

# Athletic's Playing Coach Plans Shake-up In Lines

By BOB PARKINS  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Playing coach Ted Power, whose Wood stock Athletics face a four straight elimination in the Allan Cup final, said Monday he would make line changes for a third meeting with Winnipeg Maroons tonight.

Following a brisk workout in which he placed the accent on shooting, Power said he would move former NHL player Jack McIntyre back to defence. McIntyre, a tower of strength on the Woodstock defence in the Eastern Canada playoffs, was on the blueline for Friday's opener, but moved to left wing Sunday.

"I'm going to have Tom Wilson play in Art Sullivan's spot too," Power added. "And Vance Miller will go to centre in my place, while I move to left wing. I'm hoping that will give Miller more play-making opportunities, and on left wing I'll be able to shoot more often."

"Anything to get that first goal. I don't care if we can't get it until there's a minute left

in play—we have to score that first goal."

**HAVE SCORED ONE**

It took Power's Athletics nearly two games to score once against the powerful Maroons. They were blanked 5-0 in the opener of the best-of-seven series and dropped the second game 7-1, scoring at 16:26 of the third period.

Power, a 33-year-old veteran of senior hockey, countered a question on whether the Athletics would start checking more heavily.

"How can we? They're old—they keep their heads up. You aren't going to hit anybody who's got his head up."

Although he said there was no player who alone could bring the Athletics back into the series, Power admitted goaltender Ron Sailer would carry a good share of the burden.

The 28-year-old netminder from Stratford, Ont., dazzled Winnipeg Arena with two brilliant games despite the 12 goals Maroons pelted past him.

Pressed about his hockey background, Sailer said he has turned down offers for a professional career to play with the Stratford Junior B team.

Through the years pro teams have kept track of him enough, and last season he filled in for Cleveland Barons of the American League to turn in a win and a tie in two games.

**FORMER G-G DIES**

**CANNES, France (AP)**—Sir Geoffrey Archer, eminent member of the British colony on the French Riviera, died Saturday in his Cannes residence. He was 82. He entered the British colonial service in 1902 and made his career in administration in East Africa. He was governor and commander-in-chief of Somaliland, governor of Uganda and governor-general of the Sudan.

**KILLED ON CLIMBS**

Eleven lives were lost between the first attempt in 1921 to scale Mount Everest and Sir Edmund Hillary's successful climb in 1953.



**FLYING RACE CAR**  
This is a picture of Chuck House of Downey, Cal., who in the feature race of the day flipped his car in the air the second lap. He is reported to be in fair condition (AP Wire photo)

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Mar 5, 1964. 11

**Doormats Laid For Epsom Derby**

LONDON (AP)—They're laying the doormats for the Epsom Derby—but don't tell the horses.

It's a dodge to cover the roads and paths that intersect the Epsom race course, the horse-shaped track where Britain's richest race is run.

For generations track officials have disguised the roads with a layer of tanbark covered with grass cuttings. The horses were supposed to think they were still galloping on the grass track, but they were not always fooled. Occasionally they shied or tried to jump it.

Now tanbark has become too expensive. So Major John Watts Epsom's clerk of the course, has ordered huge doormats.

The horses must not know. The mats will be dyed green and grass cuttings will be scattered on top.

"I think the mats will be safer than tanbark anyway," Watts said. "There have been accidents in the past, especially at the rod near the mile post."

One path that used to cut across the track has disappeared altogether at a cost of \$38,000 dollars. A tunnel has been built so that race fans can cross from one side of the course to the other a furlong from the finishing post.

The fans used to swarm across the track in thousands. It was difficult to keep the camouflage of grass cuttings intact.

This year's Derby, scheduled for June 3, will be worth \$210,000 dollars.

But despite this fancy figure, some fans have started calling it the Doormat Derby.

**Coach Has Shooting Problem**

WINNIPEG (CP) — "We've got to start hitting the net."

"That was playing," coach Ted Power's appraisal of his Woodstock Athletics' 7-1 loss Sunday to Winnipeg Maroons, giving Maroons a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final.

