



Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman Bob Baun (left) and right winger Bob Nevin stretch a pole with a pair of chest expanders in the city's East General hospital, where they're confined with knee injuries after Saturday's game with Chicago. Baun's leg is in a cast. The pair will be sidelined for three or four weeks.

PACKERS AN TO END YEAR AS DISMAYED CHAMPIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — While San Francisco 49ers, with still another effective wrinkle in their repertoire, and Cleveland Browns meet Saturday afternoon, Green Bay Packers plan to end the National Football League season as they began it — as undisputed champions of the Western Conference.

The 49ers and Browns meet in San Francisco in a game that will have no bearing on any race.

Sunday, though, the Packers, 12-1, play Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles, needing only a victory or tie to sew up their third straight conference crown and get a second straight title game date against New York Giants.

Chicago Bears could make it easier for Green Bay bylick-

HUNTERS' CORNER

Goose Casualties Are Light Compared To Other Years

The duck and goose season went out under a leaner sky overhead and sooty ground underfoot. For several weeks prior to the closing date mild weather and sunny skies, with no high winds, prompted the geese to sit it out on salt water. Toward season's end some flocks moved inland to lush stubble fields where well filled kernels of grain lay in bounteous supply. Some flocks landed on uncut fields where the golden grains lay in windrows and approximately ten or fifteen minutes was the all time required to fill themselves full to the throat. They didn't tarry once they had all the grain they could stuff down their gullets but took off for the salt water. The only stubble shooting worth the effort was during the closing of the season. Goose casualties were remarkably light compared with normal seasons.

The hunting, with respect to black ducks, hit an all time low and about all hunters who were in quest of Huns or pheasants was the exercise. The Ruffed Grouse (Native partridge) was a normal crop in most areas but the kill was light. With no early frosts to kill the ferns, and other ground foliage, the coveys had plenty of natural camouflage underfoot. Hunters only know how many "ambles" over they practically stumbled over in blissful ignorance would keep them awake at nights. If it was not for Nature's protective clock, into which their coloring naturally blends, our ruffed grouse would have tough going. Hunting in season never did worry this prized upland game bird but it's a different matter when, in the dead of winter, they resort to budding on birches and poplar trees. To quote an experienced old hunter, B. R. Dunn's, a war buddy of mine, they show up like "a skunk in a fog" under such circumstances.

LANDING GEAR DOWN
It's during the winter and early spring that our "Natives" are caught with their "landing gear down." I remember as a boy watching, in a state of entrancement, ten or twelve big, highly plumaged ("Native") "budding" in the birch grove behind the house or along the pine-bordered farm lane that led to the highway. I have stood under a tree and watched them in a state of excitement as a feather coated feet gripped swaying limbs as the full plumaged beautiful birds gripped branch tips as they reached out, with black ruffed neck outside, to pick off the succulent birch buds. I remember asking my Dad how come the "budding" had feathers between their toes. He replied, equipped with a "hat" as they can walk on the snow. They are equipped with their natural snowshoes. He went on to explain that they are able to walk over the deepest snow drifts and gather succulent buds from shrubbery that is almost completely buried in drifts. I once asked a neighbor, who

wasn't particular about open or closed seasons, why he never shot any "Natives" in the winter. His reply also enlightened me. "After they start feeding on birch buds they're not fit to eat. They're as bitter as gall." Apparently this fact doesn't bother many of our present crop hunters, they shoot them just for kicks. The old timers in the main, hunted for food not for just something to kill.

I remember Lake Horton fairly in windrows and he re-loaded his old single barreled muzzle loader as a whole flock of "Natives" with black ruffed necks moving back and forth, as they moved out of sight amid the alders. They appeared puzzled by one of their number fluttering on the ground. They were out of sight before he got the sun loaded properly. He was in such a hurry to re-load that he didn't tramp the powder down hard enough to force the powder up into the nipple and the gun just rapped on the second load, had to prime the nipple and by that time the covey had flown. The morning of the duck shooting season opening a friend of mine told me he was standing by three hunners turned to their car and unloaded their repeating shotgun. They just kept pumping out shells until the ground appeared to be covered. They were plugged in bright, with their eyes.

