

Canadians May Need Help From Farm Club, Is Belief

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens may have to call on farm-club help again as a result of the latest of a series of injuries. All-star defenceman Doug Harvey pulled up lame in the Montrealers' National Hockey League game in Boston Saturday and watched his mates in Chicago Sunday from the press box. Harvey damaged muscles in his left leg. Reports Monday, while the club was en route home, said if Harvey is unable to play in the next game against Boston Bruins here Thursday—Red Boss may be called up from Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League. The extent of Harvey's injury is not likely to be determined definitely until later today. Canadiens had only three defencemen in the Chicago game. Jean-Guy Talbot is already laid up with an ankle injury. There was speculation also that Ralph Backstrom of the Ottawa Junior Canadiens may be turned pro. He has played in one game with Canadiens. The decision on whether he turns pro may depend on how soon Bert Olmstead can return to the lineup. Olmstead suffered torn ligaments in the knee and his leg has been in a cast. Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion was sidelined Jan. 28 and won't be back this season. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, injured Nov. 13 in Toronto, may rejoin the club Thursday.

SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Wicket Keepers Are In Short Supply In England

By ED SIMON
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LONDON (CP) — The best guarantee of England's wicket-keeping future in international cricket is the sound health of Godfrey Evans. England's current test match selectors are confronted with an embarrassment of riches in batsmen and bowlers. Every match is accompanied by cries of outrage from sports writers whose favorite opening batsman or left-arm spin bowler has been overlooked. But ever since Godfrey Evans began keeping wicket for England in 1946, there hasn't been a whisper of speculation as to the identity of this one player in the lineup. His flawless handling of the bowling and breathtaking catches at the wicket have featured 81 tests, barring injury, he is almost certain to surpass Wally Hammond's record 85 appearances during the next year.

TOWER OF STRENGTH
Like his baseball counterpart, New York Yankees' catcher Yogi Berra, Evans has outlasted a number of his potential successors. And today, at 37, he hasn't a serious challenger. The value of the cheerful Kent veteran to his side transcends his wicket-keeping abilities. Although Evans will never rank among England's all-time batting heroes, he has a disconcerting habit of saving his best licks for a crisis, lashing out at the most formidable bowling on a day when his teammates are concentrating on defending their wickets. His steadiness behind the wicket has an additional psychological effect, restraining opposing batsmen from taking undue liberties and giving a corresponding degree of confidence to the bowlers. Probably second-best behind Evans is A. J. McIntyre, who handles England's 3-L attack of Tony Lock, Jim Laker and Peter Lawler as wicket keeper for Surrey's six-year county champions. But at 39, he can hardly be counted on in future international sides. Ironically, one of the best of the younger crop can't get a game with a county eleven for the same reason that bars McIntyre from the test matches. He's Roy Swetman, McIntyre's 24-year-old understudy with Surrey for the last four years, who performed with distinction against Pakistan with a second-string touring side. Among the better county wicket keepers are Brian Taylor, 25, of Essex, who helped out Evans in South Africa last winter. Keith Andrew, 29, of Northamptonshire, who got into one test in Australia three years ago, and John Murray, 22, Middlesex, whose flashes of brilliance are marred by occasional erratic streaks.

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THOUSANDS WATCH SCHOOLBOY CURLERS PARADE

Citizens line the street during a parade yesterday which preceded the opening of the Canadian schoolboy curling championships at the Sports Arena. Beautiful, spring-like weather helped launch the event in auspicious fashion.

