

Requirements Laid For National League

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's requirements for a new 200-goal club is changing its admission requirements.

From now on, said publicity director Ron Andrews Tuesday, 250 goals will be needed for membership.

"It used to be great to have a lifetime record of 200 goals," Andrews said, "but it doesn't mean anything any more."

"In these days of the 75-game schedule, almost any NHL forward who manages to stay around 10 or 12 years can make it. He doesn't have to be a star, just average or maybe a little bit better."

He said the NHL wants to set "a new standard of excellence" and president Clarence Campbell has a therefore accepted a proposal that future NHL record books will give star billing only to players who hit the 250-goal mark before retiring.

tively, will remain in the "club."

"It would be neither realistic nor fair to remove players such as these from our list of all-time great scorers," Andrews said, "because they spent all or most of their careers playing much shorter schedules than we have nowadays."

But some of the old-timers would make it in any case. Vic Stewart of the old Montreal Maroons scored 324 times before calling it quits, and a pair of Canadians immortal, Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat, had identical marks of 270 goals.

There now are 40 players in NHL history who have scored 200 or more goals. Most are still playing, including four who have reached this level since the start of the current season.

FOUR NEW 200-MEN

Latest additions to the club, with their updated lifetime totals in brackets, are: Camille Red Sullivan (249), Don Armstrong, Toronto (204); Don Prentice, Boston (222); and Bobby Hull, Chicago (222).

Neither they nor Alex Delvecchio, Detroit (239), and Don McKenney, New York (229), will be on the membership list next year unless they reach 250 goals in the meantime.

On the other hand, Red Kelly (204) of Toronto doesn't have to score another goal in the NHL since the 1946-47 season, he has in the club under the old rules.

Meanwhile, interesting changes impend in the club executive. Unless Montreal's Bernie Goulet and Jean Beliveau bow down completely, both should move up another notch this season, Godfray, with 357 goals, is bidding to get ahead of Ted Lindsay, who got 363.

Curling Draw

The following is the curling draw at the Charlottetown club on Wednesday. (Sparee score.)

7 P.M.
Ice 1 — (Open for Scratch game.)

Ice 2 — (Open for Scratch game.)

Ice 3 — Final Game (See "B").

Ice 4 — I. Wellner, H. McLaughlin, V. Milton, Floyd Deegan, Dr. Kelly, Dr. MacKay, Dr. Weisberg, Dr. Williams.

Ice 5 — E. Tanton, F. MacMillan, A. Leaman, A. MacFarlane, Dr. J. Kelly, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. J. Kelly, H. Douglas.

8:30 P.M. — Across the Ice Ladies' Curling Club. The first thirty-two Ladies and Men will take part in across the ice curling. Prizes in winners.

9 P.M.
Ice 1 — D. Cameron, G. Divilly, A. Saunders, A. Llewellyn, Dr. MacDonal, B. Lynch, Warwick, D. George.

goals in a colorful career with Detroit and Chicago. Beliveau with 322, is even closer to Neil Stewart.

And no body in Montreal needs to be reminded of the big change that has already taken place this season, when Dr. Goulet's Gordie Howe replaced Maurice (Rocket) Richard as club president.

Richard met his career with 544 goals. Howe now is up to 548.

Czechs Invited To Play Under Canadian Rules

EDMONTON (CP) — Manager Leo Leclerc of the Memorial Cup champion Edmonton Oilers invited the Czechoslovakian National Hockey team Tuesday to play half of the exhibition game here under Canadian rules.

Leclerc, a telegram to the president of the Czechoslovakian Olympic Hockey Committee, said the team was intended to remove all doubt as to the high caliber of European players and to show them.

The Czechs were opening an 11-game tour of Canada against the National Hockey League last night at Calgary.

Czechoslovakian hockey officials have let it be known they would be willing to relax international rules to conform with National Hockey League club rules. Major differences between the two sets of Canadian rules is permitted in neutral zones is permitted in Canada.

Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Monday the constitution of the International Ice Hockey Federation states all member teams must abide by international rules. He said the clause could be overlooked if the Czechs honestly wish to experiment with Canadian rules.

Rangers Call Left Winger

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Richardson, 28-year-old left winger, was called up Tuesday by New York Rangers from Eastern Michigan where he is playing for the amateur hockey league for tonight's NHL game with Detroit.

Richardson, native of St. Boniface, Man., scored six goals and 29 points in 29 games at Baltimore. He was called up because of injuries to Earl Ingham and Mike Drouin.

NO IMMEDIATE THREAT TO RANGERS' TEAM

THE RANGERS' TEAM, led by J. Burchill of Victoria, president of the World Federation of Canadian Athletes, said Monday that Communist China will not be a threat to the West for another 20 years. Prof. Burchill, who visited China this year, said in a speech that Red China lives in fear of U.S. nuclear weapons.

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An Amazing Feat

THE AMAZING feat of Doug Cameron and his Charlottetown rink has culminated in this province really taking.

In cross-country last weekend in Winnipeg, Doug and his associates handed Eddie Richardson and his world champions a 7-5 setback. This undoubtedly was the greatest upset in the hockey post-war and surely gives the island a big curling name as it prepares to host curlers in 1964.

Richardson was loud in his praise of the Cameron quartet. He felt the Charlottetownians had been throwing bad scores into him for a number of years and he figured it was justice that they finally caught up with him.

The Cameron foursome almost made it over Lester's Manitoba rink leading by a 3-0 score. However, the win over Richardson surely made Doug, George, Joe and Lock Fealy's good.

"It's true they haven't yet won the right to represent this province in the Dominion competition but they will be heavy favorites to get the assignment. This young rink has surely established itself as one of the great ones here and nobody will be selling Prince Edward Island short this coming March. Even if Doug and his pals don't make it to the Brier, the rink which does should be able to show plenty of ability against the cream of Canada's curlers.

So hats off to the Cameron rink. A truly remarkable feat, gentlemen.

Campbell Takes Down

CLARENCE Campbell has become tough and coaches Billy Reay and Punch Inlach have felt the biggest blow he threw.

Truth is, they were surprised at the amount of the fines. We figured they wouldn't go over \$500. After seeing how some coaches and general managers have been fined in the past, we figured they wouldn't go over \$500. After seeing how some coaches and general managers have been fined in the past, we figured they wouldn't go over \$500.

Perhaps Mr. Reay and Mr. Inlach did not try to control their players on these boards and make the brawl that much more complicated.

On the other hand, perhaps Reay and Inlach didn't desire their players to be so surprised at the amount of the fines. We don't know how they felt about the whole thing but Mr. Campbell has decided that they tried not one bit to hold the players in line.

Personally we think it's tough to keep guys on the bench if they really want to get into the game. They have to be disciplined. They haven't much time to reason with your players. Things happen so quickly and before you get your arguments lined up they are over. You have to be very good.

We aren't trying to tell you that Billy Reay or Punch Inlach were horrified at the happenings of December 7. We have the feeling that neither one did too much to curb the unruly situation. However, we still think it's a tough thing to prove. However, Clarence Campbell's legal mind found them both guilty, adding fuel to the fire.

Still Has Power

ONE THING we did like about the fines is the fact that it seems the NHL president still has some power. Sometimes we were worried that he had become a mere figurehead.

The way referees have been treated in the National Hockey League is the greatest source of trouble to us. We have always felt that verbal and physical abuse of referees is never punished the penalties they should have. Red Sullivan is the latest to roar out his protest about officiating. Vern Baufey got mad about verbal and physical abuse of referees and escaped a suspension. Eddie Povers' off-putting look a real bombarding from up above and he was fined with a modest fine.

All of which has made us wonder just what you had to do to draw a severe reprimand from Campbell.

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Will this end all these NHL brawls? We don't think so.

Peters & Ford Capture Honors

BOSTON (AP)—Gary Peters of Chicago White Sox, first rookie to capture the American League batting championship in 15 years, and Whitey Ford of New York Yankees, a game-winning pitcher, were named the circuit's important pitching honors in 1963 according to official baseball averages.

