

S.D.U. Juniors Take Crown; Beat City Collegians 39-6

Saint Dunstan's University Juniors Varsity squad are the intermediate football champions of the Prince of Wales College in 39-6 on a windswept S.D.U. field in the best of three games in straight games. The winner was a 21-6 triumph for Duke Road scholars. Before series got underway, the Juniors captured an exhibition 0-0.

The winners were full merit for their victory yesterday. They kept at it all four quarters and gave the Welshmen little opportunity to upset them. Ray Hache, who prior to yesterday's battle had scored four touchdowns against the city col-diron, The Red and White vic-tories in straight games. The winner was a 21-6 triumph for Duke Road scholars. Before series got underway, the Juniors captured an exhibition 0-0.

MacKenzie each threw eleven passes and five times each quar-terback was successful. However, Kane came up with a couple of sensational ones. Hache accepted two thirty yard tosses in the end zone and Tingley did likewise as Kane tossed from about twenty yards out. Ray Murphy raced twenty yards for his touchdown after ac-cepting a lateral from Kane. The other two touchdowns by Saints Hache and Kane came as the re-sult of plunges as did P.W.C.'s lone major by Kenny MacKenzie

Fish & Game Association Decides Not To Split Up

The Queen's County Branch of P.E.I. Fish and Game Asso-ciation is still in one piece. The members decided last night that splitting into a sepa-rate fish association and a sepa-rate game association was not in their best interests. They voted to a man stand with the organization which takes care of the interests of both fishermen and gunners. At last month's meeting, a motion was finally passed urg-ing the investigation of the matter by the R.C.M.P.

The meeting also went on record as pledging the support of the branch to the parent organi-zation in their 1959 pheasant program. Figures were released on con- victions under the three game wardens and under the R.C.M.P. These figures were sub-mitted to the Queen's County branch by Ralph Jenkins, presi-dent of the P.E.I. Fish and Game Association. Mr. Jenkins informed the branch that he had obtained them from the Attorney-General's department. From April 1, 1954 to March 31, 1956 under the three game wardens, there had been 32 convictions. In the first seven

months of 1958 under the R.C.M.P. the convictions totalled 45. Approximately 50 members were present at last night's meeting.

Drive Started For A Third Major League

NEW YORK (AP)—A surprise drive for the organization of a third major baseball league, ac-companied by threats to raid the National and American Leagues for players, was touched off Thursday by Mayor Robert Wag-ner of New York.

William Shea, chairman of the committee appointed by the mayor to seek another major league franchise after the Giants and Dodgers moved to the west coast, made the announcement at a press conference. Shea listed Toronto, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Atlanta, Den-ver, Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit and several unnamed west coast cities as interested in the formation of a third major league.

Shea said the idea for a new major league followed discourag-ing reaction to the committee's requests that the National League establish a new franchise in New York either through the transfer of another club or by expansion to 10 clubs.

Red Wings Top Bruins; Sawchuck Has Tantrum

BOSTON (AP)—Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings led his line-mates on a point spree for a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over Boston Thursday night as goalie Terry Sawchuk went on a referee-shoving tantrum.

Ullman, centring for Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio, col-lected a goal and two assists dur-ing a 6½-minute span of the sec-ond period.

When a 10-minute misconduct against Sawchuk was announced, the Red Wing goalie skated full speed from the end of the rink after McArthur and bumped the referee hard on the red line. McArthur kept his feet and ac-tion apparently did not game misconduct.

The Detroit triumph kept Bos-ton from replacing Montreal atop the NHL standings and enabled the Red Wings to pull into a third place tie with Chicago.

Howe and Delvecchio added a goal and an assist each as the trio wound up with seven of the team's eight points.

Sawchuk, who did a stint with the Bruins prior to a mid-season walkout in 1957, blew his top when the red light signalled a Boston goal at 10:51 of the middle period. Terry made no effort on the puck which rebounded out of the cage as quickly as Don Mc-Kenney had shot it in.

Enraged, Sawchuk raced to centre ice to argue with the of-ficials and slammed his stick on the ice next to referee Dalton McArthur. He stormed at goal judge Louis Reyeroff.

STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS National League

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	14	8	4	2	55	39	18
Boston	16	7	6	3	51	44	17
Chicago	14	6	6	2	44	53	14
Detroit	14	7	7	0	30	32	14
New York	15	4	6	5	43	45	13
Toronto	13	5	8	0	27	37	10

LARGE FISH

Halibut, a common food fish in the Atlantic, sometimes reaches a length of seven or eight feet.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

WELL OTTAWA ROUGHRIDERS were real upstarts at Mont-al on Wednesday afternoon when they put the beloved Alouettes the sidelines as far as the 1958 football season is concerned. Frank Clair's squad won it in a most convincing fashion and there were no such things as lucky breaks deciding the issue. Their ground attack was devastating and their defence was just too much for the Alouettes to cope with.

