

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Rangers Keep Losing

REMEMBER a few months ago when New York Rangers were acclaimed as the wonder team of the National Hockey League?

Rookie coach Doug Harvey had his New Yorkers burning up the ice and it looked rosy for at least a playoff berth. Indeed some were talking in much loftier terms for the Harveymen as they played heads-up hockey at home and on the road.

However, these days have long since disappeared and right at the moment it looks as though Rangers will have their hands full beating out the basement-dwelling Boston Bruins.

When the Rangers faltered 3-0 to Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night, it was their tenth straight setback and it must have Harvey shaking his head with disgust. These losing streaks are so unfamiliar to Doug after playing for years with the Montreal Canadiens. It's hard for the guy to adapt himself to this sort of thing and it's mighty nice he has a fat pay cheque to console him.

The Rangers have been doing everything wrong of late. Harvey has tried almost everything to arouse his boys but they still sleep on. Even though Detroit Red Wings are showing no signs of brilliance, they have opened a three-point gap over the fifth place Rangers. The Rangers get another chance to close it to one point Wednesday when they host the upstart Boston Bruins. While this action is taking place, Chicago Black Hawks put out the welcome mat for Detroit. Hawks should win that one and a Rangers triumph in New York could be the thing needed to get the Harveymen on the road back.

Hawks Are Spotty

THESE Black Hawks certainly haven't been setting the world on fire.

They apparently can't get any kind of a streak going. If our memory serves us right, they lost their last two meetings with Boston Bruins. Even at home they have proved anything but impressive despite the fact that they are reigning Stanley Cup champions. However most people readily admit the Hawks are capable of much better things and they'll tell you those good things will start happening one of these days.

Well, the Black Hawks could prove great benefactors on Wednesday and Thursday for the Rangers. These nights see Wings and Hawks play back to back games. It's the same story with Rangers and Boston. Two Rangers' wins and two Detroit losses would put the New Yorkers back in fourth place. Perhaps this will be the story. Rangers and their supporters are surely hoping so.

Leafs And Canadiens

TORONTO Maple Leafs will endeavour to break the Canadiens streak Thursday night when they invade the Forum for an all important struggle.

Leafs trail the front-running Habs by four points and a win would put the Imhachens back in contention for the league's top spot. However beating the Canadiens is never easy but beating them on Montreal ice is just a bit harder.

Toronto hasn't been able to trounce Montreal in the Forum this season. Neither have Canadiens been able to whip Leafs in the Gardens. It's quite a feud and fans are anxiously awaiting that February 10 game which they will see out of Toronto. From here it doesn't look like Canadiens will be overhauled in their bid to finish first once again. It is shaping up like the same semi-final opponents in Stanley Cup play as last year. However, we aren't looking for things to end the same way. We are picturing a Toronto-Montreal fight in the finals.

Basketball Clinic

THE division of physical education is sponsoring a basketball officials' and coaches' clinic at the Charlottetown Y on Wednesday January 31.

Chief instructor will be Bill Ritchie assistant, director of physical education for New Brunswick and referee-in-chief of the New-Brunswick basketball association.

Bill was here for a similar clinic last February 1 and those attending were delighted with the instruction given. The majority of those present a year ago will be back this Wednesday.

Three sessions will be held starting at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Second and third sessions take place at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

All interested in the promotion of basketball as a local sport should attend these sessions.

Plans Being Made For Visiting Minors

SUMMERSIDE — A committee consisting of Gord Kelly, Bob Schurman, Sid Forbes, Grant Grady and Hank Landry met at the CIBW studios last night to discuss plans for entertaining the Boston Pee Wees on the occasion of their visit to Summerside, February 22-25.

