



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The December Hook Beats is now circulating among the members of the United States Trotting Association and on page four appears an important notice of changes in registration fees on January 1st, 1955. The first of the year is an important date as the new schedule of registration fees goes into effect. Save the extra fees by attending to registrations of yearlings and older horses now. The new fees will be complete applications on yearlings received before January 1st, following foaling date \$5.00; Yearlings \$15.00; Two-year-olds and older \$25.00. Owners that have been contacted for material necessary to complete registrations should send this in before the price goes up. Complete applications are important. The USTA Registration Department can give you faster service if necessary information is given and exact white markings shown.

From time to time we have called attention to the necessity of registration as horses cannot be raced anywhere unless their breed-

ing has been proven by registration and we would strongly advise against the purchase of a horse without registration papers. We have had a great deal of difficulty in our office in our endeavors to secure the necessary facts to register horses that have been sold without papers. When an owner is selling a horse the knowledge that the registration papers are available is a great help in making that sale. We are prepared to assist our breeders in the preparation of their papers and the supplying of forms for registration but they must get in touch with us as early as possible. The address is Box 332, Charlottetown.

Stanley Adams, 46-year-old reinsman from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was top driver at Western Harness racing's Association fall meeting in California. He had 14 victories for the 27-day meet. Adams not only won the driving title but also captured the championship for the combined 1954 meetings, edging out Joe O'Brien who was dethroned as (Continued on page 7)

Ramblers Defeat Hawks To Leave League Cellar

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—The line of Dave Kiley, Shermie White and Jack Schmidt figured in five goals as Amherst Ramblers beat Moncton Hawks 6-1 Friday night to leave the Atlantic Coast Hockey League cellar.

The win climaxed a three week uphill climb by the Ramblers to vacate the basement. It was Amherst's eighth win in 12 games and they tied and lost two in that time.

Schmidt assisted on five of the Amherst goals and was leading point-getter. Dave Kiley had a brace and singletons were registered by White, Lou Kiley, Parr and Bernaquer.

Thomson thwarted Steeves strong bid for a shutout when he scored Moncton's lone goal at 5:11 of the third period.

The Hawks led by Brophy and Nick Pidsodny engaged in a short fracas with fans above the Moncton players box and Pidsodny struck one spectator with a stick.

Amherst — Goal: Steeves; defence: L. Kiley, Rogers, Parr; forwards: White, Laliberte, Savard, D. Kiley, Reid, Jodoin, Kennedy, Bernaquer, Schmidt.

Moncton — Goal: Pidsodny; defence: McNeil, McLaughlin, Brophy, Lepine; forwards: Houle, Norman, MacNeil, Black, Bowler, Hirschfeld, Dorrington, Lecleer, Sisset, Thompson.

Summary
First period: 1. Amherst, White (Schmidt, L. Kiley) 4:9; 2. Amherst, L. Kiley (Schmidt, White) 9:20; Penalties: D. Kiley, McLaughlin 4:39.
Second period: 3. Amherst, Parr (Schmidt, D. Kiley) 11:20; 4. Amherst, D. Kiley (White, Schmidt) 19:39; Penalties: McLaughlin, misconduct, 3:34; Sisset 10:10.
Third period: 5. Amherst, D. Kiley (White, Schmidt) 2:14; 6. Moncton, Thomson (Hirschfeld, Sisset) 5:11; 7. Amherst, Bernaquer (Reid, Jodoin) 9:04; Penalties: Pidsodny, served by Normand, 14:15; Brophy, Bernaquer 18:26.



Considering the uncertain circumstances with which the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League was formed and the shaky financial status of each of the clubs at the start of the season, the newly formed league has done very well in asserting itself as one of the steadiest in the Maritimes in recent years. The close brand of hockey has kept the fans filling the rinks fuller and fuller every game and it is quite certain Allan Cup hockey is due for a big revival in the Maritimes this season.

