

SPORTS FOOT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

All Teams In Action

THERE'S full action in the National Hockey League tonight with all six teams endeavoring to better their present position as a result.

The league-leader Chicago Black Hawks visit Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs travel to Boston and Sullivan's New York Rangers are guests of Detroit Red Wings.

In this Wings-Rangers tussle, fans will be eagerly watching to see if Gordie Howe beats Maurice "Rocket" Richards' goal-scoring record.

However, we have the idea the Red Wings are not too interested in Howe's record but they are vitally interested in beating the Rangers who are crowding them for fourth place.

THE CANADIENS got a chance to bite into that six-point lead of Chicago Black Hawks.

A couple of weeks ago we saw Hawks and Habs battle to a deadlock in that Saturday televised game. We thought on the night's play that Canadiens deserved a victory but Glenn Hall was best man as was Toronto last Saturday.

If somebody doesn't start stopping those Hawks in a real hurry, then the battle for first place could be over by the end of the week. Canadiens look like as good a bet as any other that little thing tonight. We have the idea that Hull and Mikko, despite their over-ambitions to test the Canadiens' defense, will get out of these nights and fall to lead Red Wings' charges to victory.

We've seen of the Canadiens this season we liked a lot. They haven't got the best performers from that blue line back but those forwards are skating hard both ways and helping greatly to break up enemy charges.

Howie Meeker's Opinion

WE talked with Howie Meeker in Fredericton over the last weekend before the hockey interest was kind. Howie has his version of the Canadiens of this season and we thought it made a lot of sense. He maintained the Canadiens' forwards are playing a nasty different game to the one displayed by Habs' teams when they were the terror of the loop. Meeker maintained that Canadiens in those days revolutionized hockey by Red Wings forwards do little else than work on the attack. He insisted with fellows like Harvey, Johnson and Plante back there things were in very capable hands. The forwards had not too much worry about what would happen back there, if they didn't come back in a hurry.

There is no Harvey now. Johnson is gone and so is Plante and it's Meeker's contention that there is nothing back there nearly as good as any of the old days. And he is doing an excellent job of it. They are tearing back with as much energy as they were in the days of the old days. He said the Canadiens' forwards are playing a nasty different game to the one displayed by Habs' teams when they were the terror of the loop. Meeker maintained that Canadiens in those days revolutionized hockey by Red Wings forwards do little else than work on the attack. He insisted with fellows like Harvey, Johnson and Plante back there things were in very capable hands. The forwards had not too much worry about what would happen back there, if they didn't come back in a hurry.

The Remaining Games

NEW YORK Rangers threw a scare into the Hawks Tuesday before a surprised Chicago audience. They led the game in the closing seconds after battling from behind a 2-0 deficit. It was a tough loss after a game "bottle and Rangers must be wondering what you do to win tonight.

They are in Detroit tonight and it's not the easiest place in the world to win a hockey game. The Red Wings (Habs) haven't been any ball of fire lately and Rangers could just catch them on guard this evening. If they do, they take over the lead in the standings.

At Boston, the Bruins will be battling to add to their five-point lead. They face the Red Wings tonight. This is the last time they were in town. Boston looked good walloping Detroit 41 Sunday night last and that triumph might have started them on at least a short vacation. The Bruins will win or they will try desperately not to be humiliated twice in a row and this contest could develop into a real bruiser. Leads need the two points to stay within striking distance.

We'd imagine tonight that they'll manage to get them.

SPINNING THE WHEELS

By Norman Macdonald

Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

Hockey League Is Out

THE ISHL was given the old heave-ho on Monday night of the week. The boys were quietly told there was one significant stipulation. It was not suspended for one year or someone else but rather indefinitely. This gives the boys the right to be resurrected at any time, such as a week from now. There was a feeling at the meeting, though not expressed in words, that the boys might change their minds before the rinks get their sheets of ice.

