

### Buys Shares In Vanc. Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Cedric Tallis of Vancouver Mounties said Thursday George Norgan has purchased a "substantial" number of shares in the Pacific Coast League baseball club.

The Vancouver brewery magnate was formerly owner and president of Portland Beavers. Tallis would not say how Norgan's investment compares with that of restaurateur Nat Bailey who contributed \$25,000 last month towards purchase of the franchise from owner Brick Laws of Oakland, Calif.

First payment of \$25,000 has already gone to Laws. A second \$25,000 instalment is due Jan. 15 when the local baseball committee must also show PCL directors that they have sufficient money for operating expenses.

The committee is selling shares in the Vancouver-owned club at \$25 a share with \$225,000 as its goal. Of this amount, \$150,000 will go to Laws as purchase price.

### Egyptian Golfer Killed In Accident

CAIRO (AP)—Hassan Hassanain, one of Egypt's top golf professionals, was fatally injured Wednesday in explosion of a gas stove at his villa. He was 44.

Hassanain, a frequent winner of Egypt's open golf championship, regularly took part in a major international tournament in Europe and the United States.

pressure. Only 58,200 licences were issued compared to 60,600 in 1954. However, the number of non-resident licences rose to 2,946 from 2,419.

### CANADA OUTDOORS

### Antelope Conservation Pays

By BORIS MISKEW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's only antelope herd, once threatened with extinction, is increasing and thriving. Years of conservation measures by the Alberta government have paid off.

D. E. Forsland, Alberta superintendent of game, says more than 15,000 antelope now roam southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan. This year, for the first time in seven years, hunting of the graceful animals was permitted.

Mr. Forsland said in an interview that the government has tried since 1942, when many antelope were lost in a severe winter, to build up the herds.

GOOD HUNTING  
The Nov. 23-30 open season was described as "most successful in preliminary reports," he added. He estimated that between 1,200 and 1,300 antelope were shot.

Game authorities figured that about 1,500 animals could be taken without depleting the herd. Two thousand licences were issued.

Previous open seasons in Alberta were in 1948 and 1949 following a seven-year ban imposed after the 1941 open season. In 1942, the severe winter forced many of the animals to migrate to Montana and killed off many calves.

Unlike members of the antelope family, antelope, horned animals, have no natural enemies on their feeding grounds. They have multiplied favorably, with the help of conservation measures, as a result.

But even members of the antelope family—moose, deer, elk and caribou—have thrived well in Alberta in the last few years, Mr. Forsland said. Killing off of timber wolves and coyotes under an intensive government program several years ago helped increase big game in the province.

SASKATCHEWAN MOOSE  
An early or "calling" open season on moose—in addition to the regular season—was permitted in Saskatchewan last fall for the first time.  
Game officials say that hunting helps increase the number of animals by killing off older animals. When overcrowding occurs, it usually is the older animals that survive and they need to be eliminated to lower the age level of the stock. Hunting then becomes a conservation measure, helping to produce a sustained and controlled annual yield of young animals.  
The moose-calling season produces perhaps the most exciting big-game hunting in North America. The hunter uses a horn to call the animal or beats two sticks together to simulate the challenging clash of a bull moose striking its antlers against a tree. The hunter must bag his animal quickly as it usually charges him.

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### Dry Season Cut Down Number Of Deer Shot In Nova Scotia

By DAL WARRINGTON  
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HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia has been a deer hunter's paradise for years—one of the best deer-hunting grounds on the continent. But things weren't quite the same in 1956.

Official figures on the year's kill won't be available until the end of January, but some hunters and guides report deer were scarcer than in many past seasons. A few call the situation "drastic."

Officials of the lands and forests department however say there's nothing to worry about. About 45,000 deer were shot legally in Nova Scotia in 1954. The number dropped to 43,400 in 1955. No one knows how many were taken illegally.

EXPERT VIEWS  
Ray Donaldson of Truro, president of the Nova Scotia Fish and Game Association, says he's convinced fewer deer were killed this year.

"I think there's little question the deer population is down," he said, "but I don't think it's serious enough to affect hunting to any extent."

G. W. I. Creighton, deputy lands talk of a drastic depletion. "I've been hearing those reports every year for 23 years," he said, "and the kill has been going up almost steadily."

He says the 1956 kill may be lower but so far there's no evidence that deer are really scarce. Last winter's snow, heaviest in a decade, may have caused some deer to starve, he says, but dry weather in the hunting season probably did more to reduce the bag.