Name Any Sport; Halter Has Something To Do With It

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thirty-six years ago C. Sydney Halter was advised to give up sports because he was growing too fast and was particularly thin. He took the advice, switched his talents to the administrative side of the game and now he's the all-powerful head of Canadian professional football. Today, at 52, six-foot-four and weighing 190, there's nothing about the Winnipeg-born lawyer. He was appointed Canada's first national commissioner of football in January on his own terms, and he made them tough. Halter didn't apply for the job. Football executives suggested the chain-smoking bachelor would be the ideal man to police the pro game on a national basis. BROAD AUTHORITY
His powers are all-embracing. Anyone connected with a team who gets out of line—from president to bucket boy—will be rapped sharply. He has authority to fine and suspend teams and individuals, appoint game officials, interpret rules, rule on appeals himself or set up an arbitration board whose decision is final. These powers aren't new. Halter has been ruling the Western Interprovincial Football Union since 1953 and when the two-division Canadian Football League was formed here last month, it seemed only natural that Halter should be the boss. His name probably doesn't ring a bell with Eastern Canada sports fans, but he's well-known in the West. Name just about any sport and Halter has had something to do with it. He played soccer, basketball and football and was a fair half-miler during his high school years but, on medical advice, gave up active participation when he entered the University of Manitoba in 1921 at 16. He turned his interests to the management side of sports. At university he worked as coach, assistant coach, manager, assistant manager, equipment manager, and just about everything connected with running hockey, soccer, basketball, football and track and field. He was director of athletics of the university in 1926-27. HAD THE ANSWERS
The teams had little for athletic expenses in those days and Halter had many problems to solve, such as a shortage of sticks and other equipment. But he always came up with the answer. Once, a kid hockey player refused to play unless he was provided with a pair of leather laces. Syd dug them up. "I can't remember now where I got them," Halter says, "but I managed to find a pair and everything went off all right." The time spent on sport didn't interfere with his law studies. He wound up a gold medalist, wrote his final examinations on his 19th birthday in 1924 and received his

Breaks Four-Minute Mile On Australian Grass Track

PERTH, Austr. Lia (CP) — Nineteen-year-old Herb Elliot, Australia's newest running star, ran his third consecutive under-four-minute mile Saturday, and became the first man to break the magic mark on a grass track. Elliot teamed up with Mervyn Lincoln, 23, in a thrilling duel that saw him declared the winner by inches, although both men were timed officially at 3:59.6. The race was Lincoln's second consecutive mile under four minutes, and the third time he has broken the barrier. The previous fastest time for the grass-track mile was 4:01 set Feb. 16, 1957, by Murray Halberg of New Zealand at Auckland. Elliot took the lead going into the second quarter. For the first three quarters, his times were 61 seconds, 62 seconds and 62 seconds. MAKES CHALLENGE
In the final quarter, Lincoln came up to challenge. About 20 yards from the finish he pulled in front briefly but Elliot surged ahead again just before the wire, running the final quarter in a spectacular 54.6 seconds.

Delany Wins 20th Indoor Mile In Row

NEW YORK (AP) — Ireland's Ron Delany won his 20th indoor mile in a row Saturday night by outprinting Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary in a slow 4:10 at the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden. It was a tactical race all the way and the slowest of the year for the Olympic 1,500-metre champion. Rozsavolgyi, world record holder of the 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 metres, tried to steal the race by outprinting Delany at the end. Like everyone who has tried it before him, he failed. The Irishman's margin over the Hungarian was four yards. Rozsavolgyi, in turn was four yards in front of Jim Grelle of the University of Oregon. Other Matches
Arsenal XI 1 Eintracht (Germany) 0
Doncaster Rovers 3 Airdrieonians 3
Huddersfield Town 5 Leeds U 0
Barnsley 0 Arsenal XI 6
Leyton Or 3 Bradford 2
Lincoln 2 Hull 5
Portsmouth 1 Offenbach (Germany) 0

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AVOIDS EXECUTIVES

Halter is a familiar figure at Western football games where he sits either in the press box or at a point far removed from club executives. Some of the players he managed or helped coach in hockey during the 1920s included Andy Blair, later to star with Toronto Maple Leafs; Andy Mulligan, now a manager of the Toledo arena; Murray Murdoch, who became the iron man of hockey with New York Rangers, and Leo Benard, "the finest stickhandler I have ever seen." Halter, who lives with his parents and brother, Aubrey, also a lawyer, in a bungalow on McMillan Avenue in the south district of Winnipeg, hears from or sees some old-timers he managed at university. But football is his big interest now. He spends little time in court. He conducts his football business from his law office in downtown

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MT. ALLISON MOUNTIES

Pictured above is the first line of the Mount Allison Mounties hockey team. The Mounties were scheduled to put in an appearance at the Sports Arena on Thursday against Saint Dunstons University but bad weather forced the game to be cancelled. It will be played at a later date. The players are from left to right: Dick Van Snick, Jim MacIntyre and Ned Henderson. The Mounties played host to the U.N.B. Red Devils at Mount Allison's "icerama" held at the Allison Gardens in Sackville, yesterday. This was just one feature of Mount Allison's first Winter Carnival which has been described by the student authorities as the starting point in a new giant fund-raising campaign to build Mt. Allison a new gymnasium to replace the old temporary structure erected in 1921.

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