



## HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE BALL

NEW YORK, Pinch-runner Don Muehle, 22, of the Giants and the ball make a simultaneous arrival at second base in eighth inning of Giants - Braves game at Polo

Grounds June 6. Mueller goes straight for the bag, but Braves shortstop Felix Mantilla moves to one side to take catcher Del Rice's throw. Mantilla gets ball

## SPORTS TRAIL

### Declines To Elaborate On Charge That Drug Is Used

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—It had been reported that Dr. Herbert Berger would hold a press conference about 4 or 4:15 p.m.

Reporters, photographers and motion picture men assembled in the doctor's office, expecting the doctor to elaborate on his report to the American Medical Association that athletes, from high school on up, were using a drug, amphetamine sulfate, so they could perform better.

At 5:30 a public relations man arrived, reported that the quarry would not appear. He read a brief statement to the effect that after meeting with the public relations group Dr. Berger felt he should make no further statement at the time, pending investigation of the AMA house of delegates.

That was that and the hot potato was left to cool—questions on the use of the pepper - up pellets which are supposed to make athletes run like antelopes, jump like kangaroos, fight like tigers and otherwise perform better than nature intended them to perform.

### Propose NHL Rule Changes

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League rules committee Tuesday decided to tighten regulations regarding icing the puck and face-offs in end zone circles and also went along with a suggestion that the puck be adorned with an orange stripe as an aid to television viewers of the game.

Hill a dozen or more other changes of a minor or clarifying nature were approved. The recommendations go before the league owners today and are expected to be officially adopted.

Under present icing regulations a linesman determines whether a player other than the goalie can play the puck before it crosses the rink-end line—the extended goal line.

When the puck slides by close to the net goalies as a rule have been letting it go so icing will be called. Since goalies in recent years have become more nomadic, after wandering far out of their cage to play the puck up to teammates, it was felt a change in the icing rule should bring him into the picture.

NO CALL  
Icing no longer will be called if the puck crosses the goal crease which extends one foot on each side of the six-foot-wide net. In that respect the goalie is classed as any other player able to play the puck. As one hockey man put it, "there now will be eight instead of six feet in order to avoid an icing call."

To ensure proper face-offs in the end-zone circles and to make the face-off men stay in position, a four-foot line will be laid out in each circle parallel with the rink sides. The face-off players must straddle this line.

The color scheme for the puck provides for an orange band one-quarter of an inch wide around the circumference or side of the puck.

The rule regarding game misconduct penalties was clarified to give it the same force as match penalties in that the league president shall investigate the affair immediately and impose disciplinary action as he sees fit.

RULE CLARIFIED  
The rule regarding expiration of a minor penalty when the short-handed team is scored on was also clarified. It was introduced last season and there was some confusion over interpretation when there were coincident penalties will remain in the box. The player subsequently penalized will return. In other words, under the change, the coincident minor penalties are ignored.

The committee agreed on a new rule to stop players—captains and all—from barging in to the penalty timekeeper's rinkside place where the referee skates there to report a penalty.

The ice will be marked, probably with 10-foot radii from the penalty timekeeper. Inside that line will be out of bounds except for the referee, and the squawking players must stay out.

## NHL Clubs Hold Draft Meeting

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Five players became the property of new teams Wednesday when National Hockey League clubs held their intra-league draft meeting.

Following the draft, business of the NHL at its 40th annual meeting was quickly cleaned up—including approval of arrangements for televising 21 Saturday afternoon games by CBS in the four U.S. cities of the circuit.

Hurried gatherings immediately got under way in hotel rooms with the prospect of a big swap of players involving three clubs. The teams are expected to delay any announcements of trades until they return to their home cities.

Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins each picked up two players in the draft and New York Rangers one.

Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs passed on each round. All clubs passed on the third call. Draft price is \$15,000 in U.S. funds.

### CLAIMED TWO

Chicago Black Hawks claimed two players who are property of Detroit—defenceman Larry Hillman and centre Bob Bailey. Bailey, former member of Toronto Leafs, played with Springfield of the American Hockey League last season.

Boston drafted two centres—Norm Johnson from New York Rangers and Bronco Horvath from Montreal Canadiens. Johnson played with Brandon of the Western Hockey League last season. Horvath was with Rochester of the AHL. Horvath has seen NHL service with Detroit, New York, and, to a limited extent, Montreal.

New York Rangers picked up defenceman John Hanna, property of Canadiens who played with Chicoutimi of the Quebec Hockey League last season.

Players subject to draft were those not on the protected lists of the clubs. Each club Tuesday night named their players so protected. The maximum is 18 plus two goal-tenders.

### DROP ONE

Both Patrick and General Manager Tommy Ivan of Detroit said Wednesday no deals have yet been completed, but Patrick and Adams went into a huddle immediately after the NHL meeting ended.

The annual all-star game was approved for Oct. 5 in Montreal, with the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens meeting the NHL all-stars. Coach Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins, finalists against Canadiens last spring, will direct the all-star team. Coach Toe Blake will handle his Canadiens.

