

Rangers To Face Toronto; Have Had Success In Past

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
One of the main reasons Toronto Maple Leafs finished fourth in the 1964-65 National Hockey League standings was an unimpressive record against the second-division clubs, particularly New York Rangers.

The Rangers had the edge in 14 meetings winning five, tying five and losing four to the club which had captured the Stanley Cup the three previous seasons.

While the Leafs' record against Boston Bruins—even wins, four losses and three ties—was better, it still wasn't what was expected from a first-division team.

The Rangers will be trying to improve their record against Toronto this season. They tied 2-2 in their first meeting of the 1965-66 season with Leafs and get their second opportunity tonight in Toronto.

The only other game tonight has Boston playing the Canadiens at Montreal. All six clubs are in action Sunday night with Montreal at Boston Chicago Black Hawks playing host to the Leafs and Detroit Red Wings at New York.

Another point in New York's favor is bench strength, which also makes for keen competition. Battling for regular positions has to help the team.

VACANCY IN GOAL
Jacques Plante's retirement at the end of last season left the Rangers with a most vital vacancy to fill—goal. However the Rangers went into training camp with four capable men vying for the job—Don Simmons, Gilles Villemure, Ed Giacomin and Cesare Maniago.

Giacomin and Simmons currently have the inside track.

On the weak side—and it could be the deciding factor which keeps them from moving into the first division—Rangers have a leaky defence.

For tonight's game Toronto coach Punch Imlach has recalled 22-year-old centre Peter Stankowski from Rochester Americans of the American League.

Imlach said Stankowski will be used to boost Leafs' attack against the Rangers. The addition of Stankowski gives Leafs a 17-man roster one under the NHL limit.

Coach Red Sullivan has on his club one of the best young lines in the NHL in right-winger Rod Gilbert, 24, centre Jean Ratelle, 26, and left-winger Doug Robinson, also 25.

PLAYED AS JUNIORS
Gilbert and Ratelle played junior hockey together in Guelph, Ont. Robinson, who played half of the season with Chicago before being traded to New York last year, has replaced Camille Henry on the Rangers' first line.

Gilbert has proven himself an established star but Sullivan says Ratelle has the potential to be another Jean Beliveau, Montreal's super-star centre.

The second line features Phil Goyette and Bob Nevin, two of the league's top penalty-killers, and hardrock Vic Hadfield, a player the other five teams would love to have.

Western Squads Set For Big One

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coaches of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders end preparations today for an important one-shot affair.

The moment of truth comes Sunday for the coaches when their charges clash in the Western Football Conference's first sudden-death semi-final since 1951. Coach Bud Grant, after two days of noon-hour practices and spirit-raising sessions, will move his squad into a hotel today. There, he'll give them pep talks to continue the morale-boosting program he's devised.

The objective, he says, is to make certain the newer members of the team are in the right frame of mind for the game.

Grant has had a healthy respect for the Roughriders all season and says: "We fear Saskatchewan as much as any team we've ever played."

TOUGH TO FACE
He described the Roughriders as "hard to face in a sudden-death game."



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SDU Varsity Meet Bombers

Ed Hilton's charges take to the gridiron for the last time this season at 1:30 today, when they play host to the UNB Red Bombers.

