

# Coach Frank Clair Shows Confidence

OTTAWA (CP)—Coach Frank Clair makes no secret of his confidence that his Ottawa Rough Riders will go on to the Grey Cup this season but he's taking no chances in preparing for the Eastern Football Conference playoffs against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Riders have reached the finals six times in 10 years under Clair and have met the Ticats four times in the two-game, total-point series. They lost all four series.

Last year they won the home opener 30-13, but blew the 17-point lead at Hamilton the next weekend when the Ticats won 26-8 to take the series 39-38.

When the Riders take the field at 2 p.m., EST, Sunday for the nationally-televised (CBC)

game, Clair hopes they will be prepared for two things—Hamilton's running attack and long passes—regardless of whether import Joe Zuger or Canadian Frank Cosentino is at quarterback.

The Ticats won most of their games this season on the strength of their rugged defensive squad, but Clair feels the Hamilton offence has improved a lot and could cause trouble.

Hamilton's defence allowed only 153 points in 14 games—less than 11 a game.

"I know they've been great defensively but I feel we can move the ball and score against them," Clair says.

**LEAD SCORING**  
Ottawa led the CFL in scoring this year with an average of 21.5 points a game. Hamilton was close behind with 20.1.

The Riders were picked by most experts as the team to beat in the East this year, but a rash of injuries and a last-half slump left them in second place with the same 7-7 record they had in 1964.

The team is healthy now. If their 36-7 semi-final triumph over Montreal Alouettes last Saturday is any indication, they may finally be ready to live up to advance billing.

Fullback Jim Dillard and halfback Bo Scott were second and third, respectively, in league rushing totals this season, and end Ted Watkins and flanker Whit Tucker finished the same way among pass receivers.

Russ Jackson was top passer in the East, completing 130 of 252 passes for 2,300 yards and 18 touchdowns with only two interceptions.

Zuger and Cosentino combined to complete only 92 of 228 passes for 1,545 yards and eight touchdowns, and they lost the ball 19 times on interceptions.

"But you can't be too careful," Clair says.

"We have to be ready for anything."

## CYO Pucksters Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of the CYO Hockey League was held recently with Leonard Fitzpatrick being elected president and Elmer Hynes, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Once again the teams will be competing for the Kelly and MacInnis trophy, emblematic of league supremacy and currently held by last year's champions, Tracadie Cross.

The four team league begins action Sunday November 14th, with Vernon River playing Fort Augustus in the first game and Tracadie Cross meeting Corran Ban in the nightcap.

The schedule up to and including January 2nd, is:  
Nov. 21 — Vernon River vs Tracadie Cross; Fort Augustus vs. Corran Ban.  
Nov. 28 — Fort Augustus vs. Tracadie Cross; Vernon River vs. Corran Ban.  
Dec. 5 — Fort Augustus vs. Vernon River; Corran Ban vs. Tracadie Cross.  
Dec. 12 — Corran Ban vs. Vernon River; Tracadie Cross vs. Fort Augustus.  
Dec. 19 — Corran Ban vs. Fort Augustus; Tracadie Cross vs. Vernon River.  
Dec. 26 — Vernon River vs. Tracadie Cross; Fort Augustus vs. Corran Ban.  
Jan. 2 — Fort Augustus vs. Tracadie Cross; Vernon River vs. Corran Ban.

The last named team is responsible for scraping the ice immediately following their games.

All players are reminded that the games which will be played at St. Dunstan's Rink every Sunday night are to start at 8:00 and 9:40 sharp.

Norbert Morrison will be chief referee with Arnold MacLeod his assistant for all games.

## Summerside Raceway

Starters with positions for Thursday, Nov. 11th, 1966.

Post time 2:00 p.m.

