

SPORTS FRONT

NHL Race Rather Hectic

By CHRIS ANNETT

The way that those clubs are going at it in the NHL race one would think by glancing at the weekend games that they were in the last week of the race for the Prince of Wales trophy.

Hardest hit by the weekend games was Chicago who are already beginning to show their late season form. Saturday night was a bad night for the way around the board for the Hawks as they lost their match 3-1 to the hustling Leafs, lost the first place position that they were holding in the standings and saw Bobby Hull lose his scoring lead to Rousseau.

Meanwhile in other Saturday night play the Canadiens showed that they are the master of their type of hockey for anger coach Red Sullivan stated previous to the game that his club "would play the same style as they do and that means skate."

In the final Saturday evening encounter Detroit edged the Bruins 4-2 but even this game had interesting aspects. The Bruins put Reg Fleming on Gordie Howe to prevent him from recording his 600th tally and what a job he did. Howe got only two shots on net. It looked like an interesting battle was ahead when at the 1:09 mark of the first period the two tangled and were sent off with minors but neither visited the 'sin bin' again.

Clay Punishes Patterson; TKO Ends Fight In Twelfth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Cassius Clay tortured a dead-game Floyd Patterson Monday night and handed the champion a fierce beating to score a technical knockout in the 12th round of his second heavyweight title defense.

Referee Harry Krause finally stopped the slaughter while Patterson wobbled back from another barrage of punches. But Floyd protested weakly through swollen lips.

Clay, who prefers to be known by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, had Patterson on the deck in the sixth round. When Clay failed to go to a neutral corner, the referee stopped the count at five and waited four more seconds for Clay to get to the corner. Patterson finally got up, wobbly, at the count of nine. That was the only knockdown.

TOYED WITH FLOYD

Cassius did nothing but dance and move in the first round. After that, he appeared to be toying with Floyd, who was trying to become the first man ever to win the title three times.

Time after time Buster Watson, his trainer, picked Patterson up bodily at the end of a round, as if to stretch Floyd's aching back muscles.

The big crowd of 8,300 cheered Patterson and booed the champ

throughout the night. They disagreed with the referee's decision to end it, but it was a humane move by a competent official.

Several Clay partisans tried to charge into the ring at the end, only to be ejected by a posse of police officers after a struggle.

Clay flicked that stinging jab into Patterson's face all night long, raising lumps around both of his opponent's eyes. It seemed impossible that Patterson could continue but, just when it appeared he must go, Clay backed off and started jabbing and moving again.

Referee Krause warned Clay several times about talking to his opponent, yelling "stop the chatter" at the super-confident champion time and again.

"I was so surprised he could

take so many punches" said Clay in a neutral corner after the fight. "I dare any man today to take what he took. I am a heavyweight Ray Robinson."

Clay fought with his hands down at his side, flicking the job "doubling up with the hook, and occasionally driving home the right to the head.

Cassius would drop his hands and just ease his head out of the way of Patterson's wild shots. Floyd, painfully slow in contrast to the quick moves of Clay, kept plugging along throwing punches, but landing most of them in thin air.

The live crowd at the convention centre and the thousands who watched the closed-circuit telecast had made Patterson the sentimental favorite, but the oddsmakers in this garish gam-

bling town had Clay a 13-to-5 choice.

After the fiasco in Lewiston, Me., May 25, when Sonny Liston went out quickly from a still debated Clay punch, the crowd reacted favorably to Patterson's game stand. It probably won him friends from coast to coast in the United States and Canada, and in the British Isles, where the Early Bird satellite beamed the show during the wee morning hours.

The may Clay had derided as The Rabbit turned out to be a battler with the heart of a lion. Although beaten and soundly whipped, Patterson did much to erase the memory of those two shocking one-round knockouts at the hands of Sonny Liston. The second of those quickies happened in this very ring, July 22, 1963.

JUNIOR LEAGUE JOTTINGS

Major Penalties Due For Highsticking Infractions

Following completion of the first week's play, the young league has three games under its belt with all teams having played at least once. Although the scores have been lopsided in all games, this was more or less to be expected early in the season, with some teams reaching their playing peak more quickly than others.

MINOR HOCKEY

The following are the results of Charlottetown Minor Hockey play for last week ending Nov. 20th:

PEE WEE  
Otters 6 - Lal Hennessey (2), Chris Cudmore (2) Bobby Falls (2); vs Settlers 1 - Jim O'Connor.

Rams 4 - Jack Kipping, Richard Doucette (2), Bill Higgins; vs Seals 3 - Danny Hennessey, David Gordon, Don Callbeck.

Raccoons 2 - Harry Webb, Billy MacDonald; Coyotes 1 - Robert Smith.

Springers 8 - Billy Doherty (6), Billy Younker, Brian MacRae, Lions 3 - Gerald Peters, Ralph Sobey.