OTTAWA BROKE a five-year jinx to advance against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern final. It was five years last month since they had taken a victory out of Montreal. Eleven straight losses to the Alouettes were in the record books and it about everybody figured that Wednesday would make it an even dozen. However, the only dozen that was evident the day before yesterday was the 12 points that Alouettes got and wasn't nearly enough. The Roughriders got 26 and advanced against Hamilton.

THIS CANADIAN BOY Russ Jackson was terrific. The 22-year-old is in his first year of professional football but nobody could ever have guessed it. For Jackson it was only his fourth game directing the Riders' attack, but he went about his work in a manner that would do great credit to the best of veterans. He scored two touchdowns himself and gave Don Piny a lateral for another major.

Ottawa's blocking was a thing of beauty. It showed up to great advantage as the capital city crew elected to do most of their damage on the ground. Jackson could plainly see that this was the road to victory and the rookie kept feeding the Alouettes ore of it.

SAM ETCHEVERRY'S passing was indeed something to see. Sam tried 27 and fourteen found the mark. However, the Rough-riders went after Sam with a real vengeance and many of those thirteen that didn't click found Etcheverry thrown for long losses. Ottawa made few mistakes, not nearly enough as far as the Alouettes were concerned. They played inspired ball, the kind of game that spells victory all the way.

Saturday they open a home and home series with the Tiger-cats and once again they will go on the field very much the underdogs. That won't bother the Riders one bit; in fact, they will probably be better if they are not expected to win.

One thing is certain. The Hamilton club isn't taking anything for granted. They know the Ottawa club is fired up and with such a disposition will be hard to handle. The Tiger-Cats are not anticipating an easy series. They watched those Riders as they trounced the Alouettes. They don't want the same thing to happen to them.

And it could indeed. **TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS'** victory string was stopped short a Wednesday night by Toe Blake's Canadiens. The Toronto club had three wins in a row, one of them on the road, when the Montrealers landed in town. The Canadiens were not a hot club when they hit the Queen City but they soon warmed up once they saw the Maple Leafs as their opponents. Earlier this season they saw the Leafs as their opponents. Earlier this season they saw two teams had met twice with the Canadiens winning 4-3 and 5-0. Leafs had their chance to get some bit of revenge but it was usual when they see the Montrealers they fell over and played dead.

TORONTO HAD a great opportunity to get right in the thick of the league race. A victory on Wednesday night would have tied them with the Detroit Red Wings. They would have trailed New York Rangers by only one point and the New Yorkers have had two more games than the Leafs. And it would have meant just two points out of third place now held by Chicago Black Hawks who have one more game played than Billy Reay's boys. But Leafs blew their chances and as a result they remain in the cellar with ten points, five victories in thirteen starts. Canadiens by their triumph again assumed the top spot—a place taken away from them by Boston the previous night when the Bruins walloped the Black Hawks.

ROB TURLEY is the first American Leaguer to capture the Young Award, which was instituted in 1956. Don Newcombe was the first winner, Warren Spahn grabbed it in 1957 before Turley came through as top choice this season.

It was commissioner Ford Frick that urged the institution of the award. He felt that pitchers were not getting full consideration in the most valuable player balloting.

Turley, when advised that he had been this year's winner, said this to say: "When you consider the other good pitchers, like Warren Spahn and Bob Friend and Robin Roberts, well, I feel I was pretty lucky. Even to think I got one vote. It should sound pretty good when I go up to New York to talk contract, shouldn't it? I'm the first Yankee to win this one, isn't that right?"

MILWAUKEE BRAVES, who already have the All-Star catcher of the majors in Del Crandall, will be well fixed for a long time to come if Ron Henry lives up to the rave notices you read about him.

John Ogden, a former big league pitcher who scouts for the Braves in the middle Atlantic states terms the young negro "the best big league catching prospect in the country today."

Henry is 22 and was signed by Ogden in 1954 after finishing high school at Chester, Pa. Last season he stamped himself as a great performer with Topeka in the class A Western league. He batted .301, hit 16 home runs and drove in 88 runs.

THIS PAST SEASON, Henry had a trial with Milwaukee before he went for his six-month chore with the army. He will report back to the Braves next April.

The rookie has a great build-up and he may have trouble living up to the advance notices. This guy Ogden doesn't mind using superlatives when he talks about Ron. Folks will certainly expect great things. And who could blame them after Ogden gives out with this statement.

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