Peters finished with an earned run mark of 2.33, edging Juan Pizarro, another Chicago left-hander, who finished up 2.35. The last first-year player to win an American League ERA crown was Cleveland's Gene Bearden in 1948.

Ford, in addition to winning the most Cy Young awards in the sport's lost-post percentage—774 on 247. The stocky southpaw also pitched the most innings at 269. Peters' won-loss mark was 19-8.

On Monday evening Vernon Reay defeated Fort Augustus 2-0.

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Moncton Meets Legionaires

Moncton Junior Canucks will play the Junior Legionaires at the most of the curling action in the "Thane Mann Game" of the year.

The fine play of the Summerside Legionaires has caught the imagination of the fans. They will want to see how they stack up against the best junior mainline team in the province.

The natural desire to help one of the nation's best players of the past five or six years, who has had a misfortune to suffer an injury to his right arm, is a very real one and it all adds up to a very good evening when they way to Clive St. Laurent on the afternoon of December 20.

LINKS NATIONS

The recently inaugurated Commonwealth Curling Championships, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand scored 872,000,000.

Minor Hockey Dares Given

Following is today's minor hockey schedule:

6:30-7:00 p.m.—Panthers vs Bears
7:00-7:30 p.m.—Midwest-5-15
7:30-8:00 p.m.—Beavers.

TO-DAY AT THE FORUM

WEDNESDAY
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Parkdale Skating Club
11:30-12:30 p.m.—Pre-School Skating (See Per-File)
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Figure Skating
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey
7:30 p.m.—Charlottetown Rural School Ice Sports (After Sports—Storey Electric Practice)

Club Owners Also Make

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Clayton Casius Clay went to a dentist Monday and had two teeth pulled. He looks no worse for the wear.

"I didn't let him put me to sleep," said the Louisville lip fighter. "I don't want nobody to knock me out."

The Clay went to a gym to open training for his Feb. 25 fight with Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight championship. He had 15 rounds sparring, bag-punching and rope-skipping.

"That's the most I've ever done in a gym in one day," Clay said. "I plan to be ready in a physician named to certify Clay as a fit to fight for the world title in a million-dollar fight. Clay has a million-dollar contract. He over and found him healthy. He weighed 210 pounds.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press
New Scotia Senior
New Glasgow 6, Halifax 6 (over-time).

Cooper Given Time Limit

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cooper, British heavyweight boxing champion, was given three days Tuesday to decide whether he will fight Brian Lonsdale in Manchester Feb. 24.

The ultimatum came from the British Boxing Board of Control. Cooper was the fight to be held this month because he has other fights lined up for early 1964. The board and promoter Harry Levine all want the February date.

Giardello Plans To Fight Winner

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Promoter Archie Linnan said Tuesday that middleweight champion Joey Giardello has promised to defend his title against the winner of the Emile Griffith-Rubin (Hurricane) Carter fight.

Carter, the No. 2 ranked middleweight, and Griffith, the world welterweight champion, will meet in a 10-round fight at Pittsburgh Friday night.

FOR SAFE PIPER SERVICE

Art Powell, a fleet split end who formerly played in the Canadian Football League, was named to the Montreal, center Jim Otto and running back Clem Daniels were Oakland's representatives on offense.

Raiders' defense was represented by middle linebacker Archie Matsos, corner back Fred McClinton and safety Tommy Morrow.

ALWORTH UNARMED PICK The high-scoring Chargers had one unusual hole in Lance Alworth, the fleet flanker from Arkansas who received all of the honors. Born 25-year-old veteran, and full-back Keith Lincoln, gave the Chargers three of the four backfield jobs. Tackle Ron Rippe also made the offensive club. San Diego's first-year pick was Earl F. Patterson, a defensive end from Indiana.

In addition to the four San Diego and three Oakland men on the offensive team, others were tight end Fred Arbman and guard Bill Shinn of Buffalo and guard Bob Talami of Houston.

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