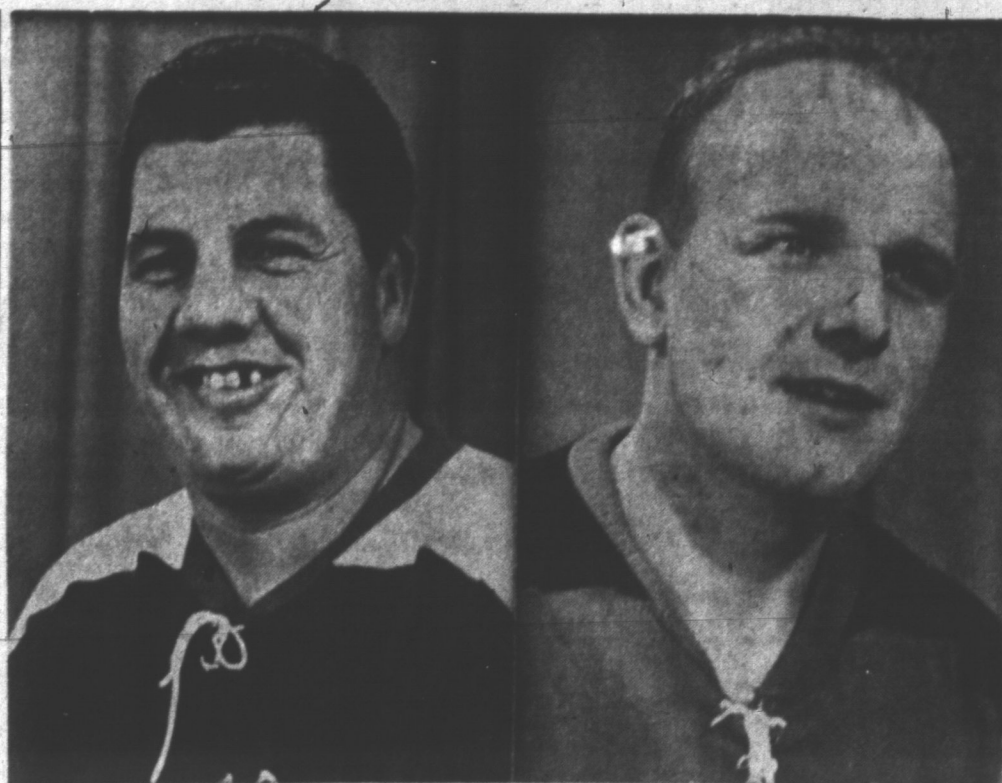
Seventeen players and ten adults from Natick, a suburb of Boston, are coming to Summerside, and it is expected there will be two games played with the local Pee-Wees, times to be decided later.

A welcoming committee will meet the visitors at Cape Tormentine, and during their stay plans are under way to have two banquets in their honor. Other ways to provide entertainment are under consideration.

The committee decided to send a special invitation to Johnny Carroll, Summerside's baseball coach and teacher, at Natick, to make the trip. Johnny did a great deal to make the visit of the Summerside players and officials a pleasant one, and the Summerside group are anxious to repay Johnny for his kindness on that occasion.

Today's Minor Hockey Schedule

The hockey program for Minor hockeyists today is as follows:—
11-12 p.m.—Skate — Notre Dame-Rochford Square girls
4:05-4:40 p.m. — Bantams — BHS Tigers vs. BHS Bears.
4:40-5:20 p.m. — QCHS Beavers vs. Parkdale Bombers.
5:20-6:00 p.m. — QCHS Panthers vs. Sherwood Battlers.



SERIES OPENS TONIGHT

Summerside Crystals will have these two rugged rear-guards to face when they meet Sandy's Royals tonight at The Sports Arena in the first game of a best-of-seven ISHL semi-final. At left is Ralph

'Farmer' Josey and right is Allan 'Junior' MacLeod. This contest promises loads of action with Crystals trying to duplicate their feat of last Thursday when they hung a 7-2 trouncing on the first place

finishers. Royals insist it was all a big mistake and that they take real revenge tonight in this series 'A' opener. Game time is 8:15 and the season's greatest crowd is expected.

Berlin Dispute Threatens To Torpedo Skiing Ch'ships

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — The tangled Berlin political situation which already has threatened to force cancellation of the world ice hockey championships Monday threatened to torpedo the Alpine world skiing championships.

The skiing events are scheduled to start Feb. 10 at Chamonix, France.

Basis of the trouble is the apparent refusal of French and United States governments to grant visas or temporary travel documents to East German teams wanting to take part in the tournaments.

The ice hockey tournament is scheduled to be held at Colorado Springs March 7-13. Several Canadian cities, including Toronto, have offered facilities for the hockey tournament if it is not possible for it to be held in the U.S.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation (FIS), said the championships may be called off if the East German team is not admitted into France.

And in Berlin, an authoritative French source said it is "highly unlikely" the East Germans will get either French visas or temporary travel documents — both necessary — to get to Chamonix.

In past months other international sports events have been similarly affected. European cup soccer matches with East Germany had to be shifted to neutral countries to overcome the visa ban.

WITHHOLD PAPERS — The Allies are withholding travel documents from the East Germans in reprisal for Communist obstacles to movement in Berlin since Aug. 13. The East Germans must get the temporary papers for travel to the West because the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries do not recognize the East German passport. Without the travel documents from the Allied travel offices in West Berlin, the East

Germans can't get visas for NATO countries.

Hodler said he has invited the FIS executive council to be ready to discuss the situation in Bern, Feb. 4 unless he has received assurances by the French authorities by that time that the East Germans will be admitted.

If the East Germans are barred from Chamonix, Hodler said "there is a great possibility the council will decide to cancel the world championships."

Hodler said word on the possibility of the visa ban came to him from the East German Ski Association a short time ago.

The council consists of 13 members from the U.S., Switzerland, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Finland, Norway, France, Italy, England and Austria. Sweden has two members because both are FIS officials.