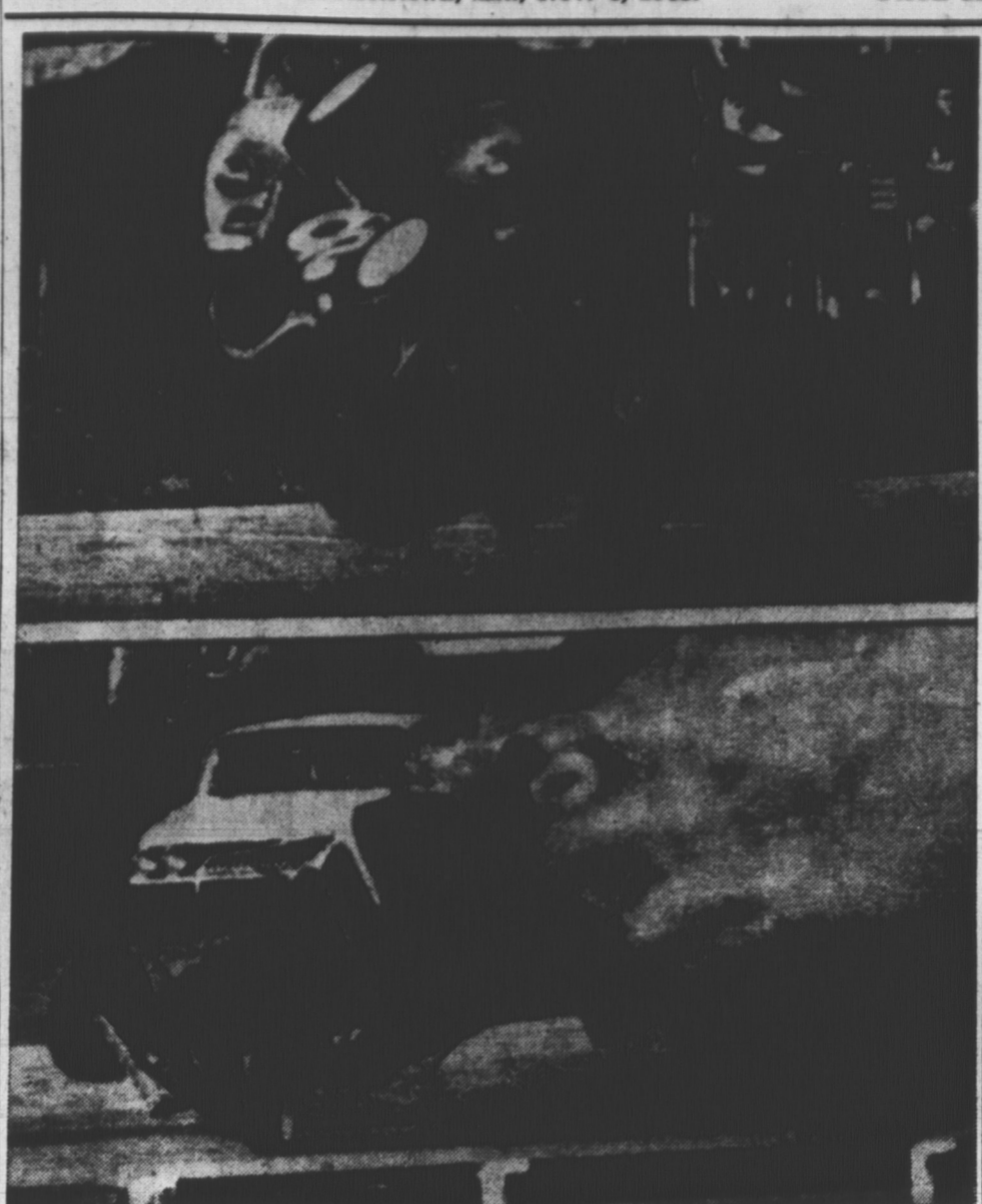
Only 20 players will be dressing for the encounter and included in this number are Bob Driscoll and Jim Griffith who are both suffering from injuries. Injuries have played a big role in the Saints play this year as they have been hindered by them since the opening game against Acadia, early in Sept.

To date the Saints have won only one game. A 25-0 decision against Dalhousie Tigers in the second game of the schedule. The Red Bombers sport two victories. They downed Mount Allison and Dalhousie.

Dave Morton, Dave Phelan, Jim Griffith, and Wes MacAleer will all be appearing in their final game as Saints. These four will be graduating at the end of this year.

ROLLIN' NOLIN

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By AL McNEIL
MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes held what could be their final practice of this Eastern Football Conference season Friday before boarding a train for Ottawa.

The Alouettes tangle with Ottawa Rough Riders at 2 p.m. EST today in the nationally-televised (CTV) EFC sudden-death semi-final.