**RACES 1 AND 5**  
1—MA DELEGATE  
2—MARCUS HANOVER  
3—VICTORY MARCH  
4—CHIEF'S PLAY  
5—JOLLY LASS  
6—MIGHTY SANDY  
7—NAME THE PRICE

**RACES 2 AND 8**  
1—ERNIE SPENCER  
2—WHITE CHOICE  
3—GARY LEE CLEGG  
4—APRIL BUDLONG  
5—DIXIE LOU  
6—LORNA PRICE  
7—ROYAL HI DIRECT

**RACES 3 AND 7**  
1—MR. CHARMER  
2—ADAM'S TOM  
3—SINGLE C C  
4—PINE RIDGE MARION  
5—JOLLY WAYNE  
6—BILLY G. COMMAND  
7—MILES HAL  
8—MAHLONE GAL  
Also: HOMESTRETCH LINDA

**RACES 4 AND 6**  
1—CAPARAFY  
2—ELLEN JOYCE  
3—BIRTY SILVER  
4—SUNNY KEY  
5—CHESTERWAY THOMAS  
6—TENNESSEE RILEY  
7—ROLLOMATIC

Quintellas on 1-3-6-8



PWC PUCKSTERS READY

Prince of Wales pucksters with John 'Spy' Ready at the helm cross sticks with St. Dunstan's Varsity handled by John Kane in an exhibition contest at the Charlottetown Forum tonight at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the first taste of competition for these clubs this year. The Saints are defending champions in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League. Shown here are

three forwards from the PWC aggregation that will be buzzing around the SDU cage tonight (from the left) Jamie Kennedy Bobby Doherty and Angus Houston.

# Shearwater Grid Coach Admits Injury Problems

HALIFAX (CP)—Coach Joe Carver of the Atlantic Conference football champion Shearwater Navy says he's not ashamed to admit he has grave doubts about his team's chances against Toronto's East York Argonauts in Saturday's Eastern Canadian Intermediate final here.

If there was any elation over last Saturday's 46-7 semi-final win over Montreal North Bears, it was momentary. The game

added two more to the hefty injury list among Navy regulars.

Right end Sam Swan who scored one touchdown in the victory is out with a broken ankle. Veteran middle line-backer Ross Watson has a torn rib cartilage.

Late in the conference season, in which the Shearwater club ran up four wins without a loss, Carver watched the sidelining of offensive halfback Gordon Cahill with a dislocated elbow; 265-pound tackle Tony Scholisher with a broken leg and 245-pound tackle Gordon Macleod, also a broken leg case.

who hails from North Bay, Ont., and Dave Scherer, a fullback who does not doff a navy uniform before he suits up for a game. He's an RCMP constable stationed in Halifax.

**STRONG GROUND GAME**  
Carver says his club is primarily a running club that developed its passing attack only recently.

Their main ground force is a one-two punch provided by fullback Joel Fournier and halfback Clint Halfkenny, both veterans. Halfkenny won the Atlantic conference scoring championship with a 12-touchdown spree in the last two games of the schedule.

## Liston Pleads Guilty To Charge

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A lawyer entered a guilty plea Wednesday on behalf of Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight boxing champion, to a charge of speeding in his automobile.

Municipal Court Judge Dan D. Diamond fined Liston \$30, and the lawyer, C. J. Murphy, paid the fine.

Liston was accused of driving about 34 miles an hour in a 25-m.p.h. zone. He has had several other driving convictions in the last 18 months.

## YORK IS MYSTERY

Also missing from Saturday's action will be 215-pound end Esko Karu who is with the Canadian services ski team in Calgary.

"It that isn't enough," says Carver, "there's the fact we're completely in the dark about East York. Not a scouting report, not a bit of film, not anything. At least we had a few tidbits of information on Montreal."

Shearwater, mainly a composite of Shearwater Flyers and Stadacona Sailors of the 1964 Atlantic Football Conference, have added a minimum of new talents this year.

## SATIRE SELLS FAST

Now in its 14th year, the satirical Mad Magazine claims a circulation of more than 1,500,000 copies monthly.

# Clarence Campbell States League Recruiting Policy

TORONTO (CP)—Clarence Campbell appeared before the Ontario legislature's select committee on youth Wednesday to clear up what he said was a "considerable misunderstanding" of the relationship between professional and amateur hockey.

The National Hockey League president presented a lengthy brief defending the three ways in which the NHL cartel ties up amateur players: Sponsorship, negotiation lists, and the draft.

In describing each he said their purpose was to prevent

competitive bidding by NHL clubs for the services of players as young as 14—"unproven talent," as Mr. Campbell described them.

He said the sponsorship system, under which NHL clubs could support two amateur teams and receive exclusive negotiating rights for at least a year, was described as a "life-saver" because it had helped eliminate bidding wars and large bonuses.

