

Dutchmen Have Talented Backfield But Need More Line Depth, Says Coach

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, defending Ontario Rugby Football Union champions, are "knee deep" in backfield talent for the coming season, but coach Harvey Johnson says he needs a little more line strength.

Despite the loss of halfback Paul Amadio to the ORFU's scoring champion in 1954, Johnson says his backfield is stronger than last year. But his line is a problem.

If he can land a couple of good tackles before Dutchmen open the season Aug. 26 at home against Sarnia Imperials, Johnson figures he will have a better club than last year.

STIFFER OPPOSITION
"We'll have to be better," says Johnson. "Sarnia is loaded this year and the Beethers are likely to come up on us again. We really really regged runs."

Amadio, import half from Kent, Ohio, has taken a high school coaching job at Loraine, Ohio. But the Dutchmen have added so much backfield talent that Johnson isn't quite sure he'll be up to the early games.

The additions include 215-pound line-buster Chester Cookie Gilchrist who starred for Sarnia Imperials last season. Gilchrist is a brief trial with the Imps this year but figures to be a "real" line-shake and is raring to get a real team-mate.

He has looked good in a half-back spot with the Dutchies who can remember some long runs he pulled off against them in 1954.

KEY OF ARTERBACK
Heart of the team once more is quarterback Bob Celeri, the former NFL star from California. Celeri proved himself a genuine triple-threat quarterback last year and won second team all-eastern rating.

He has been passing and kicking in mid-season form in recent workouts and there aren't too many men who can beat him in a downfield sprint.

One player who is expected to fill the hole left by the departure of Amadio is Carl Graham, a Hamilton Tiger-Cat roster all last season but saw little or no action. Graham is a bit on the small side but seems durable.

Another top prospect is Ed Learn, a year-old Welland high school grad who has been sent down by Edmonton Eskimos. He is a half-back but also plays quarterback and may take a turn at understudying Celeri.

DRIVING HALFBACKS
Much of the offensive burden will be carried by a couple of homebrew halves, Bobby Kuntz and Carl Totzke. Kuntz, a 175-pounder who packs tremendous drive, turned down offers from Edmonton and Hamilton to stay here where he works in his father's business. Totzke, one of the most versatile men on the club, is learning all the backfield spots and quarterback, and may take a turn at offensive end.

Billy Tonezusso, a Guelph boy

Swordfishing Seen New Cape Breton Attraction

GLACE BAY, N. S. (CP) — Swordfishing boats here may be stripped down and "for hire" signs hung on them all because of what Arthur Godfrey said at Sydney airport.

The radio and television entertainment "casual" suggested he would like to try swordfishing in Cape Breton next year, and immediately a group of Glace Bay fishermen said they could strip down their boats for rod and reel sport fishing.

They saw it as a new tourist attraction that might help revive Glace Bay's dwindling industry.

With 30 and 40 wordfish being landed daily—compared to 400 about 20 years ago—some veteran fishermen are afraid the small-boat operation is on the way out. But sport fishing could give it new life.

ONLY HANDFUL LEFT
The Glace Bay fleet had dwindled during the last few years because, fishermen say, larger boats from mainland ports can squeeze them out of markets. Once the hub of the Canadian swordfishing fleet, Glace Bay now has only a handful of ships compared to the old days.

By the pound, swordfish is still a valuable species. With prices varying between 18 and 40 cents a pound, fishermen can still make a good supplementary income off the broadbills which weigh between 200 and 700 pounds, and which last year brought Nova Scotia fishermen \$1,082,000. Swordfish steaks retail for about 60 cents a pound.

The little boats operating out of Glace Bay with one and two-man crews are fishing alongside 10-man ships from ports like Halifax and Shelburne. The larger vessels

Charges Slur Cast On C.N.R. Employees

WASAGAMING, Man. (CP) — George Hees said Wednesday the federal government had cast a slur on Canadian National Railway employees by appointing outsiders to run the railways and the new Queen Elizabeth hotel in Montreal.

Mr. Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, spoke at a luncheon meeting of party officials here.

