SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

The Lowly Bruins

BOSTON Bruins, cellar occupants of the National Hockey League last season, are surely trying to be consistent so far this season.

They haven't given the slightest indication that they will vacate the league basement. After six starts in this new campaign, Milt Schmidt's gang is still looking for its first triumph. They started out at home with a 4-4 tie with Toe Blake's Canadiens but after that were downed five times without garnering a single point. Toronto, Detroit, Montreal, Chicago and Rangers all have fattened their point total by two at the expense of the Beantowners. This means everybody in Clarence Campbell's loop has had a sound whack at the Bruins.

PERHAPS they'll arouse from their slumber tonight when they entertain the Rangers from New York. If not, the Boston fans will surely be fed up with seeing their favorites off once again to such a horrible start. Hockey games are just as important now as they will be in mid-March when the last attempts are being made to gain a playoff berth.

Of course, the Bostonians can get some consolation out of the fact that all of the Bruins' losses came on the road. In fact, the Maple Leafs are still the only team to capture a decision on enemy ice. That one came against Montreal Canadiens last Wednesday night. However, the way Bruins lost their contests was the thing that hurt. Leafs, Wings, Black Hawks and Rangers all gave them sound trouncings. The Habs would have done likewise but great goaltending by Johnston held the Habs' total to two. In that one the Bostonians failed to beat 'Gump' Worsley.

They Look Weak

WE can't see Bruins beating Rangers tonight even though they have the advantage of home ice. We hope they do because another loss is really going to be mighty disastrous for Schmidt and his outfit. And it's certainly not going to do the other clubs any good when Bruins come visiting.

Perhaps our concern for these Bruins is not warranted at all. Perhaps they have the abilities to keep pace with the other clubs. Perhaps they are just slow starters and will come to life one of these nights.

We hope the Bruins start walloping somebody soon. We don't care who it is just as long as it means two points to them in the standings. Without getting points it's mighty hard to climb up there in those standings and we hate o think of any club being all but eliminated come Christmas.

Our worries about the Bruins may indeed be foolish. We could be greatly underrating them. Their expected improvement over last season may start showing shortly and the NHL race may develop in one in which all teams are playing a part.

But honestly, we don't think the Bruins will leave the basement again this season.

That Single Point

WE haven't read any blasts from Ottawa Rough Riders' coach, Frank Clair, about Hamilton's 11-10 triumph over Toronto Argonauts last Sunday.

Perhaps Frank is so grateful to get by those Montreal Alouettes on Saturday that he has promised himself to be thankful for small favors.

However, the Toronto coach, surely must have been in the twilight zone when he elected to go with ten yards to gain on third down. The Argos trailed by a single point and they apparently could have tied the contest without any trouble. But with them hopelessly out of the playoff, you would think they would have played it according to the book. Of course, Hamilton Tiger-Cats will have no 'beef' with what Argos did because it gave them two points instead of one and placed them in a first place tie with the Rough Riders. That single could loom very big as far as first place is concerned.

Toronto's strategy is indeed hard to explain.

Another Chance

GORDIE Howe gets another chance tonight to tie and perhaps break Maurice Richard's goal-scoring record. The Red Wings are hosting the Black Hawks and it is a certainty that the Olympia will be jammed for this one.

Besides Howe's show, the Red Wings could tie Hawks for first place with a triumph tonight. If the home jinx keeps going, then Wings should get this verdict and perhaps Gordie his record.

SPORT ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald
Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

Rhymed Reminiscence

We remember well that night
at Cape Traverse rink,
A fifteen-year old was down
with the Summerside players.
His speed and his tricky shift
made the railbirds blink.
"Sensational Kid!" they exclaimed as he showed his wares.

In this hockey scramble either
you can or you can't;
Training helps if the seed of
stardom's really there;
And the seed was certainly
planted in Chick Gallant;
In hockey talent that boy was
a millionaire.

In the ever deepening shadows
of memory lane
Old timers can see that phantom
figure yet,
Down the right boards like a
rubber-freighted train,
A flick of the wrists, a swish,
and a sagging net.

