

# St. F. X. Suffers Double Defeat

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — St. Francis Xavier University got a double dose of athletic woe Saturday. The university's hockey and basketball teams absorbed their first losses in three years. First, it was the basketball team that was crushed other Nova Scotia colleges for the last two seasons. Wednesday the X-Men just managed to squeeze out a victory here over St. Mary's University of Halifax.

Saturday night, the teams met in Halifax. St. Mary's whipped the X-Men 59-48. It was St. F.X.'s first loss in 39 games. Their last defeat came in December, 1955, when they lost 57-56 to Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.

At the same time the St. F.X. hockey team—riding the crest of a 54-game unbeaten streak—was being taught its lesson by Dalhousie University Tigers here. The game ended 4-2 for Dal.

The hockey streak included 50 wins, four ties and three Maritime intercollegiate championships. Acadia defeated the X-Men 3-3 here Feb. 14, 1955.

STAR CENTRE MISSING  
St. F.X. basketball coach Alex MacAdam blamed his team's loss on the absence of star centre Bob Moran, a six-foot, three-inch rebound artist who averaged 27 points a game last year. Moran was injured Nov. 29 in a car accident.

St. Mary's coach Frank Baldwin predicted the win Wednesday after the X-Men beat his club 63-60. Murray Dewis and Frank Sim of Dal scored third-period goals to break a 2-2 tie in the hockey game. The Tigers led 2-0 at the end of the first.

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Bertoia, who will replace Yost in the Washington infield, is nine years younger. He formerly lived in Windsor, Ont.

## Junior Habs Score Two Crushing Wins

CHANDLER, Que. (CP) — Ottawa-Hull junior Canadiens ran wild in two weekend exhibition hockey games, crushing the bolstered Chandler Aces 14-4 Saturday and defeating Grand River Eagles 17-6 Sunday.

Chandler and Grand River play in the intermediate A Gaspé South Hockey League. The junior Canadiens loaned several players to the Aces but the Eagles worked with their own lineup.

The junior Canadiens play at Bathurst, N.B., tonight.

## Juniors Drill At Armouries

A blackboard drill for the Garrison Juniors hockey team will be held this evening at the armouries at 7 p.m. Coach Orin Carver requests the presence of all players at the meeting.

## Johnny Bright Wins Sturtridge Memorial Cup

HAMILTON (CP) — Johnny Bright, block-busting fullback from Edmonton Eskimos, Saturday won the Gordon Sturtridge Memorial Trophy and \$200 as the East all-star Shrine football game from Drake University played the leading ground-gainer of both teams as the West edged the East 9-3 in the fourth annual post-season game. He racked up 81 yards in 11 carries as he showed the line-smashing form which won him the rushing championship of the Western Intercollegiate Football Union this season.

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Reventlow, son of heiress Barbara Hutton, took the sleek blue and white speedster the first 28 laps of the 56-lap grind and then relinquished the wheel to Daigh, a Los Angeles pro whose twin to the winning car was forced out at the end of the third lap with a broken shaft.

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ARCH SLIMMING  
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Sherbrooke stations blocked out a U.S. network will carry the fight on American channels. French language TV network also there will be no radio coverage.

MONTREAL (CP) — Here how lightweight champion Archie Moore and challenger Yvon Durelle compare physically for the Wednesday title fight:

Moore Age 41 x-175 Weight 5-11½ Height 73 Chest normal Reach 44 Chest exp. 35½ Waist 22½ Thigh 19½ Calf 16½ Biceps 13½ Forearm 17 Neck 10 Ankles 9 Wrist 14½ Fist 14

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CHECKING THE PROGRESS

From a ski lift stop, a visitor to the valley in preparation for the Squaw Valley, Calif., gets a good 1960 Olympic winter games. In view of part of the mammoth conifer background is the sliding rink. Construction going on at the floor of the ice arena, which will seat 11,000 spectators. In the foreground is the 400-metre speed skating rink. (CP Photo)

# Hawks Tie Red Wings; Habs, Leafs Win Again

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Delvecchio scored in the last 10 seconds Black Hawks 2-2 in a National Hockey League contest.

## SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

USUALLY THE challenger for any world boxing crown is the sentimental favourite with the cash customers. It was most certainly the case when Don Jordan tangled with the champion of the world welterweights at Los Angeles Friday night.

When the champion does lose, personally we always feel a bit sorry for him after putting up a game display. Many champs have been relieved of their crowns and nearly all of them went down only after a courageous exhibition.

We can't say the same for Virgil Akins after Jordan had taken his world welterweight title away from him the other night. If ever a champion came up with a poor show, it was this same Mr. Akins.

WE STARTED WATCHING the fight with no particular interest in the outcome. Naturally after reading what the experts had said about it, we concluded it was really in the bag for Akins. We were interested to see how long Jordan would stay with the champion; how long he would be able to endure the terrific punishment that Akins is supposed to be capable of dishing out. As the fight progressed, we wondered when the champion was going to start. After fifteen rounds he still hadn't started and on our card he didn't win a round.

However, Akins did outshine Jordan in one department and that was the 'art' of fighting a first-class dirty fight. He wrestled, he held, he gonged and he baited but Jordan took it all and kept coming in on the former champion. Akins appeared to have hit low on several occasions but nothing he could do was able to halt Don Jordan's march to the welterweight championship of the world.

AS WE REMARKED earlier, we had no particular interest in the eventual outcome (that's before the fight started); however, we soon changed our view and became solid Jordan fans. It wasn't because Don was the challenger but solely because Akins was giving out with the cheapest display we have ever seen a champion come up with. We admit that we were afraid that Akins would get in one rugged punch that would erase all the bombarding Jordan had done all through the fight. We wanted Akins beaten and anyone we talked to since the title bout was in full agreement with our way of thinking.

Had Akins come up with one solid punch that would have knocked out Jordan. It certainly would have been a great pity. To think that a guy who had fought such a lousy fight would wind up as still champion of the world was really sickening. Akins deserved no plaudits for the unsuccessful defence he made. He tried just about every mean trick he knew to keep his crown but it wasn't enough—not nearly enough.

It was indeed a great thing for boxing that Jordan emerged the victor. Justice did prevail after all.

FORMER MAJOR league executive Larry MacPhail has some thoughts which he recently expressed out loud in connection with the Washington Senators.

This is MacPhail talking "It's amazing to me that Washington has supported a perennial second division club as long as it has. The team has been operated on a second division basis, with money being taken out instead of being put in. They don't spend any money Washington has a bad park and a bad club. I don't know the percentage of government workers there, but it's large and it represents steady income. Washington would be a wonderful baseball city with a good stadium and a good team. The city has all the potential anybody could ask for."

It would appear that Larry would like to have his finger in the Washington pie.

SATURDAY'S ALL-STAR football classic certainly didn't do anything to increase interest in the game in years to come. People stayed away from Hamilton's Civic Stadium by the thousands and it was indeed a sorry sight to view those empty stands as we watched in comfort in our own living room.

After the Grey Cup fixture, folks are not going to go out and freeze to watch two teams play an exhibition game. Sure, the best football players in the country are there, but who cares whether the west or east emerge as winners.

Saturday's disappointment—and it must have been a big one for those promoting the game for such an excellent cause—will lead, we are sure, to some change come 1959. It seems most regrettable that an all-star classic created so little enthusiasm.

Oh, yes, the west did win 9-3. Probably somebody did care about the result. Personally, we fell asleep in the middle of the proceedings. That's how excited we were about the outcome.

Imagine dozing off during the Grey Cup affair or a world series game or a Stanley Cup battle. No, we can't imagine any such thing happening.

EVERYTHING POINTS to an early settling in of winter and while most folks aren't too happy about the look of things, we feel sure that those who get their enjoyment from natural ice rinks would welcome such kind of weather.

There was a time that natural ice rinks appeared to have a fairly lengthy season around these parts. But of late the going has been rough. Last year was about the worst as far as natural ice operations were concerned. Places like Alberton and Bedouque, real hot beds of hockey, took a trimming and their players had very little changes to get into any kind of condition.

This could be the season that things will be the direct opposite. Mild weather advocates may not like to think about such a thing. But those relying on natural ice won't mind a bit. It's an ill wind that blows nobody some good.

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