"Our shots just aren't getting through the defence to the net. Their defencemen are making more stops than the goaltender, and how are we going to score if we can't find that net?"

With that, Power scheduled a practice for today, promising "we'll work on shooting; you can count on that. We're not quitting yet."

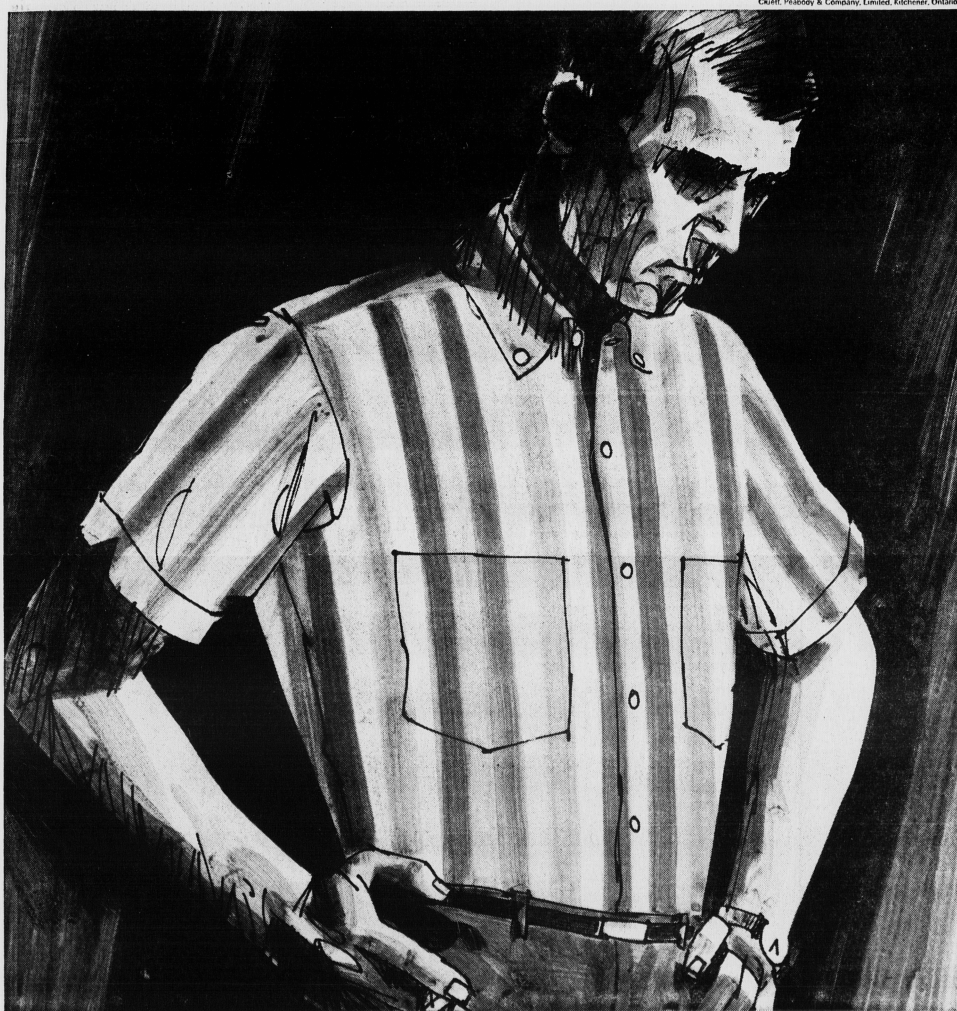
Power felt the foreign Winnipeg ice surface was ripping his own defence. At home in the Ontario Hockey Association senior league Athletics played on much smaller rinks.

"That's no alibi," he added hastily. "But we're not using the ice available inside our own blueline, and their forwards are working around too easily."

Power wasn't taking anything away from Maroons. "They're the best we've faced yet," he admitted. "The defence played well, the forwards backchecked all the way—what can you do."

**COVERED VAST AREA**

An Antarctic iceberg with an area of more than 12,000 square miles—208 miles long, 60 miles broad—was sighted west of Scott Island in 1956.



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