However, midnight games are just not quite what the doctor ordered as far as Island fans are concerned and it is a sure thing that Monday night's attendance proved that it is also certain that the local club had no profits from that game's gate. And when the team which holds up the game has only eighty odd miles to travel, there should be no reason why they couldn't reach Charlottetown before 10:30 p.m.—the usual time most games are over. The Ramblers have been late in arriving in town for their last two appearances and why should this be when so short a space intervenes the two centres. The matter has been protested to the league by the Charlottetown club.

The Islanders continue to set the pace in this league, which in the minds of many is providing better hockey than did the M. M. H. L. Presently it would seem that the Ramblers are the next best in the circuit with the Hawks and Capitals floundering at the height of a lengthy slump. Moncton and Fredericton scribes have it, however, that both teams are due for some strengthening shortly, with McNeil bringing in two new forwards over the weekend and McIntosh adding at least three new men.

The Ramblers have become unbelievably strong since Jackie Schmidt and Sherman White joined their ranks only last week. They have been the key markers ever since they started working for Lou Kiley. That line of D. Kiley-White-Schmidt is an good anything in the league and what is the difference in their 6-5 victory over the Islanders Tuesday night in Amherst. Every line is very fast but the "Big Line" can lay out some of the nicest passing patterns in the game when they get inside the opposing blue line. Their Bernaquer-McNeil line is the next most dangerous around, the net for the Kiley men. The Savard-Laliberte-Kennedy trio is also very fast, has lots of color, but cannot sustain the attack quite as well as the others. When the Ramblers get back the services of their highest scorer, Henri Therrien, they will be the team to watch closely.

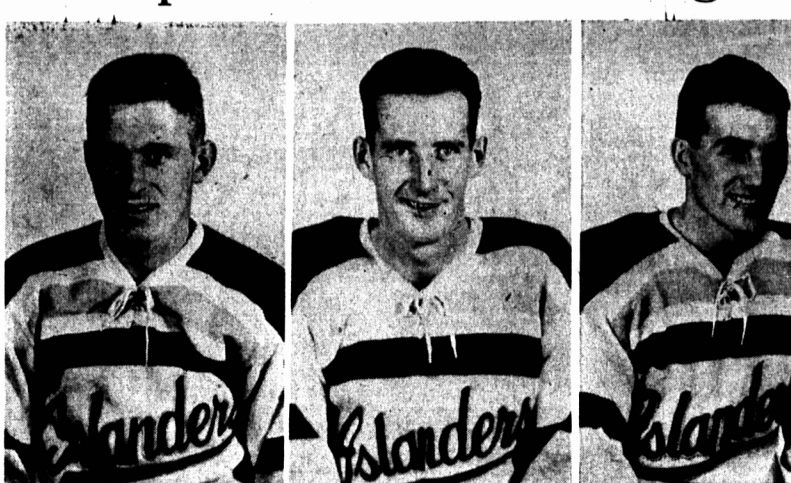
The defences of most of the teams in the league has been the only part that has been really lacking. The Islanders, although they at present carry only three regular rearguards, are perhaps the strongest in this department. All this rests on Danny O'Connor, Lloyd Hinchberger and Coach Steve Brklacich, who have gained a lot of respect from opposing forwards who are often seen to either turn back at the Islanders' blue line or pass the puck to one of their mates when they see one of the Brklacich bangers waiting there for them. Jim Shirley is a fortress between the pipes for the Islanders.

Last Tuesday night in the Boston Gardens, Leo (The Lion) LaBine, 23-year-old, fiery right winger for the Boston Bruins fired a "hat-trick" and added a pair of assists in the second period of the game against the Red Wings of the National League record that has stood since 1940. The record for the most points in one period, five, was originally set by Les Cunningham, of the Black Hawks on January 28, 1940, as the Hawks dumped the Canadiens 8-1, (quite a change since then). He scored three goals and two assists in the third period. Max Bentley, the not the Black Hawks also equalled the record on the same date in 1943. The big time dippy-doodler had four goals and one assist as the Chi-Hawks swamped the Rangers 10-1. Max, who is presently the property of the Saskatoon Quakers, will be sidelined for at least a month suffering from stomach ulcers.

