



CHADWICK MAY SUCCEED LUMLEY IN LEAF NET

Ed Chadwick is almost a sure thing to succeed Harry Lumley in the Toronto Maple Leafs goal-tending job this season. He permitted only one goal in five workouts at the training camp at Sudbury of the National Hockey League team. (CP Photo)

British Hockey League Gets Schedule Started In October

By KEN METHERAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, (CP)—The British Ice Hockey League, still struggling for a firm foothold on the British sports scene, opens a gruelling 120-game schedule next month. Aside from a lengthy list of new Canadian faces, the league is virtually unchanged from last year. Entered are the same five teams as last season—Brighton Tigers, Harringay Racers, Nottingham Panthers, Wembley Lions and the lone Scottish entry, Paisley Pirates.

The Canadian game that was imported to Britain commercially in the mid-1930s again faces its old "bugbear"—inability to keep such non-hockey activities as ice shows and horse shows out of London's big ice rinks.

League play opens Oct. 5 with Nottingham host to Wembley and Paisley entertaining Brighton Oct. 7. With Harringay Arena tied up with an international horse show until mid-October, Racers do not play a home game until Oct. 20.

The season is split into two competitions—a 60-game autumn cup series ending in December and the league cup series, also 60 games, ending in May.

Nottingham will ice the same club that won both competitions last year. And Panthers' diminutive playing coach, Victor (Chick) Zamick of Winnipeg, will be striving for his fifth straight scoring title.

The 29-year-old Zamick, sometimes called the Maurice Richard of British hockey, has amassed a whopping 1,100-point total made up of 655 goals and 543 assists in the nine years he has played for Panthers.

Paisley Pirates, with almost a complete new lineup, is the only club with a new coach, Tommy Forgi of Toronto, a former professional with Minneapolis-St. Paul, replaces Keith Kewley of Toronto, who retired as coach last season.

Pirate newcomers include a complete forward line—Bob Demerise, Bob Cherry and Don Haynes, who played with Brampton in the Ontario Senior B circuit last year. In goal will be Norm Cavasin, formerly of Port Colborne, Ont., Sailors. Other newcomers include wingers, Merv Phyllis of Kapuskasing, Ont., and Ted McDonnell of Woodstock, Ont.

Standard Oil Not Worried By Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President M. J. Rathbone of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey said Monday the complete closing of the Suez Canal would not result in "any serious dislocation as far as oil supply is concerned."

"If we had to face a situation where the Suez Canal was closed to all traffic, by rearranging supplies and tanker movements we figure that we could take care of Western Europe all right," Rathbone said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

"We would have to step up production in this country about 1,000,000 barrels a day—a little less than that, possibly. We would have to increase production in Venezuela. We would be able to get a little bit out of Canada."

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SPORTS TRAIL Wildlife Officials To Tally Kill After Hunting Season

By COLIN MACDONALD, Canadian Press Staff Writer EDMONTON (CP)—When Canadian hunting seasons close this year, wildlife officials across the country will buckle down to their annual job of sifting out licence returns and tallying up the recorded kill.

Their figures, as they would be the first to admit, will tell only half the story. The number of wounded, unrecovered birds and animals, many to be found rotting along forest trails and woodland lakes, may never be known.

The percentage of unrecovered game can only be guessed at. Some game experts whisper the figure at 30 per cent. A few claim that, especially in the cases of the more hardy and elusive birds such as pheasants and ducks, as many as 75 per cent of those hit and mortally wounded do not end up in the game bag.

Other authorities agree that too few hunters ever fire their shotguns at a target at their normal shooting ranges to see whether the pellet pattern is sufficiently dense at that distance to guarantee sure kills.

And then there's the age-old problem of range estimation in the field. A duck that would be dropped like a stone at 50 yards might fly away and die a slow death in the reeds if hit at 60.

And as any gunner will verify, he who can invariably distinguish between 50 and 60 yards in the dim light of dawn is a keen-eyed individual indeed.

DOG VALUABLE AID
Mr. Oeming suggests the best way to reduce the number of escaping wounded birds is to use a good dog. "This is not as expensive now as formerly because the number of good breeds available has increased, reducing the cost accordingly," he said.

City dwellers who find it difficult to keep dogs often hunt in groups when they go into the field and could economically engage a trained dog for the party, he said.

Another factor—much less controllable—in the killing of ducks is lead poisoning from spent shot the birds often pick up from the bottoms of heavily shot-over marshes.

Some places are like "a gravel pit of shot pellets," Mr. Oeming says. While the game suffers during the hunting season, the hunter does not escape unscathed. Game and police authorities say often hunting accidents are as much the fault of the injured persons as they are of the shooters. Frequently adequate precautions are not taken, hunters are careless and don't wear suitable clothing.

One authority here says only two per cent of hunters in the field wear the recommended red cap and jacket.

The greatest hunting hazard, however, is still the hunter who fires at a ruffle in the bushes, thinking it is an animal.

About 90,000 hunters will go out in Alberta this fall.