If the ISHL is really out of action for a year, there seems to be two alternatives left: (1) house leagues in Charlottesville and Summerside with all-stars picked for Island playoffs. (2) exhibition hockey unit-play-off time. It is our opinion that exhibition games will not draw fans unless some players themselves are high on the sports attractions. When they get an NHL team which failed to make the playoffs-off, it was not suspended for one year or someone else but rather indefinitely. This gives the boys the right to be resurrected at any time, such as a week from now. There was a feeling at the meeting, though not expressed in words, that the boys might change their minds before the rinks get their sheets of ice.

Regarding a house league, and Island playoffs. One fan, one we believe some prominent "A" or "B", and one Junior all-star team might have been trying to promote this idea. We have received some interesting suggestions from Nick Williams, who played on a Hall-fax team with "Top-Top" Gallant against Ottawa two springs ago. The league would consist of four teams, one to be made up of Juniors, with perhaps a few older experienced players. The other teams could be assigned players by the league executive, who would be trying to insure good balance. Showrooms and the league executive could pick the teams for

Last Weeks Bouquet

Three lips and a big hoover for Andou our Jack Gethrope was the SDU lad who gave the lip push to Sand. But the boys were hoovered, tried and true.

The season's program is expected to begin Nov. 18 under the direction of Gordon Kelly and assisted by the instruction Grant Grady, Hank Landry and Turk Whitehead. Officials have estimated that the program will consist of at least 25 hours of hockey per week.



BRIER TICKETS ON SALE

The MacDonald Brier is being staged at Charlottesville Forum here next March and Charlottesville's Brier committee is hard at work preparing for the big event. Several committee meetings have been staged and will increase in tempo from now until this great curling spectacle. Booklets, containing tickets for all Brier matches, went on sale yesterday and are now available at Charlottesville Curling Club, Belvedere Golf and Winter Club and John's Mayfair. Here five senior curlers from Charlottesville are purchasing booklets numbers 12 and 3 from ticket committee chairman, George Kays.

Looking on is treasurer of The Charlottesville Brier committee Gordon Stewart. The veterans purchasing the tickets are, from left to right: Gordon Hughes, Hon. T.W.L. Prosser and F.R. MacLaine.

Canada Has Good Chance For '68 Winter Olympics

BY JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor
Jim Worrall isn't a betting man, but if he had to make a wager on which country would get the 1968 Winter Olympic Games, he'd put his money on Canada. "I might even give 3-2 odds," he says.

His reasoning? Canada (which has picked Banff, Alta., as its site) is the only country in the world that has never played host to a winter or summer Olympic Games. France, he figures, is Canada's strongest competitor. Worrall, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, returned to Toronto this week after attending sessions last month of the International Olympic Committee at Baden-Baden, Germany. At that time, the IOC awarded Mexico the 1968 summer Games.

"Our chances of staging the 1968 Games are quite good," Worrall said. "There is some possibility that some of the European countries might not want to come to the western hemisphere twice in one year, but I think we might be able to overcome this."

"I think on the technical side of things—our ski slopes and so on, and our organization that we are as well, if not better, equipped to handle the Games than any of the other countries that will make their official bids in Austria next January."

The decision will be announced Jan. 26, the day before the 1964 winter Games open at Innsbruck. If we are awarded the Games at that time, the Calgary Olympic Development Association is ready to roll immediately," Worrall said.

Worrall, who has no say in IOC affairs, said Canada learned one lesson at Baden-Baden. "Our presentation should be small. I think that if we do this, we quite possibly will be well received."

Other countries bidding for the 1968 winter Games are Japan, Switzerland, the United States, France, Norway and Finland.

"Every one of these countries has, or will have, played host to the winter or summer Olympics. I think that if we are going to further the Olympic movement and encourage nations to play host to the Games, we should bid to the Games that have never played host to a winter or summer Olympic Games."

