

Patrons Are Mighty Vague About Loops Operations

By W. R. WHEATLEY
MONTREAL (CP)— Hockey fans undoubtedly follow closely the National Hockey League's draft but most are vague about its operations and the ramifications—such as loans, waivers and player status—that may crop up in the following season.

As at the recent NHL annual meeting in Montreal there are two distinct drafts. First, NHL clubs draft players from two minor leagues—the Western Hockey League and the Eastern Professional Hockey League. The players usually are owned by parent NHL clubs.

The following day NHL clubs draft from each other directly. The draft price in each instance is \$20,000. No protected list is involved in the first draft. In the intra-league draft each NHL club can protect 18 players and two goalies against the draft.

When the NHL draft ends, protected lists are automatically frozen for the following season.

grab big stars but they may be able to fill weak spots with acceptable talent. Sometimes veterans—who for some reason were left unprotected. Again, they may be seeking farm-club strength or possibly player-coach material.

When an unprotected player is taken at the intra-league draft he automatically goes on the claiming club's protected list. If the list is already at the maximum, the club must name a player it is dropping.

This process sometimes leads to a chain reaction.

A player drafted from the minors the first day can be drafted the second day unless he has been put on the first drafting club's protected list. Otherwise, unless claimed, he is considered to have been waived automatically. He can be loaned to the minors next season without necessity of waiver, but if he is on the protected list waivers must be asked.

The waiver system applies in other instances as well. There are two forms: with right of recall of the waiver offer and without right of recall. The claiming club pays \$20,000, same as the draft price.

Immediately the draft ends players of unprotected status are considered to have been waived without right of waiver recall.

An unprotected holdover can be farmed out next season at any time provided he has played in no more than five games. Waivers must be asked if he has played in more. Else type of waiver can be used.

STARS PROTECTED
 In the first draft, clubs may be looking to increase their depth and also, in many instances, to strengthen their farms.

In the second draft, they probably are looking more for balance. They won't be able to

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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Remember These Times?

BACK in September 1960 Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees were fighting tooth and nail for the American League pennant. The Birds went into New York tied for the top with the then Stenogliers.

You know well what happened. The Bombers swept the entire series in Baltimore was finished for that season.

Last September, Detroit Tigers were overly ambitious and they went into Bigtown with the notion that they might silence the Yankees' pennant hopes for 1961. The league lead was at stake and Yankees proceeded to stomp the Tigers cold.

So teams like the Orioles and Tigers know what it is like to have a complete series swept from their right at a critical moment. Ever since, they've been wishing that somebody could repay these Yankees with a dose of their own medicine.

Tribe Makes Sweep

A LOOK at the American League standings today shows us that Cleveland Indians are the pacesetters. They are two games in front of the faltering Minnesota Twins and most important of all three ahead of the defending champions of the ball-ball world, the New York Yankees.

The Tribe recently had their troubles at Washington. The Senators acted anything but hospitable when the Tribe managed to stay close and went back home to their wigwam full of determination that they would give the Yankees a battle royal in the four-game set which started last Friday.

It's ancient history now but we don't mind a bit repeating it. The Bombers' pennant hopes for 1961 were dashed and they joined supreme with the royal Indian supporters. Over 70,000 persons turned out Sunday and they saw what they wanted to see—the Indians sweep a double bill from the Hookkems.

A Bit Of Contempt

WE AREN'T suggesting that the Indians won the pennant last weekend. The Yankees are far from beaten and they'll be back in a thick of things once again.

However, the Indians have shown surprising contempt for the mighty Bombers. In 13 contests thus far in 1962, the Clevelanders have emerged the victors on six occasions. The worst the tribe can do in their series with New York is break even since there are only five games left between the outfits unless they end the regular schedule in a first place tie.

This kind of treatment does not win the respect of the Yankees and it must of necessity do something special to the Indians' nerves. After all, when you beat the Yankees four straight games, you surely must get the idea that the league pennant can be had.

Racing At Summerside

SUMMERSIDE Raceway begins operations for the 1962 harness racing season tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock. Race secretary Guy Willis has lined up a right smart looking card for the occasion and fans definitely should see action in road abundance.

Glydon was mighty pleased at the great response for entries and he and his associates at Summerside are looking forward to a bumper season. They are scheduled for one more program before they stage their double feature on Dominion Day (afternoon and evening).

Taylor Stallion Here

WHEN E. P. Taylor's two horses finished one-two in the Queen's Plate classic we were unaware that one of the Taylor's stallions was on Prince Edward Island.

Nora Longworth advised us that the thoroughbred stallion, Ulimanai, was at Pope Thorne's stable in Royalty and had come here after being loaned by Mr. Taylor to the Canadian Hunter Improvement Society. The idea was to attempt to improve the calibre of saddle horse in this province and a bit of this kind should certainly do this.

Ulimanai has been here for the past couple of months and will remain here for breeding purposes the rest of the 1962 season.