Back Stretch

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were features at the racing at Moncton on Wednesday night. In races 1 and 5 Miss Mile, owned by L. Barrieau and driven by R. Barrieau was 1-1, Jollity's Queen (arsenau) 2-6, Tonamite (J. Goguen) 5-2. Time, 2:16, 2:21 3-5. In races 2 and 6 Lady Clegg, owned by J. E. Turner, Hunter River and driven by E. Jay, was 1-3, Progress Brand, owned by Peter McMahon, Kensington, and driven by D. Constable, was 2-1. Chocolate Dip (B. Whalen) 8-2. Time, 2:14 3-5, 2:13 4-5 — a new record for Progress Brand whose previous record was 2:17 4-5. He is by Jollity out of Nib Hanover. The 3rd and 7th races were won by My Darling, owned by Senator G. H. Barbour, Charlottetown and driven by Dave Wisener, Josedale Scotland (E. Goguen) 2-4, Gay Spirit (C. Smith) 4-2. Time, 2:13 2-5, 2:15 2-5. In races 4 and 8 Abbeland, owned by J. S. Watt, Little River, Que. and driven by W. J. Jardine, was 1-2, Guy Tucker, owned by B. J. Mitton and driven by C. Killam, 2-1. Time, 2:12 3-5, 2:15 1-5.

Winners at Saint John Raceway Wednesday night were, dash 1, Merlyn B., owned by Melanson and Fillmore and driven by E. Fillmore, 1, Mel Direct (Wiggins) 2. Time, 2:21 3-5. Dash 2, Shandon, owned and driven by N. Ring, 1, Gay Music (M. Gavang) 2. Time, 2:16 1-5. Dashes 3 and 7, Windsor Volo, owned and driven by M. Coughlan, 1-2, Lakeside Ab Mile (E. Langille), owned by Mackin Bros. 2-1. Time, 2:21 1-5, 2:19 3-5. Dash 4 was won by Daniel Hal Scott, owned by C. Strong, Saint John and driven by W. Carr, Monty Budlong (C. Wood) 2. Time, 2:18. Dashes 5 and 8, New Look (T. Devlin), owned by C. B. Smith, French Village, 1-8, W. C. Brook, owned and driven by M. Coughlan, 4-1. Time, 2:15 3-5, 2:17 2-5, Dash

Remember When

Whitlow Wyatt's five-hit shut-out gave Brooklyn Dodgers their first National League pennant in 21 years at Boston 15 years ago today. The clinching victory, two days before the end of the schedule, came after a light stretch duel with St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers had to win five more pennants before they scored their first world series triumph last year, over New York Yankees.

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Hunters' Corner

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Len O'Meara won four of the eight dashes at Sackville Downs Raceway on Thursday night. With Avalon Gal he won races 2 and 6, the trotter Fortune's Pride (Kaye) 2-4, Bellini Mile (Walsh) 8-2. Time, 2:20 2-5, 2:19 Avalon Gal is owned by Justamere Stables, Charlottetown. Races 3 and 7 were won by Impact (L. O'Meara), owned by Mrs. E. Mustacalis, Truro, Dan Budlong (Ratchford) 2-2. Time, 2:15, 2:16. In races 1 and 4 Dusty Velvet (Kaye), owned by E. K. Morton, Windsor, was 1-2, Jack C. Chips (Ratchford), owned by J. Moffatt, Sydney, 2-1. Time, 2:17 2-5, 2:18. Race 5 was won by Countess Blondell (Campbell), owned by T. L. Chambers, Halifax. Time, 2:21 2-5. Race 8 was won by Stan Aubrey (C. Smith), owned by Stanley Mayhew, Kinkora, Adny's Right (Carter) 2. Time, 2:25 1-5.

In a few well chosen areas hunters will have enough birds moving at intervals all day to keep their blood in circulation but there are places that will be as dead as the proverbial door nail after the first flurry is over.

The old reliable pheasant is expected to tide hunters over the day. They are plentiful and just as cagey as of yore. The Hun is the big question mark at the moment. At the close of the haying season prospects for Huns for 1956 looked promising—at the worst on a par with 1955. Lately they appear to have withdrawn themselves to a remote world of their own. There are some hefty coveys on the rounds—more in some sections than others—but it is this columnist's opinion they are going to be hard to find this season of 1956. I feel quite positive in my own mind that a hunter will earn every Hun he tucks away in his game pocket during the season about to open. Huns are where you find them—so don't give up plugging. As one rather portly hunter from the States re-

marked: "Your fences get awful high in the afternoon".

NOT PRINCE COUNTY
As everyone knows there is no open season on pheasants in Prince County. It's a foregone conclusion that hunters from Prince County will try their luck in Queens and Kings. As the notice in the local press stated pheasant hunters from Prince County have to obtain clearance from the R.C.M.P. before carrying the birds into their county where the season is closed.

Summer side the onus of proof is upon the person found with same in possession. Before entering Prince County without proof of legality from R.C.M.P. make certain to obtain the name of some person in Queens or Kings who can verify that the birds were killed legally. An ounce of prevention can prevent a distressing headache in some instances.

A final reminder to hunters: If you have't already purchased your 1956 hunting license—angling and hunting licenses are separate this year—do so without delay. Resident farmers, their hired help and commercial fishermen are not required to purchase a hunting license. The exemption in connection with the dual Angling and Hunting license also applies to the separate hunting license. Be sure and freshen up on your hunting safety rules before you start hunting Monday morning. Also observe the rules and limits laid down by the Migratory Birds Convention Act, Migratory Bird Regulations and Game Act. Better play safe and have no later regrets. Here's to good hunting on Monday.

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