Jim Trimble said Wednesday that he would return to the Montreal Alouettes backfield for Saturday's Eastern Football Conference Sunday game. Clark couldn't play. Trimble said flanker Meco Polanski is making a good recovery from a painful twisted elbow and may see considerable action at his regular spot. But, he said, Peetie Burket likely will start as flanker.

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Chicago Bears Win Games By Stopping Opposition

NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago Bears operate on the old theory that you don't have to roll up a score if you can stop the other fellow.

They are the only winning team in the National Football League that has not scored 20 points. They are also the only one that hasn't given up at least 100 points.

More important, perhaps, is the record of the Bears' interior line in keeping the enemy away from quarterback Bill Wade. The Chicago passer has been thrown for a loss only 11 times in eight games for a total of 87 yards.

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Although the Bears are eighth in total offense, sixth in passing and 10th in rushing—according to NFL statistics released Wednesday night—they are tied with Green Bay for the lead in 1957 and St. Louis is tops in the NFL. Bear passers lead the league in completion, 145, and percentage of completions, 61.2.

Despite their defeat by New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals still lead the league in total offense with 3,058 yards. Cleveland is first in rushing with passing with 1,913 yards.

On defense, the battered Detroit Lions now have lost six defensive back and punter Yale Ray, are first in total defense with 770 yards and pass defense with 765. Green Bay has the best defense against running, yielding only 703 yards in eight games. Detroit is fourth in that department.

St. Francis Xavier club, Marliners' champions, has not a game in its own league since 1937. They drew McGill University 14-7 in a pre-season exhibition unit.

The Blues defeated the eastern champions 20-14 last year, but this season they are weaker and St. Francis Xavier probably stronger. The Varsity injury list is almost as long as their eastern opponent's win record.

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Charles Hogan, manager of Civic Stadium, said last evening that, in view of the Island Senior League folding, several citizens in the Summerside area are considering taking steps to assure the town of at least one all-out-town league for the coming season.

"More than a dozen players capable of playing in an Island Junior League have been contacted," said Mr. Hogan, "and they have all indicated a desire to play."

Good attendance from any persons interested in Junior Hockey is asked for tonight's meeting said Mr. Hogan, and a special invitation goes out to RCAF S.M. in a special personal who may be of Junior playing age.

The meeting will be chaired by Summerside sportsman Bob Schurman and in attendance will be Gordon Kelly, Grant Grady, Joe Clark and Mr. Hogan.

Teams that have indicated they may take part in the Charlottetown Junior League are St. Dunstan's, Prince of Wales and a third team composed of Juniors players who are not attending college.

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Argonaut Fans Not Satisfied

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts are gone from the football scene for another season, but they are not forgotten.

A Toronto insurance salesman ran a sports page advertisement in a Toronto paper Wednesday, asking faithful followers of the Eastern Football Conference club to submit their beefs to him in writing.

Jack Lagar hopes that when they are sent, they will be enough serious-look subscribers get together and present their complaints, the Argonaut management will do something about it.

"I feel anybody who will take the time to write a letter stating what they are not satisfied with, is really interested," he explained.

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thrilling game all year at home."

Lagar is the second restless Argo fan this season to use ads to express dissatisfaction publicly. L. V. Carstairs paid money to somebody to take his subscriber tickets after Argo's 6-0 loss to Calgary Stampeders in September.

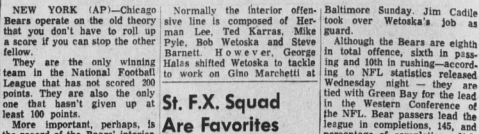
The fans are entitled to do what they want," said Lew Hayman, managing director of the Argos. "We have no control over them."

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60 Register In Souris

Adult Physical Education Registrations were held Monday night in Souris with 60 persons registered and applications still coming in.

Bob Shaw Signs Two-year Contract

REGINA (CP)—Head coach Bob Shaw of Saskatchewan Roughriders has agreed to sign a new two-year contract with the Western Football Conference club.

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