In picking up two players in the draft, Chicago went one over the limit and promptly dropped defenceman Frank Martin from the Hawks' protected list. Martin was not drafted subsequently. He now cannot be claimed by another NHL club unless the Hawks decide to send him to a minor league club and then must ask waivers on him.

Similarly, New York went one over when Hanna was drafted and forward Gerry Foley was dropped from the Rangers' protected list.

Whatever deal is on the fire inevitably will have goalie Jerry Sawchuk as the key player. Sawchuk, an outstanding goalie, played with Detroit five full seasons before being traded to Boston after the 1954-55 season.

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### LINDSAY TO CHICAGO?

Rumors have had it that Ted Lindsay, veteran star leftwinger with Detroit, will go to Chicago. Goalie Glen Hall of Detroit also has been reported figuring in the deal, with Sawchuk returning to the Detroit club.

General manager Jack Adams of Detroit has indicated he is not dissatisfied with Hall but believes Sawchuk, who makes his home in Detroit, is the best goalie in hockey when playing there.

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## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Saturday

### National League

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, p.p.d, rain  
Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d, rain

Cincinnati 000 100 010—2 7 0  
Brooklyn 000 403 02x—9 13 1

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Hacker, Freeman (5) Fowler (7)  
and Bailey; Podres and Walker.

L. Hacker, HRs: Cin-Robinson;  
Brok-Walker.

St. Louis 011 021 000—5 10 0  
New York 000 001 120—4 12 1

Schmidt, Merrit (7) Wilhelm (8)  
and H. Smith; Worthington, Rid-  
zik (6) Davis (7) Grissom (8) An-  
tonelli (9) and Katt. W: Schmidt;  
L: Worthington. HRs: StL-Dark.

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### American League

Musial; NY-Katt. Sauer.

Boston at Kansas City, p.p.d, rain  
New York 000 000 121—4 8 0

Detroit 112 200 10x—7 11 0  
Terry, Byrne (3) Cicotte (4) and  
Howard; Foytack and House. L:  
Terry. HRs: NY-Collins, Howard;  
Det-Maxwell.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Chicago 010 001 00x—2 2 2

Wright, Fornieles (8) and Trian-  
dos; Pierce and Lollar. L: Wight.  
Cleveland 000 004 000—4 9 1

Pascual, Abernathy (5) Hyde  
(7) and Courtney; Moss; Narieski  
(6) and Naragon. W: Moss; L:  
Pascual. HR: Cle-Carrasquel.

### International League

Montreal 010 000 100—2 5 1  
Richmond 010 000 00x—1 11 0

Harris and Roseboro; Wiesler,  
Dixon.

Rochester 011 100 040—7 13 0  
Miami 021 000 300—6 10 0

Ricketts, Deal (3) Wright (8)  
and Green; Semproch, Mason (8)  
Lipetri (8) Anderson (9) and  
Buche. W: Deal.

1954, when she headed the list of money-winning owners. If the flow of victories is suddenly arrested by a twist in racing fortunes, the slack may be taken up by the stud fees for the Royal stallion Aureole, winner of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes at Royal Ascot in 1954.

The Queen has 28 horses, trained by Cecil Boyd - Rochfort and Noel Murless. They include her four-year-old Stayer Atlas, which takes on the Italian champion Tissot in the Ascot Gold Cup June 26.

ROYAL ENTHUSIAST  
The Queen is an enthusiastic about horses as her humblest subject, in a land where racing still rates as one of the most popular of all sports. Indeed, there are some devotees of other leading British sports, such as soccer and cricket, who devoutly wish the sovereign would pay half as much attention to their favorite pastimes.

The Queen's interest is shown by her regular visits to the race course and by her care in naming her horses. Examples include the two-year-old Pall Mall, by Palestine out of Malapert, and High Veldt, by Hyperion out of Open Country.

High Veldt, which has a South African connection, is one of three horses named by the Queen with the Commonwealth in mind. Canada was evoked by the filly Maple Leaf, retired to stud last season after showing considerable promise. The daughter of Big Game - Northern Hope was handicapped during her racing career by eye trouble.

A third Commonwealth country, Australia, has a stake in the three-year-old filly Sunburned Country, which has been lightly raced. Sunburned Country is the name of a popular poem dedicated to Australia.

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## SPORT FROM BRITAIN

### The Royal Stable Is Ahead Of The Game Financially

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—At a time of loud lamentation about the financial difficulties encountered in British racing, along comes the

co-ordinating organization designed to centre public attention on the present and future of natural resources in this area.

Queen to show that it's still possible to make a profit. It seems likely that the Royal stable is slightly ahead of the game this season. At the end of May, the Queen's distinctive scarlet and gold silks had been carried to 10 successes worth nearly \$16,000, just about enough to pay expenses for the entire season. In fact, 1957 may prove as bright a year for the Queen as

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