Pirates, Trotters Notch Hoop Wins

Pirates and Trotters picked up victories in City Basketball League action at Saint Dunstan's gym last night.

The top spot Pirates, unbeaten this season in league action,

came through with a top-heavy 80-48 win over Jayvees in the first game.

Wendell 'Cleaver' MacLean, the league's top scorer, paced the winners with a 27-point performance. Phil Mullally headed the losers with 12 points.

In the second game of the night it was Trotters 76, PWC Welshmen 65 in a nip-n-tuck battle most of the way. Half-time score saw the Trotters leading by only two points with the score reading 40-38.

Emmett Ellsworth spearheaded the Trotter attack with 28 points while MacDougall was tops for the City collegians with 22.

Walt Buotte and Bob Bonney officiated for both tilts.

Curling Draw For Montague

Montague curling schedule for Tuesday Jan. 30, 7 P.M.

Ice 1—B. Smith, L. MacDonald, E. MacKenzie, Doris O'Connor vs. M. Sullivan, D. Jones, Veda Duvar, R. MacDonald.

Ice 2—Duke MacDonald, Dave Clarkson, Bob Ferguson, Bert Bryand vs. Ben Koke, A. Jones, G. Worth, F. MacDonald.

Ice 1—K. MacKenzie, E. MacLure, S. Gay, K. MacDonald vs. L. Johnston, E. Shaw, K. Sullivan, W. Brehaut.

Ice 2—M. Lee, L. Sinclair, D. Nicholson, P. Warner vs. H. Clair, C. Stewart, E. Johnston, Edna White.

Souris Legion Whips Morell

Souris Legion walloped Morell All Stars 8-3 in Souris last night in an exhibition game.

Scoring for Souris were Carl Peters, 2; MacIntyre, Macintosh, MacDonald, Dugas, Paquet and MacLaren.

Goalkeepers for Morell were Murphy 2 and MacDonald.

Brackley Whips Covehead 5-2

Brackley defeated Covehead 5-2 in Sunny Isle Farm League hockey action at Sports Arena last night.

Brackley scorers were R. Hughes 2, A. Gregory 2 and D. Hughes. Both counters for Covehead were fired by Ivan Ashley.

Corran Ban Cops Shutout

Steady netminding by Phil Arbing enabled the Corran Ban hockey team to shut out Lot 65 by an 8-0 score in CYO league action at Saint Dunstan's rink last night.

Corran Ban snipers were H. Morrison 2, J. Morrison 2, D. Corrigan, V. Bradley, K. Hughes and G. Mitchell one each.

WORKMAN, CAPOZZI CRAZY TO CONSIDER

Oilers' Owner Suggests CFL-AFL All-Star Tilt

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Sports Editor Ted Workman and his one-time employee, Herb Capozzi, must have rocks in their heads. Otherwise, they wouldn't even consider a post-season all-star bowl game between players of the Canadian and American Football Leagues.

The idea was popped last week by Bud Adams, owner of the AFL Houston Oilers who counts his money by the millions. Adams suggested the ideal time and site would be Jan. 13, 1963, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

There's only one reason he suggested this. The AFL has been making noises about an all-star game with the long-established National Football League

for two years and has received nothing but a good brushoff. The NFL, undoubtedly would give the AFL a fancy beating but as Commissioner Pete Rozelle says, why play games with a league that is suing you for \$10,000,000?

Adams then hooked up the idea of a CFL-NFL game and almost immediately, Workman, president - owner of Montreal Alouettes, said he favored the idea. Capozzi, who played for

the AIs a few years ago and who now is general manager of British Columbia Lions, agreed with his former boss.

WO'D WATCH?

The game would be a good source of revenue for a players' pension fund and this should appeal to CFL executives, said Workman. It would help Canadian clubs in their recruiting of American college players, enthused Capozzi.

It wouldn't be out of line to

suggest that they are indulging in a bit of wishful thinking.

First, the 100,000 - capacity Orange Bowl likely would be the loneliest spot in Florida on game day. Americans couldn't care less about an all - star or all - anything team from Canada playing all - stars from a minor U.S. league.

Vacationing Canadians would watch it - and it would be a dandy holiday for Canadian football writers. But who else? Workman probably has forgotten all about Philadelphia. To refresh his memory, it is recalled that Qitawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger - Cats scheduled a Sunday afternoon game in that city a few years ago for some reason or other.

A crowd of 5,000 turned out at a stadium that seats more than 100,000. Conditions were ideal. It was a perfect afternoon for football. There were no other sports attractions in the city and the experiment laid a grade-A egg.

NFL STILL TOPS

If the CFL has any ideas about a pension scheme for players, it should promote something in Canada, where the pastures are green. Capozzi's thoughts about recruiting are nothing but dreams. Canadian clubs can't compete with the rich AFL teams and the long - established NFL and they may as well content themselves with getting players the AFL and NFL don't want. All-star games, friendships and so on don't mean a thing at signing time.