Probable Pitchers Wrestler Dies In Ring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with last records in parentheses:

American League
 Boston (Mouqueyette 4-7) at Cleveland (Gomez 9-6) (N)
 New York (Terry 7-4) at Baltimore (Estrada 3-6) (N)
 Minnesota (Kane 5-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 3-5) (N)
 Los Angeles (McBride 6-3) at Kansas City (Smyth 4-1) (N)
 Washington (Osten 3-5) at Detroit (Lary 1-4) (N)

National League
 St. Louis (Sadock 4-3) or Syracuse 6-3) at Los Angeles (Dillon 10-4) (N)
 Houston (Woodchick 2-4) at San Francisco (O'Dell 7-5) (N)
 Cincinnati (Maloney 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 7-7 or Francis 1-3) (N)
 Chicago (Koonce 4-2) at Philadelphia (Bennett 2-3) (N)
 Milwaukee (Piche 3-2) or Henley 3-4) at New York (Craig 3-0)

City Sports Commissioner Doug Fletcher said it was believed Woodchick suffered a heart attack. An autopsy was planned.

Fletcher, sitting at ringside, said both wrestlers were "fighting clean and scientific."

Winnush had a 4-0 Demchuck face-into into the mat with the hammer lock.

Fletcher said Winnush began applying pressure on the hammer lock to rotate Demchuck onto his back.

Rovers Host The Dodgers

The City Baseball League lead is at stake tonight when Irv MacKinnon's Dodgers are guests of Johnny Squerebriggs' Rovers at Memorial Field.

Each team has one triumph in six or more games and the Stars in the league opener and Dodgers shaded Flyers in the loop's second contest.

MacKinnon and Squerebriggs each want this one this evening. They are each trying to grab the league leadership and retain it the rest of the way.

The other teams in the league are Stars who own one decision in two starts and Flyers who are winless after two games.

This evening's action commences promptly at 6:15.

Here are the league standings:

W L Pts.
Rovers 1 0 2
Dodgers 1 0 2
Stars 1 1 2
Flyers 0 2 0

ARCHBISHOP DIES
WARSAW (Reuters)— Archbishop Eugeniusz Baziak, 72, Metropolitan of Lovov and Apostolic Administrator of Cracow, Southern Poland, died Friday night, the Roman Catholic Social newspaper Slowa Powozeczna reported.

SWISS CAPITAL
 Berne, capital of Switzerland, was founded as a military post in 1190.



HOCKEY STAR WEDS

Police hold admiring child-...
 Leaf star Frank Mahovlich and bride leave Holy Rosary Church, Toronto, following their wedding. The bride was the former Marie Devaney, daughter of Mrs. Devaney, 7300... and late J. A. Devaney (CP WIREPHOTO)

Government Has Sport 'Donation'

By PAUL WESTBROOK
LONDON (CP)—In the April budget, tucked away among tax cuts on cars and increases on ice cream, was a £200,000 "gift" to amateur sport.

This was the first sign that the government had taken notice of the Wolfenden Committee, set up in 1957 to "examine the factors affecting the development of games, sports and outdoor activities in the United Kingdom."

The committee's report, issued in 1960, recommended a grant of £5,000,000 a year. But this, along with some 50 other resolutions and conclusions, is likely to go unheeded.

Government aid for amateur sport has always drawn mixed views in this country. In general the athletes themselves are for it. These are counter-balanced by a cadre of diatribe officials who believe it is against all the traditions of amateur sport.

It came as a surprise to some of these anti-state aid campaigners that Canada—with its links with Britain—should come up with a \$5,000,000 a year

scheme to finance sport.

Roughly the "state aidists" view government grants split by the education ministry among the various sporting bodies, including such "outdoor activities" as folk singing and country dancing. Few favor an Iron Curtain style ministry of sport.

There is plenty of ammunition for those who decry the lack of funds. Many track men are forced to train on public footpaths after dark because there isn't a nearby stadium.

The classic case is that of Brian Phelps, a London teenager who already ranks one of the best high divers in the world.

In London, Britain's biggest sports centre, there is no international-sized pool Phelps did most of his neo-Olympic training at Cardiff, 250 miles distant. For one winter session he travelled 300 miles to Newcastle and had to break the ice on the open-air pool before he could dive.

The lack of full-size pools, fully-equipped running tracks and professional coaches underlines the need for government finance. Athletes in most other countries suffer few of these trials and tribulations.

Russia spends \$25,000,000 on sport and dominates the European sports scene. French sport, guided by a committee under moonshine Maurice Herou, will get \$120,000,000 over the next three years.

To send a team to the Rome Olympics, British athletes raised the money by public subscription and are doing it again for the European track championships and the Empire Games.

Britain's poor showing at Rome, where she won only two gold medals, failed to jolt Parliament into action. The £200,000 budget bond will be swallowed up one unlikely amateur sport won't even notice it.

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GREATEST GAL GOLFER? - By Alan Mavor

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