

Whitlock Nets 1 Helps On 3

Fredericton Team Defeats Beavers 6-4 In Overtime

FREDERICTON (CP)—Fredericton Capitals remained in a second-place tie with Moncton Hawks after defeating Saint John Beavers 6-4 in overtime Tuesday night.

The Saint John-Fredericton fixture was close throughout. Regular sessions ended in ties—2-2, 3-3 and 4-4. Bob Leger fired the winner early in the overtime period and Buck Whitlock followed with another Fredericton marker.

Overtime became necessary when the Cap playing coach, Hughie Campbell, knotted the count half way through the third frame. Two minutes earlier Wimpy Jones had regained the lead for Saint John.

Ron Rubie scored twice for Beavers and picked up an assist. The other Beaver goal was tallied by Sid Puddicombe.

In This Corner

Wings At Leafs Tonight For Only N.H.L. Game

Detroit Red Wings are at Toronto tonight for the only game scheduled in the National League. A win for the Wings would push them into a tie with Toronto for fifth whereas a victory for Leafs will give them undisputed possession of second place.

In fact all teams, with the exception of the Leafs, have seemed to improve with a summer's rest and the various trades that took place. And Toronto, in the last couple of games at least, have seemed to give up on their big idea of "guts, glamor and goals" and have gone back to their successful, monotonous style of goals and "Kitty bar the door".

A night fight is exactly what the league needs to bring back attendance to a respectable level. Toronto and Montreal have never had serious trouble in this respect but the American teams, with the possible exception of Detroit, have had more than their hands full to draw people away from a cosy nook in front of their T.V. sets and entice them to spend a chilly evening at the local hockey emporium.

If any team has the right to the name "guts, glamor and goals" it is the New York Rangers who have been getting plenty of goals, have shown more guts than there is in a fiddle factory and their newly gained faithful back into the fold. Phil Watson has taken a team that finished a fifth last season and has transformed them into a tough, swaggering crew that backs down from nothing that skates.

Crowds have been well up all over the league to date and in Detroit Sunday night the biggest crowd of the year saw the Canadians and Wings fight it out to a 2-2 stalemate. When Chicago gets back to their home stamping grounds this coming Saturday there should be one of the best turnouts of fans to greet them since the late '30's when the city was all at all to fill vast Chicago Stadium to the stretching point.

The Rangers, since that days of the Cocks, Bouchers, Hextalls, Shimbicks and their ilk, have been classed as a cuff that operated with the precision of a clock. Beautiful pattern plays were their trademark, but when hockey opened up a little more during the war years and the Leafs, Detroit and the Bruins docked themselves up with bruising defences and forwards following the war's end, the Rangers forgot to follow suit and soon the ice lanes of any National League rink were red with the blood of fallen Rangers.

Chicago has been doing remarkably well so far this year and have been playing enough consistently good hockey to keep them as a threat for at least a playoff spot and an outside chance to take everything. Already they have gotten as many points from the Wings as they were able to in an entire season last year and they have dumped the Canadiens at Montreal, a feat they hadn't been able to accomplish in three previous years.

Fiery Phil Watson apparently has recognized this vitamin G (for guts) deficiency in his new charges and has instilled some of the dash and spirit he displayed himself when he was a start with the New York Club some years ago.

Prince Co. Sport Echoes

Snag Arises In S'ide Artificial Ice Plans

An unexpected snag has hit proceedings set in motion to get artificial ice at the Summerside Raceway Stadium, but it is expected to be cleared up before very long. It may put a crimp in the hopes here by the town council and other fans to have skating for Christmas week, but we'll bear up under that disappointment if the plan is all ready for operation by New Year's or lots of practice waiting. What's another couple of weeks, more or less?

Maurie Cannon out of a regular first baseman job at Black's Siding last summer, has been signed by the Atlanta Crackers to team playing in an AA league. The same as Billy Harris did his stuff in last year. From this you can see that Morgan must be a real promising prospect, and there is little wonder that he beat out Cannon for the first base position. Cannon played fine ball, according to reports, but he was up against a tough rival in Morgan. On this same team Coke Grady did clinch the short stop job and Dee Lafurzey was one of the pitchers.

They are hopeful that an intermediate "A" league can be formed with teams from the vicinity of Charlottetown, says St. Dunstons', Parkdale and possibly the Abbies. We think such a circuit might revive the good old rivalry between the two centres, the kind of rivalry that clashes between the Abbies and Crystals of fifteen years or so ago around in the fans of Summerside and Charlottetown. Maybe it's just as well that major hockey went down the drain on Prince Edward Island. Here we're on the verge of another "golden age" of hockey here with home brews entertaining the home fans.

