

### SCORE FOR BLACK HAWKS

Bobby Hull (7) of Chicago Black Hawks raises stick after scoring against Toronto in first period of Stanley Cup playoff game Tuesday. Goals for Toronto is Johnny Bower. Balfour (8) of Hawks. Other players are Bobby Baun (AP Wirephoto)

## Finland's Eino Oksanen Takes Boston Marathon

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
BOSTON (CP) — Finland's Eino Oksanen won the Boston Marathon for the third time Thursday. He was followed by another Finn and two Americans while Canada's Zorville (Ted) Atkins placed fifth in his first try in the gruelling classic. Oksanen, 31-year-old Helsinki police detective, showed a masterful strategy as he finished in the clear in two hours, 23 minutes and 48 seconds while covering 26 miles, 385 yards. Paavo Pystynen, 30-year-old Finnish army sergeant, paced his countryman and placed second in 2:24.58 while Alex Breckenridge of the U.S. Marines was third in 2:27.17. Johnny Kelley, Groton, Conn., schoolteacher who set a course record when he won the marathon in 1957, was fourth in 2:23.37 and then came Atkins, 25, in 2:31.49.

The runners finished in chill wind and rain after starting in sunshine that raised hopes of a record. But Oksanen's time was well behind Kelley's 1957 mark of 2:20.05. GREAT ACHIEVEMENT Oksanen's three-win feat was the most spectacular achievement in the marathon since Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., won the race four times, the last being in 1948. An earlier runner, Clarence De Mar was a six-time winner. Eleven Canadians were among the 181 starters Thursday—several others were listed but did not appear and eight of them finished. Atkins, the Toronto-East York star who won the Windy City Marathon in Chicago six weeks ago, led for several miles in the early stages but gradually fell back. Hamilton's 29-year-old G. O. R.

don Dickson, who placed third here in 1959, was forced to drop out at the three-quarter mark, hampered by a foot ailment. Danny Pucknell, also from Toronto-East York, finished 29th in 2:48.32 and his East York stablemate, George Crerar, who also ran powerfully with the leaders in the early stages, was 37th in 2:50.24. Richard Bushe, 26-year-old RCAF airframe man from Ottawa was 38th in 2:50.50. BEST IS 55TH Billy Best of Minto, N.B., first time out for a marathon, placed 55th and Richard Pedlar, Hamilton, 63rd. Of two paratroopers from the Royal 22nd Regiment at Valcartier, Que., Claude Gagnon, 21, finished 70th and Robert Labrecque, 24, was forced to drop out. Bruce McLeod of the University of New Brunswick finished 73rd while Paul Belliveau of Toronto was forced by cramps to drop out.

### HUNTERS' CORNER

## Stormy Weather Spoiled Catches On Opening Day

The big day, in the trout fisherman's calendar, is over. Fair, windy and cold. The only angler who was out that day, that I talked to, who claimed he enjoyed the day to the full was 'Diver' Riggs. He could be telling the truth at that for the big trout he caught was in a class that was large enough to warm an angler's heart. It was a real beauty, clean, silvery and had quite recently moved in from sea. It weighed 3 lbs. 5 ozs. 'Diver' did not state where he caught the trout but it had all the earmarks of the Morell. The winner in the largest trout class... 4 pounds one ounce... was caught by Borden Myers Jr., Parkdale. It had all the characteristics of a pond trout. Rumour has it that it was caught in the Andrew's Pond at Wright's Bridge. He was a rugged looking brute and not in the same social state as Diver's but it must have been a thrill to tangle with him and win. Spencer Llewellyn, City,

was runner up with a nice trout weighing an even 2 pounds. W. H. Beaton won the best-platter-of-three division. Teilmann Erkens, better known as 'Dutchy', was first with the best catch of ten with Jerry MacCallum, Dunstaffnage, runner-up. The number of entries was far below last year and judging called for close decisions. The quality of trout presented was on a par with other years. COLD OPENER It was a cold opening day and quite a number of fishermen called it quits after a few hours. The Causeways at North River and Vernon did not repeat this season. In former years they were big producers of trout on the opening morning, and for weeks after, but this season were in the zero class. Dingwell's at Fortune, better known as Dingwell's Mill, and Munn's Dam, New Perth, produced heavy catches of trout. They were a nice run at Dingwell's the bulk of them in the half to

three-quarter pound class, but the average at Munn's were in the 2 to 3 pound class with some crowding the pound mark or better. Complaints have been voiced that anglers at both Dingwell's and Munn's on the opening morning exceeded their daily limit of twenty. It was intimated that two men in a boat at Dingwell's would have needed an adding machine to keep track of their catch.