Apart from all of this, a CFL-AFL all - star game wouldn't do a thing for Canadian prestige. It wouldn't prove anything if the Canadians beat a minor-league American team. A loss wouldn't sit well with Canadian football fans.

Workman said a link between the CFL and AFL would reduce both leagues to a permanent minor-league status, ranking behind the NFL and he comes up with this quote:

"The NFL champions call themselves 'the world champions' but I say that, technically, they have no right to call themselves that. It would be up to the NFL to challenge us."

"Where has he been all this time? NFL teams—and by no means the best—have shown in Canada for exhibition games and have handily beaten CFL clubs without extending themselves and with only one or two light scrimmages under their belts."

lieutenant - governor's trophy and the grand aggregate last year, opened up with an easy 12-2 win over J. Windsor of Oakville, Ont.

Roy M. Hewitt of Orillia, Ont., winner last year of the Francois Jobin event, downed Howch Pinfold's rink from Windsor, Ont., 9-7 in another first-round game.

John's first - round victory killed off the interesting possibility of a son winning the trophy donated by his father.

Under the bonspiel's system, the 128 entries are divided from the start into two events—the Chateau or the Omega. Losers in the first - round games of these events enter the Francois Jobin event, the trophy for which was donated by Gerry Jobin's father.

All rinks getting into the quarter-finals of the three top events qualify for the playoffs for the lieutenant - governor's trophy, the bonspiel's championship. The grand aggregate goes to the rink that wins the most games. By winning his first - round game, Gerry Jobin disqualified his Quebec Jacques Cartier rink from his father's event.

Other first-round games in the 128 - rink bonspiel went pretty much as expected.

Gerry Jobin, winner of the

Rangers Top Windsor 5-3

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — New Glasgow Rangers defeated Windsor Maple Leafs 5-3 Monday night, robbing fourth-place Leafs of a three-point spread over cellar-dwelling Halifax Wolverines in the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League.

Sharp last-minute goaltending by Phil Bubar, who made 31 saves, ensured the -New Glasgow victory, nailed on the scoreboard by Daryl McMillan with two markers and Leo Amadio, Coke Grady and Leo Fahey with singles.

Chook Smith, Marcel Ladouceur and Fred Burke made the try for Windsor, which pulled goalie Reg McDouall, who stopped 25, out of the Leaf net with about 30 seconds to go in the game.

The win gives New Glasgow a third-place, four-point margin over Windsor, just one point ahead of Halifax.

Rangers Cop Midget Tilt

Rangers edged the Leafs 5-4 in a regular Midget League game at the Sports Arena last night.

Jamie Kennedy paced the Rangers to victory with two goals while teammates MacDonald, Kane and MacDougall potted singletons.

Houston was top sniper for the Leafs, with two goals and an assist. MacInnis and Cidmore counted the other markers.

Ron Carmichael and Ken Squarebriggs capably handled the whistles for the game.

Ramblers Down Moncton 8-5

AMHERST (CP) — Three straight goals by winger, Dave Kiley set the game early in the third period. Beavers Phil Dorian and Cam Gaudet sewed up the scoring.

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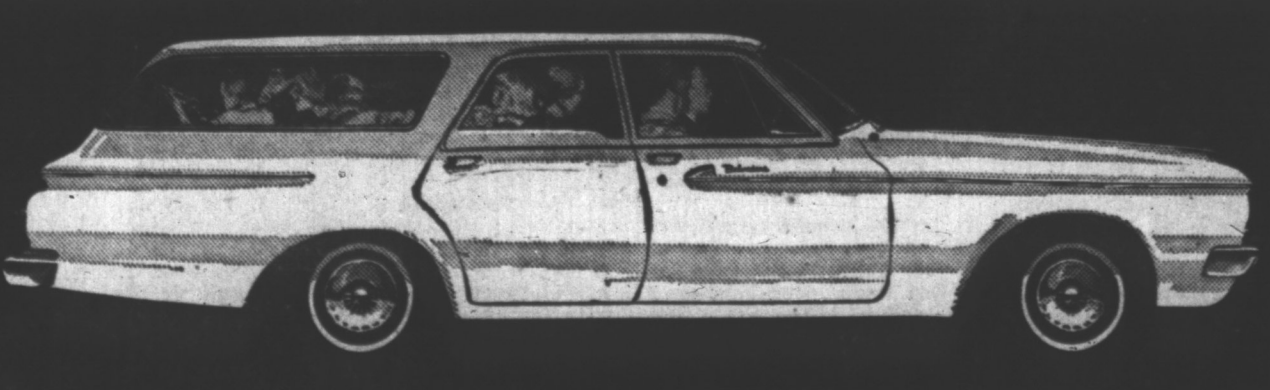
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