Few doubted that Chick was
potentially N.H.L.,
But all his desires were moored
to the ports of home.
In a purely local scene did
Chick excel;
For the Crystals he starred,
and had no desire to roam.
A tribute to one of the giants
of our yesteryears,
To Chick Gallant--how the sport
pages blazoned his name!
But time has dimmed the lustre
and muted the cheers,
So we leave him to reminiscence' Hal of Fame.

Two years ago we deplored the lop-sided scores in the Atlantic Conference football, but admitted the possibility that bringing all the clubs together might stir the "B" aggregations to greater efforts to add more stars to their rosters and get on even terms with the "A" teams. It hasn't worked out that way, and now a lot of people are concerned about existing conditions. We can't quite figure out why universities like St. F.X. and Mount A. should have such a suspense - killing superiority over centres such as Acadia and Saint Dunstan's, but there must be reasons which escape us. Anyway the scores of last week are not likely to drag many spectators from their television sets to brave the autumn winds. It would be almost as boring for St. F.X. fans to see their team win 90-0 as it would for the fans of the team which got clobbered.

PC Loop Is Possibility

If--and that "if" may be eliminated before you read this--Charlottetown and Summerside decide to separate and develop their own separate areas into hockey leagues the results might not be so bad. In Prince County, the Combines could be split up again and RCAF, Crystals, and Evinrudes might form a three-team league which would probably furnish pretty fair hockey for our fans down here. There are quite a number of good hockey players in the rural areas which the Evinrudes could latch on to. RCAF pick up enough players of acceptable caliber to hold up their end.

Perhaps a "House" league could be formed with an all-star team entering Island, and if successful, Maritime competition. The idea of a Prince County league has been argued, Pro and con, for some years now, and if we were forced into such an arrangement, we'd probably discover which side of the argument was right.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League
Rochester 4 Hershey 5

Nova Scotia Senior
New Glasgow 3 Windsor 9

Eastern League
Greensboro 4 Johnstown 3
Long Island 1 New Haven 2

HOCKEY STICKS TO N.W.T.

Red Kelly, Liberal member of parliament and star forward with Toronto Maple Leafs and Eugene Rheaume, Conservative MP for Northwest Territories point out Yellowknife, N.W.T. on the map. Mr. Rheaume and the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star plan to send 300 hockey sticks for the youngsters in the far northern city. Mr. Kelly, sporting a black eye acquired recently in an NHL encounter, shows no hesitancy about recommending the game for children. (CP Wirephoto)

Berra Ready For Position As Head Of New York Club

The formal announcement of Yogi Berra's appointment as manager of New York Yankees is expected today. AP baseball writer Joe Reichler interviewed Berra on the subject of managing some months ago. He wrote a brief story at the time. Now he has dug out his notes to produce this detailed story on how Berra feels about managing.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi, how do you feel about managing some day?

"I've given a lot of thought to managing. But only in the big leagues. I wouldn't want to start in the minors. If I haven't been able to learn about managing in all the years I've been up here, I'll never learn.

"To manage, you have got to be able to get along with your players. I know I can do that. A manager has got to know how to handle pitchers. What do you think I've been doing all these years? I think any guy who has been a catcher for a long time like myself could be a manager.

"The catcher is closer to the plate than any other player on the team. The manager talks to him about pitching changes. He asks his advice. The catcher usually is in the huddle when the manager goes out to talk to the pitcher. He hears everything that goes on and if he has an ounce of sense in his head, he remembers these things. . . .

"Some of the best managers were catchers. Guys like Connie Mack, Wilbert Robinson, Mickey Cochrane, Paul Richards. Today we got guys like Birdie Tebbetts and Al Lopez, and Ralph Houk of the Yankees.

"I know some general managers believe you have to have minor league experience to manage in the majors. I say you don't. How can you learn to manage in the minors? You don't have no bench down there. You don't have enough pitchers to manoeuvre or even make changes when you think you ought to. You have no pinch hitters, no pinch runners, maybe one relief pitcher. The word for that is personnel, isn't it? Well, you ain't got none.