Mr. Hees said the recent announcement of a \$25,000 pay raise to Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R., had reminded people that QTR had not considered a C.N.R. employee for the job but appointed someone with no previous railway experience.

BLOW TO MORALE
Mr. Hees said railway men had told him the appointment of Mr. Gordon was a great blow to the morale of the C.N.R. He said he thought Ottawa "was very wrong in casting this slur" on men who had worked up through the ranks.

He said the same mistake was made when the government invited Conrad Hilton, "an outsider from another country," to take over management of the new hotel in Montreal.

"Once again the government at Ottawa has insulted the ability of all C.N.R. employees."

New Postings For Group Captains

OTTAWA (CP) — New postings for three RCAF group captains were announced by air force headquarters Wednesday.

Group Capt. Arthur B. Searle of Lashburn, Sask., headquarters director of ground training, will become commander of the central experimental and providing establishment at Rockcliffe station here.

He will succeed Group Capt. Joseph R. Frizzle of Berwick, N.S., who becomes commander of RCAF station at Edmonton, replacing Group Capt. Harold E. Walker of Hamilton who has been appointed air attache to Sweden.

The changes become effective next month.

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Decision In Murder Appeal Is Reserved

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott reserved decision Tuesday on an application to the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to appeal the murder conviction of Wilbert Coffin.

The Gaspe prospector, scheduled to be hanged Sept. 23, was convicted at Percé, Que., Aug. 5, 1954, of murdering Richard Lindsey, 17, one of three holidaysburg, Pa., hunters whose bear-gnawed bones were found in the Gaspe peninsula bush a year earlier.

The two other hunters were Lindsey's father, Eugene Lindsey, 47, and a companion, Frederick Clair, 17.

ARGUES 4½ HOURS
Arthur Maloney, Toronto lawyer took 4½ of the hearing's six hours to raise 12 points of law in appealing Coffin's conviction confirmed last July by the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Mr. Maloney's argument revolved around alleged misdirection of the jury by the trial judge, the contention that some irrelevant evidence was admitted, and that the trial judge denied the defence's request for jury of 12 English-speaking jurors, a procedure permitted under Quebec law.

Paul Miquelon, assistant crown prosecutor, argued that the points of law raised by the defence were not important enough to warrant leave to appeal to the Supreme Court. Appeals to Canada's final court in capital cases may be made only on points of law in such cases as Coffin's where the provincial court of appeals uphold unanimously the jury's verdict.

OVERCAME HANDICAP
Lord Nelson, the great British admiral, never enjoyed good health but overcame the handicap with defiant willpower.



THE "SILVER FOX" RETIRES

VICTORIA, B.C., AUG. 19 — Lester Patrick, Canada's Mr. Hockey, will retire from the game he loves after more than 50 years. It was announced last week that, barring a breakdown in negotiations, the "Silver Fox" will sell control of Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League to his two hockeying sons, Lynn and Murray, and Manager Fred Hutchinson.

An enthusiastic supporter of junior hockey, here he has his arms and members of a Victoria junior league. (CP Photo) 1955

Noted Engineer Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services for Stewart Troop, native of Annapolis Royal, N.S., noted engineer and pioneer of the Chibougamau and Noranda developments, was held here Wednesday.

Mr. Troop, for 10 years manager of Macdonald Mines Ltd., died Sunday in hospital after a long illness. He was 69.

Scion of a Nova Scotia shipping family which sent assets to many parts of the world, Mr. Troop was a member of the Professional Engineers of Quebec, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Montreal Engineers Club.

New British Arms Proposal

LONDON (AP) — Minister Anthony Nutting flew to New York Wednesday night carrying British proposals for an East-West system of arms control in central Europe.

The plan described only vaguely by Prime Minister Eden at last month's Geneva conference, outlines four governments' chiefs, defines two areas in mid-Europe where flashpoints of possible war exist.

Denies India's Ambassador "Segregated"

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Alley Wednesday denied she segregated India's ambassador to the United States at the airport cafe because she thought he was a Negro.

The restaurant supervisor said she recognized G. L. Mehta as an important person and moved him with his secretary to a private dining room.