The storm undoubtedly cut down on the number of entries in the Patriot Contest. Several anglers were afraid to take their cars out for fear of getting bogged down. Some good catches were made by local and city anglers. From reports received the aforementioned catches would have offered stiff competition in the best-platter-of-three and the best catch of ten class. Prince County anglers most certainly hit the Jack Pot. The catch of 20 Rainbow trout was something

to see. I understand that this picture has been forwarded to anglers in the States. I would say that this catch was made at one of the top trout holes at the Head of Scales Pond although no information was furnished as to where this limit of twenty beauties was crested. The series of unprecedented flood waters was bound to change the trouting picture on the opening morning. Many new holes would be gouged out and old holes, that had been rendered untenable for trout by being filled with sawdust and silt, once again were brought back into production. Some top catches were made where the water was reily. Trout could see the blob of worms, that appeared to be floating loose with no attachments, and no fisherman visible. The heavy freshets that set in weeks before the opening morning, at least two of record volume, shook trout out

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of their semi-torpid state, brought on by winter conditions, and they were fully awake and out on the prowl. Freshets sometimes create conditions that make Garden Hackles—plain earth worms to most...deadly on trout. HEAR OBJECTIONS I have heard objections voiced among the angling fraternity regarding the date of the Trout Fishing Contest. Many are of the opinion that the May 24th holiday is a more favourable date. The weather is warmer, or at least should be, and most everyone is out trying their luck. It's a foregone conclusion that the May 24th date would take in treble the number of anglers and competition would be that much keener. I have received a letter from Mr. J.W. (Wif) Saunders, Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B. It was

in connection with two thousand marked fish released in salt water in Miramichi Bay, December 1961. Based on previous studies it is expected that these fish will move into streams in the Malpeque Bay area during April or June-July. The small fin between the dorsal fin and tail along with the twin fins on the belly of the trout were out off. ATTENTION ANGLERS...if you catch a trout with these fins missing please contact C.R. Hayes, Ellerslie Tyne Valley Exchange. Success of such an experiment depends on how our anglers co-operate. Don't let our trout biologists down boys...do just that. It is very important to learn the movements of fish away from the planting sites. I trust that on a future date I shall be able to write a Thank You in this Column.

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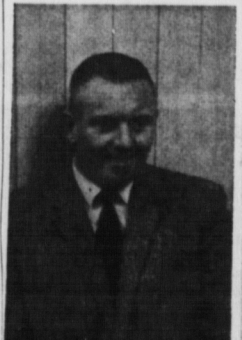
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## Hall Proves Hero To Chicago Fans

By BILL MACDOUGALL  
TORONTO (CP) — "Mr. Goalie" strolls into the Chicago Black Hawk dressing room, dresses and retches. He skates on the ice, in Chicago to a tumultuous uproar from the fans. Still as jumpy as a cat, he spends the next 60 minutes of hockey dodging sticks and skates and stopping pucks zipping at him at up to 100 miles an hour. "Mr. Goalie"—known to fans outside of Chicago as Glenn Hall—has a severe case of butterflies before every game as most athletes get once in their career, yet he is one of the best puck-stoppers in the business. Does the tension that even makes him retch before every game hamper him? No, says the man who has been a backbone of the club that rose from regular also-rans to one of the toughest in the National Hockey League. "I think it's good for me," he said in an interview. "There have been games when I have not been as nervous as usual and I find I won't go after a shot so hard."

said, "I quit playing and I quit eating." The fans at Chicago Stadium have made him their hero, but even they can't influence the thin-haired netminder. "Nothing like that can help me," he said of the great ovations he receives. "It's just that puck you have to worry about." He doesn't expect his nerves to get any better. When he was playing with Detroit Red Wings, the club that traded him to Chicago in 1957, defenceman Bob Goldham told him it "gets worse instead of better." "He's right," Hall said.

MAKE EXTRA EFFORT "If I'm tense, I make that extra effort that might get my toe on it." Hall displayed some spectacular goaltending during the Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal Canadiens and now his lightning-fast reflexes, especially his left hand, are making things tough for Toronto Maple Leafs in the final, which Toronto leads three games to two.



### Staff Appointment The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd.

Mr. Don Langille has recently joined the staff of The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd., as head of their expanding electrical distributing department. This department will now stock a full range of wiring and electrical extras for servicing the needs of electrical contractors. Mr. Langille received his early education in the Truro area, and in 1952 he graduated from Saint John Vocational High School. Later he was employed in the electrical trade with Quebec North Shore Paper Co. Ltd., and then with John A. Kennedy Electrical Contractors in Saint John, New Brunswick. Since 1955 Mr. Langille has been a member of the sales staff of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., covering electrical and industrial accounts in Saint John and Prince Edward Island. The management and staff of The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd., look forward to servicing the needs of the electrical industry of Prince Edward Island, and believe with the addition of Mr. Langille to their staff, they can offer you a service second to none. (adv.)

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