"Another thing. You don't have no writers travelling with the team. Maybe one. So what do you learn about public relations? And don't tell me a manager don't have to know about public relations. He's the team's best publicity man. The better he gets along with the writers and fans, the better it is for the club. Look at Casey Stengel. The writers love him. You don't think he don't bring a million dollars worth of publicity to his team?

"Now I ain't knocking minor league managers. Managing in the minors helps to a certain extent. You get to learn about clubs are owned by the majors the kids but the purpose is dif- and they are interested only ferent. All the minor league that you develop the kids.

BECAME PROVINCE

Alberta became a province in 1905 and the first legislative assembly met in Edmonton the following year.

SPORT OF KINGS

Montague High & Souris Plan Football Series

By ED CLINTON
Souris Bureau of The Guardian

For the first time in the history of King's County, folks from that County will witness Canadian Football playoff games. The first one takes place this week in Montague, with Montague Regional High School acting hosts to Souris Regional High School. And next week, the scene will shift to Souris. This is a two game total point affair for the King's County championship, and the right to advance further into Island playdowns.

This bracket is High School Senior "B". At least four other Island centers are entered, and there could be more, that we don't know of. The other four are Athena, Kinkora, Tignish, and O'Leary. The last named team are the defending champions. And, last year they were coached by Donnie LeClair, who, this year is the coach at Montague.

This Souris - Montague series should be close. Both teams are playing in their first seasons, and both squads have two games under their belts. Using the results of those four games, one would have to give a slight edge to Souris, but, remember, that at the High School level, anything is possible. In their second game of the season, Montague whipped Althena 25-0, while Souris in their second game edged Kinkora 13-8. This comparison could mean that the two teams are about even. Kinkora, as we understand it are quite a bit stronger than Althena.

Montague, in their first game were swamped by PWC 39- 0. For both teams it was their first outing, Souris, in their first game, played this same P W C team, who were playing in their third game, and held them to a close 27-25 victory.

The results of the two games played against PWC would have to point in favour of Souris. Both teams expect to be at full strength for the first game, and the only weakness we noted to date, was the shortage of cheerleaders on the Souris side.

Soccer and volley-ball are two other sports starting to make their presence known in King's County. We understand that the two games have Island playdowns, at least on the High School level. Whether or not, any of the schools from this County will be entering, we haven't heard. We do know, that Souris, just getting started in both games, will not be entering until next year.

The St. Mary's Bowling lanes opened in Souris this week. And, as a result, there's a lot of stiffness on the go. The Women's League looks like the largest since the league was formed. Not too much word on who's who in the Men's League. The regular schedules will start next week.

Jerry McCormack, Minor baseball coach of Souris gave his report to the directors of the Souris Recreational Commission at a meeting in the Parish hall. This was the first time that Souris had had a full time coach, and as it was pointed out, it was the most successful season in the history of minor ball in Souris.

Souris entered four teams in Island playdowns. The Legion Juniors lost out to Vernon River CYO in the semi-finals, forcing the series to the limit. The Credit Union Midget annexed the Island championship by defeating Tracadie in straight games in the finals.

The Legion Little Leaguers defeated Montague two games to one to become Island "B" champs. For the Little Leaguers and Midgets, it was their first Island titles in these age groups. There were sixty-six games of baseball played, forty-seven at home, and nineteen away. The first two figures include Town League games.

The Town League, in its third season, had its most successful season. MacLean's Uptowners were forced to defeat Larter's Centertowners in a sudden death game to decide first place, then went on to beat that same team in the finals to take their third straight championship, and permanent possession of the Credit Union trophy.

At the conclusion of his report, Mr. McCormack thanked the commission for their co-operation throughout the year, and also thanked the Town League coaches.

Roughriders & Alouettes Face Each Other Tonight

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes, with nothing to lose, and Saskatchewan Roughriders, with everything to gain, clash here tonight in a Canadian Football League game.

But the Alouettes, stuck with a third-place position in the Eastern Conference no matter what happens from now to playoff time, don't intend to do the Roughriders any favors. Says Montreal coach Jim Trimble:

"We want to use our strongest possible lineup. I would expect any other team to do it if I was in that position and we'll certainly give it our best."