"The first month of the season," he said, "going through the woods was just like walking through dry corn flakes."

URGENT CONSERVATION  
The open season was Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, the bag limit two deer of either sex. With minor variations in dates they've been unchanged for 16 years except in 1948, when there was a two-month season.

Whatever the final statistics show, Mr. Donaldson says more local fish and game associations are passing conservation resolutions. Digby and Colchester county bodies asked for a one-deer bag limit, the Shelburne county group for a shorter season.

On the other hand Kings and Pictou county associations want no change in the regulations.

At the Pictou county meeting some members said deer were scarce this season. Others reported plenty of them.

One Halifax county guide told parents starved during the winter of seeing carcasses of 22 deer after.

Mr. Donaldson says the reported winter kill may be a blessing in disguise for hunters. Severe weather removes the weaker animals, raising the general health of the herd. Deer killed this year were on the average in better condition than usual, he says.

Nova Scotia has a tight system of counting the legal kill. Every licensed hunter must report to the lands and forest department whether he got any deer or not. Failure to report can mean a fine and suspension of hunting privileges for two years.

The yearly kill has grown by leaps and bounds—from 8,700 in 1940 to 45,000 in 1954. The drop to 43,400 in 1955 was attributed mainly to a reduction in hunting



### HECTIC MOMENT FOR CHADWICK

Goalie Ed Chadwick of Toronto Maple Leafs has a rough time of it during attack by Chicago Black Hawks in National Hockey League game in Toronto Saturday night. Gus Mortson of Chicago lies on ice after shooting puck. Other players are left to right: Leafs Tod Sloan; Hank Ciesla of Chicago; Jim Thompson of Toronto; Nick Mickoski of Chicago; Dick Duff and Jim Morrison of Toronto. Leafs won 6-3.

### RIFLE SCORES

- Results of rifle shooting at the York Rifle Club:  
The first shoot of the season was held on Dec. 27, 1956 with top honors going to W. L. Crockett with a score of 99.  
W. L. Crockett 99  
George Andrews 93  
Angus Cluney 93  
Raymond Vessey 98  
Jack Andrews 96  
Howard Watts 95  
Norman Brown 94  
Leigh Vessey 94  
Bob Cooper 93  
Peter Proud 92  
Harold Taylor 91  
Joyce Ling 91  
Christine Proud 89  
Stuart Vessey 89  
Elizabeth Watts 89  
Myron Ling 89  
Harry Lewis 86  
George Proud 86  
Frank Vessey 86  
Hazel Vessey 83  
Barbara Cooper 82  
Ronald Ling 81  
Laken Lewis 81  
Erma Watts 80  
Earla Ling 80  
Alan Brown 80  
Shirley Vessey 80  
The weekly shoot was held on Jan. 2, 1957 with top honors going to George Andrews with a score of 99.  
George Andrews — 99, Jack Andrews — 98, W. L. Crockett — 98, Myron Ling — 97, H. T. Vessey — 96, Leigh Vessey — 96, Cecil Watts — 96, Christine Proud — 95, Betty Andrews — 94, Peter Proud — 94, Laken Lewis — 93, Erma Watts — 93, Arthur Brown — 92, Angus Cluney — 91, George Proud — 91, Louis Vessey — 91, Joyce Ling — 89, Norman Brown — 88, Frank Vessey — 88, Elizabeth Watts — 87, Bonnell Ling — 84, Marjorie Lewis — 82, Lloyd Vessey — 80, Bob Cooper — 80, Barbara Cooper — 80, Shirley Vessey — 80, Earla Ling — 80, Frankie Lewis — 80.

### Hungarian To Get Tryout With Frank Currie's Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — A young Hungarian refugee has asked for a tryout with Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League.  
George Rekar, a defenceman who played for the Hungarian national hockey team in international and world championship contests, arrived in Calgary last week from Budapest and asked Stampede coach Frank Currie for a chance to make the club.  
Currie invited Rekar to a Stampede practice Thursday.  
"If he's good enough we'll certainly give him a chance with the Stamps," Currie said.  
Rekar, 29, played for the national Hungarian team against Pentecost (B.C.) vs in the world hockey tournament in 1954 when Hungary lost to the Canadians 10-0.  
He said he has played under a Canadian coach in Budapest and is acquainted with the Canadian style of hockey.

