games with most points deciding the winner. Then they met the league titlist Toronto and won the Stanley Cup three straight games.

Trotter, said Gorman, scored the winning goal in overtime of

Racing May Return To Connaught Park

OTTAWA (CP) — Thoroughbred or flat racing may return to Connaught Park next summer for the first time in three years.

T. P. Tommy Gorman, owner of the park, said Tuesday that a thoroughbred meet has been "tentatively" set for May 21 to July 1.

"But we are still making plans, and the dates are still just tentative," he said.



ISLAND POTATO BOOTH AT THE ROYAL Winter Fair, Toronto. Miss Margaret MacMillan, secretary of the Potato Marketing Board is seen on the left and Winston Smith on the right. Thousands of visitors have flocked to the booth since the Fair opened last Friday.

Says Canada's Withdrawal No Surprise To Habs

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — George Agar, coach of Vernon Canadians, said Wednesday Canada's withdrawal from the World Hockey Championships at Moscow next year "comes as no surprise to me."

His comment followed a decision by the executive committee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that Canada will not enter the championships.

"I said Vernon Canadians, 1956 winners of the Allan Cup, had heard nothing from the CAHA since they won the Canadian senior amateur title last spring. I hope the association has thought it over thoroughly," he said.

Agar suggested that the tense international situation may be giving the CAHA "an easy way out."

Sask. Roughriders Have Unexpected Problem For Tilt

REGINA (CP)—An offence that doesn't click until the team is trailing by two touchdowns has provided Saskatchewan Roughriders with unexpected problems for Saturday's decisive tussle with Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Interprovincial Football Union final.

In the first game at Regina last Saturday, only a brilliant fourth-quarter comeback enabled Riders to squeeze out a 23-22 win after trailing 21-6.

In the second contest at Edmonton, sustained drive of the game was in the final minutes when the club was losing 20-6. Then they marched 99 yards for a touchdown.

Unlike the regular season when Riders at times swept all before them in setting a pile of new passing records, quarterback Frank Tripucka's soaring pitches have found the mark only in the waning minutes.

In Saturday's game, he completed only two passes in the first half, while his 11 completions of 26 attempts in Monday's contest was one of his worst performances of the season.

Alouettes Name Ron Stewart On Negotiation List

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Alouettes have hatched Ron Stewart as their brightest star in the college football competition to their wagon. It was learned Wednesday.

The Canadian Press was informed the Queen's University player is on the Big Four football club's negotiation list.

The 170-pound halfback will have his chance to shine this season, when the Queen's Golden Gaels meet University of Toronto Blues Saturday in the intercollegiate senior final at Kingston.

Meanwhile it appears likely Canadian football rules will be revised regarding drafting of college graduates to professional leagues to end confusion of the type arising in Stewart's case.

Stewart and a classmate at Queen's, Gary Schreider, were due to graduate last spring in physical education, but their names were left off the draft-eligible list submitted them by the school. It was believed both would return to the university for a fourth year.

Runners Talk Of Ills During Rain

By MILT MARMOR
MELBOURNE (AP) — John Landy's miserable showing at Geelong developed into a major subject for rainy weather discussion among Olympic athletes today at the rapidly filling Olympic Village.

The world's premier miler, holder of the 3:58 world record, ran a stiff-kneed second last in a big field of the two-mile race Wednesday night at his hometown track meet to evoke sad remarks from his fellow Australians.

They had put great hopes on his slip shoulders for gold medals in the Games opening a week from today.

But Landy still insists he'll run in the 5,000 as well as the 1,500 metres in the games.

CANT BE DISREGARDED
Bert Guyot, Australian track and field team manager, conceded Landy's effort "was no help."

He said Landy suffered a "deep-seat shin soreness, but he's made no arrangements for treatment."

He added: "He'll be in the race. If I were a competitor I couldn't disregard him."

Landy was only one of several track stars who created an armada of groans.

A batch of Americans moaned white-facedly in the mess hall—where they successfully managed to get down an excellent luncheon of steaks—that they were suffering stomach aches which they characterized as "food poisoning."

A bad tale from from Jerzy Chromik of Poland picked by the favourite for the 3,000-metre steeplechase. He worked out on the grass field, but insisted he would fall to reach the final because of stomach trouble.

He said an Englishman, possibly Chris Brasher, would win the event.

A Polish team official smiled when told of Chromik's worries. He said Jerzy is in excellent condition.

PIRIE CONFIDENT

That's how it goes these days, some favorites are complaining, others modestly admitting they can still walk.

Gordon Walker, British 5,000-metre world record holder, was not admitting anything except that he plans to win both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

Gov't Asked To Insist Russia Quit Olympics

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government was asked Wednesday to insist on the withdrawal of the Soviet team for the Olympics.

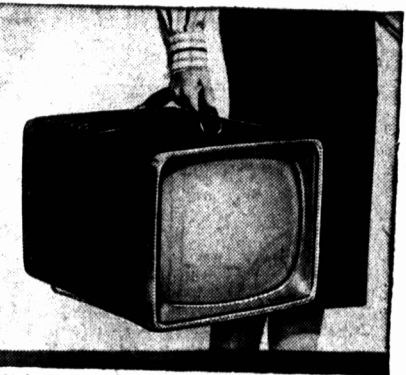
William Teeling, a Conservative member of Parliament, presented the motion as a private bill—meaning it may never be debated.

Lord Abernethy, British member of the international Olympic committee, commented that Teeling is "going much too far."

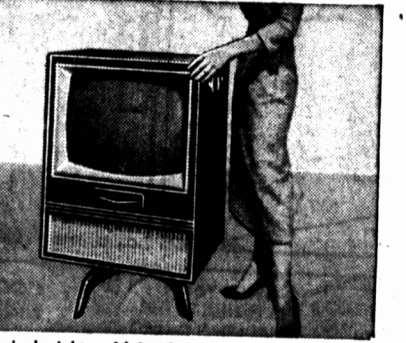
"It is a pity to drag politics into our games," he said.

GROWING INDUSTRIES

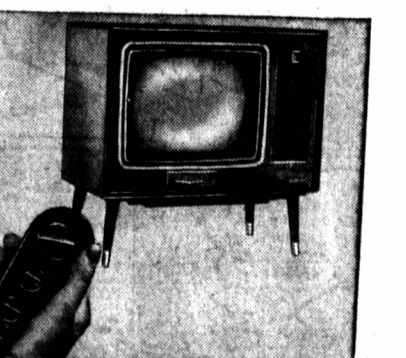
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