Sammy Gregory, of Charlottetown, who attended the Islanders fall training camp, is top point-getter in the Cape Breton Junior League with 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points. Sammy's 13 goals is the best in the league. Down in the APC League former Islander, Johnny Morrow, has signed as playing-coach of the Kentville Wildcats for this year. It was announced recently, in the Wolverines-Royals game of Thursday night, that Schurman of Summerside shot out the Royals markers as they were defeated 4-3 with Muckle Hollett getting a brace for the Wolverines and Larry Travis assisting on one.



Impressive Last Night



Above are three of the more impressive players in last night's game between the Capitals and Islanders at the Forum. At left is Copper Leyte, who, in returning to the lineup after an absence of two games, assisted on the tying goal and played by far the strongest game of any of the forwards. At center is goalie Jim Shirley who strengthened his leading goals-against average by allowing only one goal. His average is now 3.15 as compared to Nick Pidsodny's 3.28 after last night's land-slide in Amherst. At right is Lorne Hennessey, who, although he didn't figure in the scoring, played a very strong offensive game as he has all season for the Islanders.

Islanders Battle Capitals To 1-1 Draw Last Night

Two leg-weary teams, the Charlottetown Islanders and the Fredericton Capitals struggled through seventy minutes of hockey at the Forum last night and were still unable to break a 1-1 deadlock which had been created by Wally Kullman's goal early in the second period.

The Capitals drew first blood shortly after the first whistle of the game was sounded and held their lead until the 7:49 mark of the second period when Kullman scored to tie things up and finish the scoring of the game. During the first two periods the Islanders failed to have any luck in getting their attacks organized while most of the visiting forwards were stopped at the Islanders' blue line. The game loosened up in the third and overtime periods with both goalies rising to sensational heights to keep the puck out of the net.

Only four penalties were handed out in the first two periods by referees Maurice Goodwin and Art Perry, three to the Caps and one to the Islanders. Tempers started to flare in the third however, and before the ice was cleared, three minors, three majors and three misconducts were awarded by the refs.

The fracas all started when Bill McDonagh of the Capitals and Wally Kullman of the Islanders tumbled in a stick-swinging duel inside the Caps' blue line. McDonagh landed his final swing hard on Wally's head and the aggressive forward was stunned for a moment. Defenceman Danny O'Connor rushed in and started swinging with McDonagh and the players rushed off both benches. O'Connor was no better held away by Caps' coach McIntosh than Kullman and McDonagh started swinging. The referees finally got a chance to intervene and the roughing party was ended. McDonagh collected a major or attempted injury and a major for fighting. Kullman got a minor for high sticking and a major for fighting. O'Connor got a misconduct and each of the teams a misconduct for leaving the bench.

Copper Leyte, who has been out of the lineup for several games, was back last night and his presence was deeply felt by the Caps especially when they were playing with a man advantage. Copper sagged the puck time after time when his team was short-handed and worked very hard in trying to give the Islanders a winning goal. However, the combinations just failed to click and coach Brklacich and his men had to be happy with their second tie on home-ice against the Caps.

Shortly after the game got under way, Fredericton forward Beanie McDonagh broke through the Islanders' defencemen and potted one between Jim Shirley's pads to give the Caps a 1-0 lead. The Caps continued to press and Neil Sewell, who is back in the Caps lineup after a long absence, hit the goal post on a short breakaway. Coach Jackie Heon was sent to the cooler within 26 seconds of each other at 14:51 and the Islanders had a two-man advantage. McIntosh sent McDonagh, Leger and Mosgrove out to kill the penalty period and they were getting as the continuously disorganized Islanders attacks and keep the rubber inside the opposing blue line for the majority of time.

The ice surface was very rough and both teams had a great deal of trouble trying to control the puck as it bounced continually while being passed.