So we've been challenged to a bowling match by the "big chief". Might we suggest that he tackle gradually work his way to the top. In the meantime, we'll be slowly rounding into shape that of "rounding" just about stims it up. There are rumors that the chief has been surreptitiously passing peanuts to the pin-boys. If this is true, the match is off. They say Cockell into a small ring with Marciano, but that kind of a fix is not for us. We've noticed before that when we throw strikes they ended up as punches. Could be that the head pin was spotted an inch too far to the left. We have scouts watching the chief to see if he bowls with the half crouch, the full crouch or the quarter crouch. We're not taking any chances on a secret weapon.

Someone has suggested that each of the intermediate clubs might sponsor a junior club with the idea that members of the younger teams would step up into senior ranks as soon as they are ready for the better class of hockey. With proper organization and good competent coaching the proposed new island league might graduate into a senior division league in a few years.

Morgan, the boy who nudged

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Nick Pidsodny Blanks Amherst Ramblers 3-0

MONCTON (CP)—Sparked by the flawless goaltending of veteran Nick Pidsodny, Moncton Hawks fired a goal a period to blank Amherst Ramblers 3-0 in a hard-bumping Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Pidsodny, in his first shutout of the season halted 25 drives. Paul LeClerc made 21 stops for Amherst. Although outshot Moncton held a wide territorial advantage through most of the game.

The bruising contest was marked by 15 penalties. Moncton drew eight. Two fights and several near-battles broke out. Six players marched to the penalty box with pair-penalties in the first, including double minors to Moncton's Billy Sinnott and Amherst scoring ace Pierre Brillant.

Lorne Hennessey, part-time left-winger, drilled a 30-footer behind LeClerc in the second, clinching a sharp passing play with Bob Bowness and Ray Leduc. Lanky Bob Bowness potted the hard while teammate Carver was serving a tripping penalty.

Says, Should Deal Firmly With Hoodlums At Sports

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Principal W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University said Tuesday university authorities must deal firmly with rowdy elements at sports events "if they can be identified."

"We must look at the facts—and I haven't all the facts yet—before we can take action. I feel the reported outbreaks were mostly isolated incidents and did not have much to do with students' unwillingness," Dr. Mackintosh said.

Queen's Horse Cops Handicap

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Queen Elizabeth's Opera Score, a Queen's-owned Ticonderoga in a photo finish in the one-mile Midland Cambridgeshire handicap Tuesday.

Indians Release Ferris Fain

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians Tuesday released first baseman Ferris Fain, the American League's batting champion in 1951-52.

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MISS EDMONTON ESKIMO

Barbara Beddome, a psychology student at the University of Alberta, is shown newly-crowned as "Miss Eskimo of 1955." The hazel-eyed brunette will be 19 two days after she enters the "Miss Grey Cup" contest at the big game in Vancouver Nov. 26. She is a good figure skater and a member of the University's golf team. Barbara is five feet 6 1/2 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Other vital statistics: 36-25-36. (CP Photo)

Archie Moore And Pompey To Tangle January 10th

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore, still waiting for a rematch with Rocky Marciano, agreed Tuesday to defend his light-heavyweight title against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 10.

Archie Moore's manager, Charlie Johnson, British promoter, announced the match after a long conference with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Moore. An IBC spokesman said the corporation had no part of the promotion.

Mantle In Race

TOKYO (AP)—Mickey Mantle, star outfielder for the New York Yankees, left for the United States Tuesday in a race with the stork.

WILL REDUCE AGAIN

Pompey fought in the United States without success, despite a brilliant early record. In his lone U.S. fight he was beaten by Moses Ward at Chicago, July 21, 1954. He currently is ranked fourth among Moore's contenders.

Annual Meeting Of Harness Racing Club

Dr. R. F. Seaman was re-elected president of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club at its annual meeting held in the Council Chambers of the City Building last evening. Also re-elected were retiring directors Frank MacKay, Harold Stead and George Brookins.

The presidential report of Dr. R. F. Seaman expressed the appreciation of the Club to Premier Matheson and his government for its continued support of colt racing in the province.

President Seaman's report follows: Following was the text of Dr. Seaman's presidential report: Another year has passed since our last annual meeting and it gives me great pleasure to make an annual report to you directors of the annual report.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

An added feature this year which I'm sure was much appreciated was the generous invitation from the Exhibition Association to admit all ladies free of charge. The weather was fine and the attendance good. No records were broken nor were the fields large but the racing in each class was good. Our congratulations to the winners.

Seventy-six horses nominated in March, the same number as last year. There were 20 Two Year Olds, 42 Three Year Olds, and 14 Four Year Old Trotters. 59 paid the Second Payment, 31 paid the Starting Fee and 27 faced the starter. Total Purses amounted to \$2,500.00 plus \$50.00 paid to Non-Money Winners, and the Club as usual presented a Cooler to the winner of each class. In addition beautiful Silver Trays were donated to each winner of the five classes by the following: By Justamere Stable, to Mr. James Shaw, Montague, owner of "Ruthie's First", winner of Two Year Old Trot.