The Roughies are out to clinch third place, and a playoff berth, in the Western Conference. One more win will do it.

The Roughriders close out their regular schedule with their weekend swing of the east—against Montreal tonight and at Toronto Sunday

MAY PUZZLE ALS

Saskatchewan may prove a puzzle to Trimble, who has expressed some concern about the team's newly-found offensive power, demonstrated for the first time against Calgary Saturday. The Roughriders tied the Stampeders 33-33, an awesome scoring display for the Riders who up to then had scraped along with an average of about 10 points a game.

Ferdie Burket, the Alouettes halfback who played the last four seasons with Saskatchewan, says the Roughies' success is due to the fact that many of them have been playing together for a long time.

"They all know each other's moves," said Burket. "They work together and seem to be able to cover up for each other."

Saskatchewan coach Bob Shaw will start with quarterback Ron Lancaster, while Trimble will likely go with Warren Rabb. Saskatchewan will use about the same team that tied Calgary last week, although Gene Wlasiuk, a key man in pass defence, is out with a knee injury suffered against Calgary.

The Alouettes may have to do a lot of shuffling. Regular ends Rosa Buckle and Marv Luster are listed as doubtful starters, while Jim Reynolds is sidelined for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Newcomer Tom Gates is slated to fill Reynolds's spot on the corner, while Trimble may even use his reserve quarterback, Francis (Bubba) Marriott, as a replacement for Luster. Punter Gino Berretta may get some extra work as an end.

Lombardi Mad Over Statement

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—An angry Vince Lombardi, reacting to a personal attack on Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Taylor by St. Louis' Wally Lemm, characterized his National Football League coaching rival Wednesday as "an unstable man who's running off at the mouth."

Lemm had accused Taylor, the NFL's top ball carrier last year and its No. 2 rusher in the current season, of what he called unnecessary kicking and crawling after his Cardinals lost to the defending champion Packers 30-7 Sunday.

Lemm also said he agreed with Bob Burnes, sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who wrote in a Tuesday column that "a team as great as the Packers doesn't need a player like that."

Lombardi said that "this is the first time in the history of the National Football League that any coach has accused a player of being dirty."

He said flatly that Lemm's charge of Taylor's "crawling" was untrue and added, "I suppose Jim crawled over 1,000 yards—53 yards short of Jim Brown's all - time record—and in scoring with 114 points.

In St. Louis, Lemm said he had no comment to make about Lombardi's statements.

"I just want to say that I was misquoted. I never called Jim Taylor a dirty player. Where Lombardi got this story I don't know," Lemm said.

Maritime Teams Hold High Rank

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — For the first time since the Maritimes replaced english rugby with Canadian football, teams from Nova Scotia have moved into the nation's top 10.

Also for the first time, a Maritime University has moved ahead of teams in the Intercollegiate Senior League.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Newsletter, which is published by the Ryerson Institute and is edited by Keith Woods, places St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish in third spot after Queens and Western, and ahead of Toronto and McGill.

St. Mary's Huskies are listed in seventh place ahead of Ottawa, UBC, and McMaster, and below Toronto, McGill and Alberta.

Both teams play in the Atlantic Football Conference.

Bunning Gives Most Home Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Bunning, the favorite victim of Boston's Ted Williams, had considerable difficulty with the Thumper's former teammates last season and emerged as the major league leader in giving up home runs.

Bunning, the Detroit right-hander, yielded 38 homers. Three of them were to Gary Geiger, the Red Sox' outfielder who was often used as William's defensive replacement before the slugger retired in 1960.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press showed that Boston batters slammed nine homers off Bunning this year. The Minnesota Twins tagged him for eight, New York Yankees six, Los Angeles Angels five, Cleveland three, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore and Washington, two each, and Kansas City one.

"Williams is the toughest batter for me to get out," admitted Bunning in July, 1958, when Ted tagged him for a grand slam home run.

Last season, Bunning gave up two homers each to Jimmie Hall of Minnesota and Dick Stuart and Russ Nixon of Boston. Bunning posted a 12-13 won-lost record, pitching 248 innings.