IT'S QUITE CLEAR
The Migratory Birds Convention Act makes it quite clear on the number of shells allowed in a repeating or automatic combination and outlines in detail the prescribed method of plugging and it's three... not five or six. In this present age of "plugging" carries his own regulations under this head on far. This provision of P.E.I. is concerned. There was a time when an approximate ten percent of our hunters religiously obeyed our game law regulations a few seasons ago. This number has shrunk close to the five per cent margin during 1962. Quite a few have expressed the thought, "Why be a sucker. Do the rest take 'em while you have the chance. If you can't get the next guy will. Strange as it may seem many hunters have no fear of the penalty imposed, if any. In some districts Sunday is the day to hunt. There appears to be a lost lack of respect for game officers even from those who complain about the violations. They are now reaping the fruits of silence and non-cooperation. In 1962, with the possibility of wild geese being an exception, will go down on record as being the year "upland game bird" hunting was a complete flop and with waterfowl hunting a close second. You have made your own bed boys and there's nothing to do but lie in it. Our black ducks were a record flop and this line of sport has a "To Let" sign hung on it at the moment. There is no point in telling anyone to wake up, it alarms went unheeded.

Saturday's Minor Hockey Program

Following is the schedule of Minor Hockey Games at Sports Arena for this Saturday—
PEE WEES
 7:00 - 7:30 All P.S.S. Peevees
 7:30 - 8:00 All W.K.S. Peevees
 8:00 - 8:30 Sherwood Cubs and Orioles
 8:30 - 9:00 Q.C.H.S. Foxes and Spring Park Swallows
 9:00 - 9:30 St. Jean Bears and Jays
 9:30 - 10:00 Southport - Parkdale Parkers and Robins
 10:00 - 10:30 Birchwood Lions and Rams
 10:30 - 11:00 Birchwood Cranes and Bantam Eagles
PAPERWEIGHTS
 11:00 - 11:30 All P.S.S. Paperweights
 11:30 - 12:00 All W.K.S. Paperweights
 12:00 - 12:30 St. Jean Snipes and Ravens
 12:30 - 1:00 St. Jean Setters and Oilers
 1:00 - 1:30 St. Jean Larks and Bulldogs
 1:30 - 2:00 Parkdale - Southport Terriors and Sparrows
 2:00 - 2:30 Spring Park, Elks and Bluebirds
 2:30 - 3:00 Sherwood Bulldogs and Canaries
BANTAMS
 6:30 - 7:05 Sherwood Battlers and Condors
 7:05 - 7:40 Parkdale - Southport Bombers and Bluewings
 7:40 - 8:15 Q.C.H.S. Gulls and Crows
 8:15 - 8:50 Birchwood Bears and Tigers
MIDGETS
 9:30 - 9:45 Bruins and Leafs
 9:45 - 10:30 Rangers and Camucks
 10:30 - 11:15 Royals and Ram-

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11:15 - Darts and Vics
 NOTE—All players are asked to be on time for their session—games will start next rising tide will be given precedence in time for their session and any teams not practicing next week.

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Ahluquist Sure Liston, Ingo Will Meet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "I am fully convinced that Sonny Liston and Ingemar Johansson will meet in a title fight in Sweden next summer," Swedish boxing promoter Edwin Ahluquist reports in the current issue of his magazine Record. "No one will be able to overbid my offers," Ahluquist writes. "The American television money that will tip the scales."

"I have offered Sonny Liston's manager, Jack Nilon, a high percentage of the take, with a minimum of \$1,000,000 guaranteed," Ahluquist says.

Nilon, earlier non-committal, has now asked for full details about proposals to relay the fight to U.S. television via Telstar satellite, Ahluquist says.

According to Ahluquist, only a miracle could keep Liston from winning his return match against Floyd Patterson.

CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Friday at the Charlottetown Club. Please get your own substitute if you are unable to curl.

7:30 P.M. (Omas Mixed Spiel)
 Ice 1 — W. MacLaine, J. Coody, R. Boyles, K. Rolger vs. J. Burden, A. Cudmore, B. O'Rourke, D. Cormier.
 Ice 2 — D. Dillon, C. Phillips, D. Wood, M. Peters vs. H. MacInnes, P. Burden, B. LePage, D. Campbell.
 Ice 3 — D. George, D. LeClair, L. Blackney, L. Jardine vs. D. O'Rourke, M. Stewart, J. Sourebriggs, J. MacDonald.
 Ice 4 — R. Keitch, K. Douglas, B. Acorn, K. Duffy vs. A. Burke, F. Rossiter, K. Jenkins, S. Flemming.
 Ice 5 — A. Humphrey, V. Ross, B. Crockett, J. Jones vs. Dr. MacDonald, S. Storey, N. Ball, I. Hennessy.
 8:30 P.M.
 Ice 1 — Dr. Hooper, J. Boomhower, C. Huestis, K. MacLeod vs. B. LeClair, G. MacKay, Dr. Jolke, E. Jenkins.
 Ice 2 Game 36 — G. Kays vs. winner Anderson - Farrell.
 Ice 3 Game 36 — R. Ewing vs. A.A. MacLeod.
 Ice 4 Game 29 — L. Turner vs. P. O'Rourke.
 Ice 5 Game 33 — G. Storey vs. James McGregor.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

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