Wally Kullman tipped a knee-high shot behind Plumber Craig to stamp success on a Leyte-Jones passing combination inside the Caps line at 7:49 of the second. Goalie Jim Shirley was terrific on three shots after the half way mark of the session, twice on close-in drives by Bill McDonagh and once on a hard shot by Dougie McPhee. The Island line of Jones, Kullman and Leduc did everything but make the red light glow during the final two minutes of the period as Jerry Smith set out a kneeing infraction. Action started to pick up in the third period with the play much faster, but still very disorganized. Shortly before the list-cuts broke out, Danny O'Connor dished out the hardest body check of the game as he smashed stocky Jackie Heon of the Caps near the Fredericton blue line.

As the Islanders played four men to Caps five, Copper Leyte again saved the game as he continually carried the puck from end to end in a successful attempt of killing of the infraction period. Beanie MacDonald was taken from the game with injuries suffered when he hit his head on the wire screening while being checked into the boards in the north end of the rink. Twenty-two seconds after the overtime session started Lorne Hennessey raced into Caps zone all alone, only to be stopped on the McIntosh door-step by Plumber Craig. Jim Shirley was equally agile as he stopped Neil Sewell at the 6:00 minute mark of the session.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Old Man Winter ushered in December with an icy blast that left a trail of stalled cars, blocked highways and befuddled wildgeese in its wake. I guess this is it... for the time being at least. Winter is not so bad once the first shock of its arrival wears off. This columnist and the Southport Farmer had planned our annual Old Squaw hunt this week but by the look of things at present it will have to wait for another year.

The Old Squaw is a species of diving duck locally known as Cock-aw-ee. The drakes are striking birds garbed in black and white with long tails that are not quite so lengthy or colourful as those sported by pheasants. The females are chunkier than the males and garbed in more sober attire. Cock-aw-ee are swift of wing and when they cut across the tip of a sandbar they may be truthfully said to (Continued on page 7)

Bridgewater, N.S.: Rouyn, Que., \$248,130 to Hill-Clark-Francis (Quebec) Limited, Noranda, Que.

Other contracts: Breakwater extension at Mace's Bay, N.B., \$109,796 to Diamond Construction Co. Ltd., Fredericton; Extension to RCMP garage at Westmount in Montreal, \$225,000 to Louis B. Magill Company, Montreal.

Repair and maintenance contracts included: Shelters, piping and electrical installations at Ste. Foye Veterans Hospital, Quebec. Two dredging contracts awarded in November were: At Stony Island, N.S., \$5,000 to Trask and Shaw, Sandford, N.S., and at Ste. Anne de Sorel, Que., \$23,660 to Marine Industries Limited, Montreal.

CBC Governors To Give Decision

TORONTO, (CP)—The CBC board of governors announced public hearing Friday it will hand down its decision on Monday on 22 applications for power increases and ownership changes.

Television station CHSJ-TV in Saint John, N. B., asked for a power increase to 100 kilowatts video and 50 kilowatts audio from 27.8 and 13.9 respectively.

Radio station power increases sought: CKCL, 5 to 5,000 watts; CKMR, Newcastle, N. B., to 1,000 watts on 790 kilocycles from 250 watts on 1340 kilocycles; CKCL, Truro, N. S., to 1,000 watts on 600 kilocycles from 250 watts on 1400 kilocycles.

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Colorful Rocket Nears Scoring Of 400th Goal

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)— Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the high-geared piece of scoring machinery whose exploits and temperament have lighted up his National Hockey League career like a Christmas tree, is on the verge of scoring his 400th goal.

The Rocket scored his 398 in Detroit Thursday night. The big explosion, with all the flair that is Richard's alone, may come any time.

The schedule sends Rocket and his Montreal Canadiens teammates into New York Sunday night and into Toronto next Wednesday. Canadiens' next home game is Thursday against the Toronto Leafs.

The black-thatched rightwinger now is in his 13th NHL season. He is 33 years old but has retained his amazingly gifted artistry and color.

SETS NEW RECORD
Every time Richard has scored since Nov. 8, 1952, he has set a record. On that date he broke the mark of 324, held by the famous Nels (Old Poison) Stewart, who played mostly with Montreal Maroons in a 15-season career.