By Col. D.A. MacKinnon, to Doctor George Bishop, Lexington, Kentucky, owner of "Joppy Maid", winner of Four Year Old Trot.

During the discussion on this resolution Mr. W. G. Gillespie emphasized that the Club wished to continue holding the annual meet on Island tracks but in the event that no Island track submitted a tender, the Club wished to be in a position to accept tenders from the mainland.

A suggestion that the two year old trot be amalgamated with the two-year-old pace, because of the small number of two-year-old trotting entrants was debated by a number of colt raisers who were present. After various suggestions and several unsupported resolutions were advanced it was decided to continue the Two-Year-Old Trot, as part of the annual colt meet. Among those who took part in the suggestions were Col. D.A. MacKinnon, George MacIntyre of Montague, Frank MacKay, Douglas Hill, Edward Down, Archie Ferguson, and W. R. Godfrey.

To the above donors the Club offers sincere thanks. As you know, time brings great changes and many old friends pass on. The past very familiar faces called by death. Might I mention those whom you all well remember, Dr. Dougan, Father Willie Monaghan, Johnny Williams, Jack Ladner, Ernie Murphy, Alex Agnew and Family Gregory. To their respective families this Association extends deepest sympathy.

The financial report, read by Mr. Gillespie, revealed that the Club had a balance of more than \$500.00.

Our thanks also to the Charlottetown Exhibition Association for their co-operation and financial assistance in making our meet successful. I should like to thank your Directors and Secy.-Treasurer for their heartiest cooperation during 1955 and look forward for a prosperous 1956.

By WILF GRUSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Etcheverry All-Star For Third Consecutive Year

TORONTO (CP)—Sam Etcheverry's name went down in the record books for the third straight year Tuesday as the quarterback on the Canadian Press Big Four all-star offensive football team.

The triple threat star of the Montreal Alouettes made a near sweep of the votes for the position, gaining well-deserved recognition for the key role he plays in guiding the Larks' flashy and brilliant attack.

Both teams include one former American who now are ranked as non-imports because they have become Canadian citizens. They are offensive guard Herb Trawick of Montreal and defensive guard Vince Scott of Hamilton.

The former University of Denver ace was one of seven Montreal players named to the offensive team, the third successive year that five or more Alouettes players have landed places on this mythical dream team. The Montreal club also grabbed off four positions on the defensive all-star squad, only one less than the number that went to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The football writers, sportscasters and coaches in the four league cities who picked the team for CP placed three players from Toronto Argonauts and one each from Hamilton and Ottawa Rough Riders on the offensive squad. Two Ottawa and one Toronto player made the grade on the defensive team.

The selectors, whose votes were weighed to give equal balloting strength to each league city, just named making Etcheverry a unanimous choice two years in a row. He received the vote of all for the selectors in 1954 but this season he was one vote short of that honor again.

Walls' fights drew gates ranging from \$45,261 to less than \$4,000. At the height of his career, in 1954, two years after he knocked out Vern Escote in Edmonton to win the Canadian title, Walls said he didn't like fighting. "I always wanted to be a lawyer," he said then.

"The risk of injury is too great for a man with the responsibility of raising a family," Walls said. "I feel it's a good time to quit while I'm ahead of the game. My wife and I discussed it last night and we decided it would be best for us all."

Walls and his wife have a month-old baby.

He said he intends going into business for himself later. Meanwhile he plans to sell real estate in Toronto.

Asked if he was going to be one of those who try a comeback later on, Walls replied: "I'm not saying I'll never come back. Let's just say I hope I don't ever have to."

Earl Walls Retires, Says "Injury Risk Too Great"

TORONTO (CP)—Earl Walls, 27-year-old Canadian heavyweight boxing champ, who once said he never wanted to be a fighter, Tuesday announced his retirement from the ring.

Walls, who won his first fight three months after he first put on boxing gloves, said he doesn't feel the game's worth it.

His retirement wiped out a bout against Ewart Potgieter of South Africa. Walls had signed to meet him in London this month and was scheduled to leave by plane this week.

Walls started boxing as an amateur eight years ago at the urging of two uncles. He won his first fight in Toronto's Oakwood Stadium.

In the seven years since he fought 43 bouts. He won 33 of them, lost nine and drew one.

For a victory over Rex Layne, Walls was moved by Ring magazine to fifth-ranking contender among world heavyweights.

Walls' last fight was in Toronto against Bill Gilliam in June. He won by a decision.

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