Campbell also told how the draft system was evolved in 1963 because there was "a growing feeling that the cost of operating sponsored teams was becoming too expensive."

Using this device an NHL club could claim up to four 17-year-olds each year—the age was raised to 16 in 1965—for \$2,000 each, giving the pro clubs a third avenue for exclusive rights to negotiations for the players' services.

Campbell said players drafted or placed on negotiation lists were under no obligation to play professional hockey. However, if they decided to turn pro they would have no choice but to play for the team that had their names on the list or that had claimed them.

He said there was no hardship on the youngsters. "Players usually make arrangements with the claiming club which satisfy them, or, if not, they indicate the organization with which they would prefer to be associated, then a deal of some kind is normally worked out between the clubs which results in the player getting to the club of his choice."

Players associated with sponsored clubs also are under no obligation to play professional hockey, Campbell said, but since they were being paid up to \$65 a week there was no understanding between them and the pros.

## Terrell Posts \$250,000

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$250,000 guarantee was posted Wednesday for Ernie Terrell, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, to face the winner of the pending Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson bout in a Chicago title fight before July 1.

The guarantee was contained in a contract submitted to the Illinois state athletic commission by promoter Irv Schoenwald, who said he might "go up to \$600,000" as guarantee for Clay or Patterson to face Terrell.

The NHL president said that in paying youngsters to play amateur hockey the league had an excellent record of achievement in helping them get an education "in spite of the criticism that has sometimes been directed at it on the grounds: that

it was interfering with the schooling of players through excessive members of games, excessive travel and the general distraction experienced by students who were also hockey players with ambition to be professionals."

Campbell's main recommendation to the select committee was that more hockey rinks should be built.

"The thing which would be most helpful in the efforts of the NHL to play a role in the development of young people in their relation to society," he said, "would be to increase the facilities for playing our game."

# Race Card Goes Today

SUMMERSIDE — At Summerside Raceway this afternoon what could possibly be the last meet on the Island for 1965 will be held. Four well-billed classes — each a double dash — will be presented. The feature event will be with Caparaff, Ellen Joyce, Bilty Silver, Sunny Key, Chesterway Thomas, Tennessee Riley and Rollomatic will be a difficult one to pick a winner from — and a good post position may be a factor in the final result.

The co-feature will have Mr. Chamer, Adam's Tom, Single C, Pine Ridge Marion, Jolly Wayne, Billy G. Command, Miles Hal, and Mahlon's Gal, all battling right down to the wire for honors.

The opening race which is one of the four quintellas, will have Irma Delegate, Marcus Hanover, Victory March, Chief Play, Jolly Lass, Mighty Sandy and Name The Price; Only one horse in this class has been a dash winner this year — and the rest of them will be all out to see who will be the second one to be a winner.

The final class will have Ernie Spencer, White Choice, Gary Lee Clegg, April Budlong, Dixie Lou, Lorna Price and Royal Hi Direct and this race should provide an upset as any one of them could be the horse that is paraded in the winner's circle.

Quintella betting will be on races 1, 3, 6, 8 and as usual the grandstand will be heated. The horses will be paraded at 2 p.m. sharp.

## Auto Output Heading For Week's Mark

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's annual automobile production this week will crack through the 700,000 figure for the first time in its history, the latest report of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association showed Wednesday.

Total production to the end of last week was 690,338 cars and trucks, with another 19,734 scheduled to roll off production lines this week. Output is running about 115,000 units ahead of the similar 1964 period.

Scheduled car production this week by company and total 1965 output up to Nov. 5, with comparable 1964 figures in brackets, is:

American Motors 800 (753); 25,981 (29,202). Chrysler 2,944 (4,378); 107,257 (87,098). Ford 4,202 (4,307); 137,566 (130,378). General Motors 7,865 (7,471); 286,670 (219,583). Studebaker 490 (469); 16,067 (13,838). Volvo 75 (75); 2,783 (1,798).

Trucks:  
Chrysler 316 (396); 14,376 (11,286). Ford 1,235 (1,222); 32,669 (21,296). GM 1,592 (1,500); 55,979 (41,432). International Harvester 225 (—); 10,990 (10,267).

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The area affected will be from St. Peters to Souris and East Point, Alberry Plains to Montague through to Wood Islands area, Dingwell's Mills to Cardigan and Georgetown areas.

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