No present-day player is near Richard. Closest are Ted Lindsay of Detroit Red Wings and Bill Mosienko of Chicago Black Hawks, each with 251. Detroit's Great Gordie Howe, seven years younger than Richard, has scored 250 in eight campaigns and to date in the current season.

Richard's flaming temperament and temper have been costly to him. Available NHL records of fines show only those beginning with the 1945-47 season. Since then the NHL coffers have taken from Rocket \$2,200, including a \$1,000 good-behavior bond he had to post last season.

His biggest fine was \$500 in the 1950-51 season, for throttling referee Hugh McLean in a New York hotel lobby. In the 1947 Stanley Cup series against Toronto, Richard reached over the officials with his stick and whacked Bill Ezinje over the noggin. The fine was \$250.

FLOUTED NIL
Run-of-the-mill automatic fines accompanying misconduct penalties have cost Richard \$450.

The \$1,000 bond was demanded last season after Richard flouted NHL president Clarence Campbell. In a weekly column, ghost-written for him, Richard virtually challenged Campbell to throw him out of hockey. The Rocket finally was persuaded by the sweating Canadian management to apologize, but he never tried to hide behind his ghost.

Throughout that episode and all others, Campbell has always held high personal regard for Richard.

New York Fight

NEW YORK (AP)— Though cut over both eyes as early as the fourth round, undefeated Frankie Ryff of New York outpunched and outboxed Cuba's Orlando Zulueta to win a 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Ryff weighed 136, Zulueta 133½.

Howard-Kelly Bout Dec. 13

MONTREAL (CP)— Promoter Raoul Godout announced Friday that arrangements have been completed for a 10-round bout Dec. 13 between Canadian lightweight champion Richard (Kid) Howard of Halifax and Bryan Kelly of Niagara Falls.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Atlantic Coast Senior
Moncton 1 Amherst 6
Fredericton 1 Charlottetown 1
Intercollegiate Senior
Montreal 2 Toronto 7
Ontario Junior A
Hamilton 4 Kitchener 2
Northern Ontario Senior
North Bay 4 Sudbury 3

A-P-C League

NEW GLASGOW (CP)— Bill Feawy fired three goals and picked up a first-period assist Friday night to lead the New Glasgow Rangers to a 3-4 overtime victory over Pictou Royals in a regular APC senior hockey league here.

Leafs Send Bob Bailey To Hornets

TORONTO, (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced Friday they have sent centre Bob Bailey to Pittsburgh Hornets, their American Hockey League farm team.

Souris Sports

After three weeks of play in the Souris High School Basketball League, the Hot Shots have taken sole possession of first place. Three games were played during the past week. On Monday night the Sure Shots scored their first win of the season as they defeated the Long Shots by the score of 43 to 42.

Sydney and Ralph Paquet led their team to victory with 16 points each. Richard Farnelle and Lorne Mooney scored 18 and 10 points respectively for the losers. Wednesday night the strong Hot Shots edged the Sure Shots 45 to 41 as their two big guns Kenny O'Healey and Jimmie MacIntosh opened up. O'Healey had 18 and MacIntosh 15 points. But it was Ralph Paquet of the losing team who took scoring honors for the night as he garnered a total of 21 points. Sydney Paquet had 10 for the Sure Shots.

In Friday night's game Dinger Clinton and Henry Paquet scored 19 points each as the Big Shots won their third game against one loss by crushing the long Shots 68 to 33. The win moved the Big Shots to within one game of first place and saw the Long Shots stay at the bottom of the race with four losses in four games. Lorne Mooney of the losing team was the star of the game as he sank impossible shots time after time to make up twenty of his teams thirty-three points.