Denny Lemaster of Milwaukee permitted the most homers in the National League, 30. Roger Criag, a 22-game loser for New York Mets, was next with 28, followed by San Francisco's Juan Marichal with 27.

BUY BANK

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, the first American in space, announced Tuesday that he and two Houston investors are buying controlling shares in a nearby bank.

Football Game On Tap Today

Montague Regional High School football team takes on the Souris Regional High School team in the first of a two game total point series for the Kings County High School Championships today.

Although the first year for either school to play football the coaches are to be congratulated for turning out two such formidable teams. Both teams have won a game and lost two in exhibition games, with both losing out to P.W.C. Souris are the pre game favorites as the result of their better showing against P.W.C.

The game will be held at Sullivans Field in Montague and will start at 3:30 p.m. with referees Bob Miller from Queen Charlotte, Bob Mills from Montague Elementary and Addy Murphy from Souris High School.

Richard Wants Goal Record Kept In Books

NEW YORK (AP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard, almost fanatically proud of his career goal-scoring mark which is about to be broken by a long-time rival, Detroit's Gordie Howe, asks that his 544 goals remain in the National Hockey League record books.

"Don't forget, Howe has played in more than 1,100 games and I got my goals in 978 games," pointed out the former Montreal great recently. "I think they should keep my record in the book just like they did with Babe Ruth when Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 162 games a few years ago."

Howe, with 543 goals in 1,125 games, needs only one to tie the mark set by Richard during 18 seasons with the Canadians. The Rocket retired in 1960. Howe recently is in his 18th season with the Red Wings.

"I missed 169 games because of injuries," Richard said. "Howe has been luckier that that way. If I hadn't been hurt so often I would have scored 100 more goals."

Although admitting that Howe is "a better all-around player than I was," Richard said, "I never thought he was too good a money player. Anyway, I don't remember him scoring many game-winning goals. To me it always looked as though he would even be a greater player if he hustled more."

GETS AWAY WITH LOT

Richard, an explosive right winger who was suspended by league president Clarence Campbell nine years ago after allegedly striking an official, insists that many of Howe's infractions have gone undetected.

"Everybody says he's a clean player," Richard said. "He's a cleaner player than he used to be. But I saw him give out many dirty checks.

"I guess I gave out some dirty checks, too, but it was only because I wanted to retaliate."

Three Drivers Killed In Race

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Three drivers were killed and two other persons injured Wednesday in the first leg of the seventh annual International Tourism Grand Prix.

The Grand Prix annually is Argentina's most gruelling road race, lasting 11 days.

Horacio Villar of Buenos Aires, driving an Argentine-made Peugeot 403 in the EEE category, overturned near the start of the day's leg and his co-pilot, Francisco C. Calvo, was killed. Villar suffered serious injuries.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Are You Driving An Old Smoker?

Any car that smokes is too old to drive! It's time to trade for a younger, later model. You'll find the car of your choice at S. R. Johnston Ltd. fine used car lot.

HERE ARE TWO A-1 USED CARS

Unit F434-A
1961 Pontiac Parisienne Sedan
Dark maroon in color. V-8 automatic.
WAS $1940
Now $1740

Unit T240-A
1962 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up
Medium blue in color. New tires, all around. Guaranteed 4,000 miles or three months, an A-1 truck.
WAS $1675
Now $1675

S. R. JOHNSTON Limited
ST. PETERS RD. "Your Ford Dealer" PARKDALE

WHY PAY MORE TAXES THAN YOU HAVE TO?

Better check to make sure your estate won't be subject to heavier taxes than necessary. (It often happens.)

The experience and knowledge of our Estate Planning Officers are always available to help you straighten out this and other estate problems. Come in and consult them on how to arrange your affairs to the maximum advantage of your family. No fee, no obligation of any kind. Or if you would like to look over our folder, please mail the coupon.

Montreal Trust Company
119 Richmond Street.
Tel. 892-1215

☐ Please send me "An Introduction to Estate Planning". C-63
☐ I would like to arrange an appointment.
Name
Address

BURNER SERVICE and FUELS
SHELL
R. C. BARWISE
DIAL 4-4715