Mehta received a flurry of apologies Tuesday from the state department and Houston's mayor over the incident, which occurred Monday. He said he never realized he was being discriminated against—that he thought he was getting special treatment.

Mrs. Alley refused to comment on the incident. She issued a formal statement Wednesday which she said explained the incident.

MAYOR APOLOGIZED
Mayor Roy Hofheinz also said Wednesday he had sent a telegram to Mehta, visiting in Mexico City, in which he said there had been a misunderstanding and that Mrs. Alley had really recognized the ambassador as an important guest during his stopover here.

Hofheinz had apologized to Mehta Tuesday "on the behalf of every Houston citizen" for the apparent snub.

The Indian government said it considered the matter closed with the state department apology.

Mrs. Alley said in her statement that the ambassador and his secretary appeared to be important people, so she told them a private dining room was available and that they would be more comfortable.

Mice Return From Stratosphere Flight

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Two gondolas carrying 96 mice 116,000 feet into the stratosphere, landed near Middle River, Minn., approximately 100 miles southwest of this border town Tuesday.

Ed Lewis, chief of the project designed to study cosmic rays from the United States air force, said all the mice lived through the flight which began Monday. The gondolas were tied to a huge balloon released from International Falls, Minn., municipal airport.

The mice, along with tissue cultures, were placed in the gondolas to test the biological effects of cosmic rays.

N. B. Hospital Contract Let

CAMPBELLTON (CP) — Ouelton Construction Ltd., of Campbellton, Wednesday was awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for an expansion program at the New Brunswick mental hospital here. Premier Flemming announced the awarding of the contract to the Ouelton firm.

The contract calls for the construction of two, two-story brick and tile wings which will increase the capacity of the hospital from 225 to 600 beds. The additions are scheduled for completion in 1957.

Hot Society Feud Continues

VENICE (AP) — Elsa Maxwell gave a party for more than 100 gilded guests Tuesday night, but the Duke and Duchess of Windsor stayed at another hotel. One of international society's hottest feuds is still on.

The well-known hostess entertained on the terrace of Venice's famous Danieli hotel. The Windsors sat the evening out in their suite at the Grillo hotel, after leaving instructions not to disturb them for any reason.

Countess Natalia Volpi, widow of Mussolini's finance minister and other Venetian friends had tried to patch up the rift, but to no avail.

The quarrel began several years ago at a New York charity ball. Elsa, as mistress of ceremonies, was reported to have failed to introduce the duchess.

Society breathed easier at a later report that the girls had patched it up, but in a recent book Miss Maxwell said she just couldn't get along with the duchess.

A chance encounter on Venice's sunny Lido beach earlier Tuesday brought no reconciliation. By-standers said Miss Maxwell burned towards the Windsors, but they shot her fiery glances and moved away.

Most of the guests are to accompany Elsa on a 15-day "cultural" cruise of the Greek islands.

AIRMEN DOUSE FIRE

ALDREMASTON, Eng. (Reuters) — United States airmen with bulldozers helped British firemen bring under control a raging health fire threatening a British atomic weapons research centre here Wednesday.

The airmen who were called from the nearby American maintenance base drove bulldozers through flaming undergrowth surrounding the arch centre while firemen played hoses on the fire.

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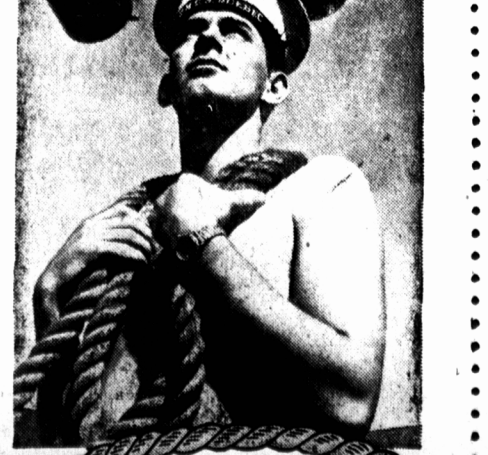
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