### Rochester Boasts Three Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The runner-up Rochester Red Wings boasted three individual fielding leaders in the official International League averages released Wednesday night.  
Joe Cunningham the Rochester first baseman who gave Montreal's Clyde Parrish a race for the batting title, also led all others at his position in fielding with a .996 average. He made five errors all season.  
Rochester's classy shortstop, Eddie Kasko, was tops in the league with a .996 fielding average. He also hit a creditable .267.  
The third Rochester leader was Tom Burgess, an outfielder with only three errors. Two outfielders, Huck Diering of Montreal and Johnny Blatnik of Buffalo had no errors but they didn't play the required 100 games.  
Buffalo put two men on the all-star fielding infield with Louis Ortiz leading the second baseman at .987 and Bill Serena's .982 the best among the third basemen.  
Pennant-winning Toronto Maple Leafs got one fielding first, pitcher Ari Savatski at .998.

OLD VOYAGERS  
Norsemen on Atlantic voyages established themselves in Greenland nearly as AD 980.

### SPORT FROM BRITAIN

### British Racing Cyclists To Make Drive To End Feud

By KEN METHERAL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — British racing cyclists have launched a new drive to end the 14-year feud between the sport's three governing bodies.

Spearheading the drive are a group of about 100 "independent" riders who are asking cyclists throughout the country to vote for amalgamation of the three organizations—the National Cyclists' Union, the Road Time Trials Council and the British League of Racing Cyclists.

"We call ourselves 'independents' although it is really a misnomer," said a member of the group, "our group includes members from all three organizations."

The feud dates back to 1942 when a group of riders broke away from the union and formed the league, with the announced intention of promoting road racing in Britain along the same lines as that found on the continent.

### CROWDED ROADS

Up to that time mass-start road races had been frowned on in Britain on the grounds it would cause too much congestion in the country's narrow, winding roads. The union, co-operating with the expressed wishes of the ministry of transport, refused to sanction such races.

The dissident riders claimed the union's policy of concentrating on track races prevented British riders from obtaining the necessary training and experience to compete on equal terms with continental riders. And in 1942, with road traffic sharply reduced in time, they finally won government permission for mass-start races and formed the British League of Racing Cyclists.

But the league's 4,000 members soon ran into fresh trouble when they attempted to hold internationally-recognized races. The union, formed in 1878, is the only organization in Britain recognized by the Union Cycliste Interna-

### Reds Sell Joe Black To Seattle

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced sale of pitcher Joe Black to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Black a righthander was rookie of the year in 1952 when he won 15 games and lost only four while pitching for Brooklyn Dodgers.

He was bought by Cincinnati in 1955 and was used mostly in relief. Black won three games and lost two last season pitching 62 innings in 32 games.

### B.C. Lions Sign Michigan Star

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Lions announced Thursday the signing of 230-pound guard Chuck rank formerly of Michigan State University and recently with the U.S. air force at Bolling Air Base, Texas.

Frank is the third new import signed for 1957 by the Western Interprovincial Football Union club. Now 24, he played at MSU in 1953 and 1954.

### Cataracts Defeat Chicoutimi 3-1

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Shawinigan Falls clipped the leading Chicoutimi Saguenens of the Quebec Hockey League 3-1 Sunday after trailing through the first period.

Shawinigan, which now has 29 points in fourth place, won in the second period on goals by Dick Wray and Ed Kachur. George Faulkner added a third goal.

Georges Roy scored Chicoutimi's only goal.

### NORTHERN LAKE

Pelly Lake in the Northwest Territories was discovered in 1834 by Sir George Back, Arctic explorer.

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SHARP BOXER  
"I'll tell you how sharp he is," Ernie Braca, a member of Robinson's board of directors, said "Several years ago, when Mike Jacobs was alive, he'd send Robinson all over for fights, with a standard fee of \$7,500."  
"One day in Cleveland Robinson said to George Gainford, then his sole manager: 'What about this radio money?' George told him to forget about that, not to get messed up in such stuff, but Ray got himself a lawyer, and then asked \$27,500 for his end. The promoter hollered, but had to pay."  
"I'll get you for this," he fumed, and Robinson just laughed.  
"If you do, it will be on my way to the bank," he said.  
Braca related other stories Sugar Ray tells on himself.  
It wasn't always beer and skittles for Robinson. There was the time when he was first starting out that he had a fight book in Waterbury, Conn.

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