The winner of today's contest advances to the two-game total-point final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Winner of that series will meet the Western Conference champions for the Grey Cup in Toronto Saturday Nov. 27.

Odds-makers have established the Riders as eight-point favorites to beat the Als.

The Ottawa club trounced the Montrealers in three of the four games they played this season—including one pre-season exhibition. The Als' lone victory against the Riders came last weekend when they downed the injury-riddled capital city club 16-8 to close out the regular season.

However Montreal coach Jim Trimble refused to concede that the odds-makers are correct in handing his club the underdog status.

"Everyone on this club is healthy for this one...distinguishingly so," Trimble said Friday.

Trimble said he may use Terry Evanshen and a running back and throw some of his

offense into the defensive corps if his club picks up an early lead.

"I'll use Evanshen as a running back if I think it will help us" he said referring to the little flanker who was chosen the EFC's rookie-of-the-year for his pass-catching ability.

Others who can go both ways for the Als are halfbacks Jackie Simpson and Ralph Goldenstein.

End Don Davis is another Montrealer who will likely pick up plenty of two-way time on the field.

Als quarterback Bernie Faloney has Evanshen Larry Tomlinson and Davis as targets for his passes while Trimble expects to use fullback J.W. Lockett and halfback Pat Batten as the backbone of his running game.

The Montreal coach was casting an anxious eye at the long-range weather forecast for Saturday.

LOOKS FOR MUD
"So far it's not too favorable," he said. "But it seems we've played all our games in the mud lately."

Reports from Ottawa indicate the Riders will not be the same club that the Als defeated last Saturday.

Halfback Bo Scott will be back at his regular halfback spot for the Riders after sitting out last Saturday's loss with an ankle injury. He will be joined by fullback Jim Dillard, who missed the game because of the death of his father.

Defensively the Riders will have halfbacks Gene Gaines and Don Gilbert patrolling their regular spots against Faloney's bombs. Gaines was used on the offense last Saturday, while Gilbert was sidelined by an ankle injury.

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Shearwater Flyers Team To Try Maritime Comeback

By NICK FILLMORE
HALIFAX (CP)—Shearwater Navy will attempt to put the Maritimes back on the Canadian intermediate football map here Saturday when they meet Montreal North Bears of the Quebec Rugby Football Union in a national quarter-final, sudden-death game.

The Shearwater club, champion of the Atlantic Football Conference with single wins over three second-rate teams, doesn't know what to expect from the Montrealers. It's been eight seasons since the Maritimes has sent a challenger against the Quebec champion.

The last time, in 1958, St. Francis Xavier University X-Men of Antigonish, N.S., defeated L.A. Kesore Alouettes, 27-26. The year previous, a powerful Shearwater club defeated the Quebec representative and went on to win the Canadian title.

Now Shearwater coach Joe Carver is wondering how much stronger the Quebec league has become in seven seasons.

Montreal North is a slight favorite in the sudden-death game. They have an offensive line with an average weight of 235 pounds and a talented quarterback in George Tsoukas, a two-season veteran with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Wanderers Grounds and the winners defend Canadian intermediate champions E a t York Argonauts in the national semi-final.

Shearwater has a disadvantage of having played only two strong teams—both from the Bluenose Intercollegiate Conference—during the season. They defeated St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax 9-7, and dropped a 13-12 game to St. Francis Xavier in exhibition contests.

Using a strong running game, Navy walked over their three rivals in the AFC, posting wins of 70-6, 32-7 and 87-0.

Going into Saturday's game, they hadn't played for two weeks.

Montreal North was undefeated in eight games in the Quebec union, scoring 181 points and allowing 63. They won the semi-final game with Hawksbury Hawks 33-6, and stopped St. Lambert Saints 27-0 to meet Shearwater.

