



**A. H. L. SHUTOUT KING**

To make up for the fact that he just barely failed to make a place for himself in the N.H.L., Johnny Bower, above, has the consolation of knowing his is the all-time shutout king of the American Hockey league. The 31-year-old netminder from Prince Albert, Sask. who played a full season with N.Y. Rangers several years ago only to lose his job to Lorne Worsley, recorded his 37th shutout in 10 years in the AHL, breaking a record he had shared with Nick Damore of Hershey. He gained the title and his fourth shutout of the season when the Providence Reds blanked Rochester Americans 8-0 on home ice in their pursuit of their second A.H.L. title.

**Flat Racing Is Preferred To Steeplechase By Most Britons**

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LONDON (CP)—After a winter campaign notable for bright weather and dull racing, British horseplayers are impatiently waiting for the first sure sign of spring—the opening of the "flat" season.

Most of Britain's racegoers are city slickers who prefer the flat to jumping. Although they may raise a cheer for the Grand National and the Cheltenham Gold Cup, both steeplechases, the races that really warm their blood are the flat race classics.

The flat season opens March 25 at Lincoln, a three-day meeting featuring the one-mile Lincolnshire Handicap. The race always draws a big field and usually develops into a benefit for the bookies. This time a Canadian-owned horse is among the entries in Pipe Royal, a four-year-old owned by J. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont. Pipe Royal has raced here the last two seasons without setting the turf on fire, and is at 50-1 in the Lincolnshire future-book betting.

clude Lady Hamilton, by Phideas out of Admiral's Mistress, and Proper Twirp, by Impeccable out of Cringer.

The Queen, one of the most ardent horse fans in the kingdom, will have 16 juveniles making their debut this season, including the dark chestnut Pall Mall, by Palestine out of Malapert, and Might and Main, by Migoli out of Northern Hope and thus related on the maternal side to Maple Leaf, now retired to stud. Maple Leaf, named by the Queen in honor of Canada, had her racing career curtailed by eye trouble.

Other nicely named hopefuls include three from Sir Victor Sassoon's stable. They are Pinched, by Pizza out of Accused; Gaggle of Geese, by Chanteur II out of Flight Formation; and Satin's Slide, by Precipitation out of the Dante mare, Hell's Fury.

**Police Bopsiel To Get Underway**

OTTAWA (CP)—The long arm of the law takes up the broom next Monday and Tuesday as 150 curlers, representing points throughout Canada, get the second annual Canadian Police Curling Association bopsiel under way.

Twelve teams, representing the RCMP, provincial, municipal and railway police organizations are to participate, with 150 contestants entered.

Chief Justice Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island is to throw the first stone Monday morning. Play is at the Rideau Club and the RCMP rink.

**Sarnia Under New Ownership**

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Four business men have taken over the uncertain fortunes of the Sarnia Golden Bears and announced Friday they would enter a team in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union next fall.

The action took form during a series of meetings on the football future of this Western Ontario industrial city which hasn't missed a senior ORFU season since 1927. It looked as though it would not have a team this year when the owners announced Tuesday it was withdrawing from the league.

The new owners are Joseph Cohen, John McEachren, James Smith and Fred Williams. They purchased the assets and liabilities of the Bears for \$1 and said they would register an entry at a senior ORFU meeting here today.

**Remember When**

Walter (Turk) Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs won the Vezina trophy as the NHL's leading goalie 16 years ago today after a close race. Boston Bruins decided the contest between Broda and John Mowers of Detroit by firing four goals past the Detroit goalie in the final game of the season. Broda won the Vezina again in 1948.



**HENRY BEATS CHADWICK**

The camera catches Camille Henry of the Rangers, one of the smallest men in hockey, and one of the most deadly when he's in on the net, finishing off a scoring play against Leafs' big Ed Chadwick at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Henry opened the scoring in the first period and Andy Bathgate closed it in the third to hand the locals a 2-1 defeat.

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