Shifting over to the Bowling League it looks at the present time as though it will be a two team race for first place between last year's champion All Stars and the cup winning Federals of two years ago. At the moment the All Stars have a total of 29 out of 30 points for a five point lead on the Federals but the government boys have a game in hand. The Prince Street Ramblers are in third place with 18½ points closely followed by the Souris Line Roaders with 18. The Lobster Kings hold a five point place with 16 and the Pathfinders have possession of the last playoff berth with 14½ points to their credit.

In the Women's League, the Lucky Six appear so far to have a little too much power for the other teams as they have a total of 23 points out of twenty-five. The Maple Leafs with 16, Old Timers 14, Warblers 11, Hill Billies 10½ and Alerts with 9½ make up the other five playoff positions.

P. W. C. News & Views

Well, well, does tempus ever augeat? Another Saturday, so soon, and to more fittingly mark the date, it's just five days "After The Ball Was Over" — said ball being the biggest P. W. C. social event held this year. Of course you know, with the hope-vine, who the members of the Royal Family are, and most of you lucky people had a chance to see them at their royal best on Monday night. On the slim possibility that the news hasn't leaked through your ear-muffs, then dig the names: King, Prince Cedric, Queen, Kathy Craig, Doug, Jack Williams, and Princess, Connie Chandler. Is nice yes? Almost took to our knitin' (no knitin') after seeing the little flower girls and page boys do their version of the 1969 Hop.

Extra! Extra! — read all about it in the "Times". Yes, the first issue completed and unabridged, hit the corridors Friday a.m. More did uncover than on the Federal Building site, and a "heap" more interesting. Repeats you clamored for are back, better than ever. Special column for the lonely hearts, written by Miss Mendore, end of for frustrated females and melancholy males, who don't want to come to the Casbah, maybe? or who won't do the Momba, just stand around yet? Those red things you've been seeing in the corridors are not repeat, NOT new traffic lights, but just the reflections from red faces of some of those who have read and gone to bed with a score of 20-12. The "Globe" culture we want, is it? For you, then, the editorials and poetry. So make tracks to the nearest stand, and get this rare first edition.

Maida Rogerson led the P.W.C. girls in a decisive basketball victory over the P. E. I. Nurses team, in a game played at the College on Thursday night, which ended with a score of 20-12. The "Globe" are fast becoming a terrific team.

Those hot breaths down our necks aren't a Tony Curtis, or a Marilyn Monroe, are they? Thought not, worse luck, it's just December 11th, reminding us in its own sultry way that the Day of Doom is practically here. Christmas exams! Never so little known by so many about so few subjects. Enough to make us lose our faith in Santa Claus. However, rescue is in sight on the 17th, and we hope to be our gay mad selves all over again.

Next week News and Views goes long-hair — poetry, already! A parody on an old favorite which we hope will send you, so, until then, for better or for "verse" — eat up your "druthers," brothers.

Some very good bowling has been seen in Souris this year and the scores racked up by some of the younger boys and girls gives evidence that Souris bowlers in a few more seasons will be able to hold their own with teams from Charlottetown and other Island Centres. High single for the men this year belongs so far to Alex Arsenault of Charlottetown with 378 and high three for young Henry O'Healey with 858. The women's high single was rolled by Mrs. Jack MacLean with 351 and high three by Mrs. Leo Mahar who had 702 in three strings.

So far nothing is known about the hockey situation but there is a chance that a new business in the town will sponsor our Intermediate B team in the Island playoffs this coming year. There are a number of first rate intermediate players in Souris and a strong team could be formed if they get the financial help needed to ice a team.

HISTORIC POST

Tadoussac, 120 miles northeast of Quebec City, was a profitable fur-trading post early in the 17th century.

Emotional tension and excess weight are among causes of high blood pressure in older persons.

LADIES CURLING CLUB MEETING

A general meeting of the ladies branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club will be held in the club room on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at eight o'clock. All lady members are urged to be present.

TO ALL YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Your RCAF Recruiting Unit which has been located in the Journal Building, Summerside, will be located at the RCAF Station, Summerside, after December 6, 1954.

The RCAF Mobile Recruiting Unit will continue to visit Charlottetown each Tuesday (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) and Wednesday (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) at

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