Minor Hockey Is Under Way

By CHRIS ANNETT

Hockey action in Charlottetown gets really rolling this morning at the bright hour of 7:00 a.m. as forty two minor hockey teams hit the ice in a record early start. Paperweights, Pee Wees, and Bantams all will get their first taste of action while the Midget-Juveniles will have to wait until Monday evening to play due to the heavy schedule that th Forum is now carrying.

Minor Hockey in Canada is by no means new but it is now accepted to be the breeding grounds for all future prospects. Youngsters have a golden opportunity to find out just where they stand in comparison to other youngsters of their age and any player who has unusual ability generally stands out like a sore thumb.

Getting the fundamentals of the game at an early age is one of the main advantages a youngster can derive from the Minor Hockey system. Some boys will have more natural talent than others and thus stand out more than others but all will benefit from the coaches advice in the long run. Perseverance and hard work often overcome a minor lack of ability and as the seasons roll on the average boy can, with hard work, become a steady player if he keeps at his fundamentals.

Minor Hockey is a going concern in Canada and this fact is reflected in the increasing number of tournaments being held across the country. Quebec City annually sponsors a Pee Wee tourney as local residents are fully aware. Charlottetown Perless Pee Wees captured the hearts of many native Quebecers when they played in the annual pageant last year and the year before. This would never have been possible without a minor hockey programme. Charlottetown Bantam, Midget and Juvenile all-star teams have annually competed against other squads in the Maritimes and here too it would not have been possible without the programme provided by the city. One would discover that finding sponsors for 42 individual teams is quite a task and many of the youngsters playing hockey today would be idling their time away or playing and picking up bad habits early.

The best wishes and thanks of all those parents who have boys participating in the Minor Hockey system could be shown by getting out to some of the matches and letting all concerned in the programme know that they have some interest in their concern.

LEAFS WHIPPED

The Habs came through with 'flying' Form as they whipped the Leafs and it just goes to show the old clutch and grab tactics of the Leafs are not going to work for them any other season. Legs and skating are the basic ingredients for a successful club in the NHL this season and so far, the only two club to demonstrate these two assets have been the Habs and the Hawks. Unless some of the clubs wizen up fairly soon the 1965-66 Prince of Wales race is going to be strictly a two club affair for with only five games having been played in the season both the Hawks and Habs enjoy a TWO game lead over the rest of the league.

It is not too often that a band of professional hockey players can muster only three shots on the opposing goal-tender in a period of play but this the Leafs did just three against the Habs. Big Frank Hahovlic has finally decided to skate and two of the three shots on Montreal just were from his stick. However one wonders where the rebounders were.

Poor Boston... it is hard to understand their plight. After being solidly whipped, 8-1 by the Rangers they pull off an amazing reversal of form and manage to pull a point out of the unfriendly Chicago stadium. Then the very next evening they turn around again and manage to get mauled 8-1 again. However one must commend them for they are taking away a lot of potential shutouts. Maybe the effort of containing the Hawks was just too much for the 'Beantowners' to handle.

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RAMBLINGS...

Plans for an international hockey tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 26-31, were disclosed Friday by officials of the Broadmoor World Arena, site of the competition. The six-game international series will include national teams of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Sweden, each meet once in round-robin play. The entries were based on performances in the 1965 world ice hockey championships in Finland last March. Russia placed first, Czechoslovakia second, Canada third, and Sweden fourth. Last year's inaugural meet at Colorado Springs was won by the Soviet team, with Czechoslovakia second and Canada third.

The Rollaway Juniors managed by Bernie MacKinnon captained by Reg (Junior) Flanagan are leaving this morning for Summerside to compete in the tournament at Crest Laues Alleys for cash prizes of \$450.00 with the following bowlers: Beaver Arsenal, Dinger Johnson, Louie Smith, Bill Giggery and Shrimp Williams.

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A 33-year-old South African boxer died of a heart attack Friday night several hours after losing a three-round amateur bout. Clive Buckton complained of chest pains after arriving home from the fight and died before a doctor could be called. Buckton's wife said an autopsy showed he died of a heart attack. He had been pronounced fit before the bout.

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