Zebraws 3 - James Power (2), Lorne Misner; Foxes 3 - Lyle Sheppard (3).

Elks 7 - Russell McCabe, Del Frizzell (3), Wayne MacGuigan (2), Alan Poff; Wolves 4 - George Birt, Donnie MacLean.

Bisons 6 - Jamie MacLeod (2), Glen McDermid (3), Don Thompson; Caribous 2 - Gordon Betts (2).

BANTAM  
Indians 9 - Mike Connolly, Ross Matheson (2), Eugene Power (2), David Roberts, Bernard Higgins, Bobby MacGuigan (2); Maroons 8 - Colin Younker (4), Jim Killora (3), Ken Delron.

Clippers 9 - Les Merriman, Gary Cooper (2), Don Taylor (3), Dan Dolron, Gerald Campbell, David Darrach; Blades 6 - R. Carver, George Wigmore, Bob MacInnis, Jim Andrew (2), Louis Docherty.

Hornets 5 - Allison Ellis, Paul Saunders (2), Erwin Ellis, Norman Frizzell; Senators 1 - Brian Sobey.

Aces 5 - Angus Beck (2), Gordie Beck (2), Phil Claybourne; Ramblers 3 - Terry Gee, Shaun Murphy (2).

Bisons 7 - D'Arcy Murphy (3), Daryl Harding (2), Blair MacKay, Cyril Connick, vs Rogers 6 - Garth Reeves (2) Andy Matheson, Don McCabe, Roger Cook, Kenny MacKinnon.

Bears 5 - Bobby MacMillan (2), Tommy Irwin, Peter Williams, Charles Scott; Comets 4 - Gary Campbell, Gary Ready, Wayne MacQuarrie (2).

Crows 4 - Hugh MacDonald, Peter Turner, Frank Molyneux (2); Hawks 4 - Jack Matheson, Kenny Power, Alan Rogers, John Goodwin.

Owls 2 - Mike Hennessey, Ricky Flannaghan; Eagles 1 - Dave MacInnis.

Bluebirds 2 - Brian Douglas, Shaun MacDonald; Redbirds 1 - Willard Horne.

Sparrows 4 - Gary Trainor, Timmy Flemming; Blackbirds 0.

Jays 5 - Frank Strain, Danny Murphy, Wayne Francis (2), John Ready; Falcons 3 - Blair Kelly (2), Keir Thompson.

OFFENSIVE TEAM  
Back-Dave Thelen, T  
Back-Jim Dillard, O  
Back-Bo Scott, O  
Flanker-Terry Evanshen, M  
Quarter-Bernie Faloney, M  
Centre-Norm Stoneburgh, T  
Guard-John Pentecost, O  
Guard-Chuck Walton, H  
Tackle-Moe Racine, O  
Tackle-Bronco Nagurski, H  
End-Ted Watkins, O  
End-Stan Crisson, H

DEFENSIVE TEAM  
Back-Garney Henley, H  
Back-Gene Gaines, O  
Back-Billy Wayne, H  
Back-Don Sutherland, H  
Back-Bo O'Billowich, O  
Interior 'backer-Lehmann, O  
Corner 'backer-Zeno Karz, H  
Corner 'backer-Brewer, T  
Tackle-John Barrow, H  
Tackle-Angelo Mosca, H  
End-Billy Ray Locklin, H  
End-John Baker, M

The remaining two players who made the grade this season as All Stars after switching teams were fullbacks Jim Dillard, a 1963 Western Conference All-Star halfback with Calgary Stampede before joining Ottawa this year, and the man he pushed off the Riders' roster-Dave Thelen, now an Argonaut and the EFC's top rusher in 1965.

WINS MVP AWARD  
Faloney 33, earlier this season was named the EFC's most valuable player for his performance with the third-place AIs. It was his fifth All-Star selection. In 1961 he was Canada's outstanding football player.

Barrow, Tiger-Cats' captain and a hot man on their vaunted defensive squad, was named to his ninth consecutive EFC All-Star team, a record. He was voted Eastern Canada's top lineman in 1965 and has been on the all-Canada team the last three years.

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A DODGY BUSINESS

Challenger Floyd Patterson (right) swings an overhead left toward heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in the first round of their title bout at Las Vegas, Nev. tonight. (AP Wirephoto).

Clair's Position Looking Shaky

OTTAWA (CP) - Speculation that Frank Clair is through as coach of Ottawa Rough Riders ran riot Monday.

"One faction (at least two of the seven directors) wants the club to buy up his contract," said a front-page story by sports editor Jack Koffman of the Citizen.

A similar story on the front page of the Journal by Eddie MacCabe says "there is widespread conjecture whether Clair will be paid off and turned out."

Although Clair has never missed the playoffs in his 10 years with the Eastern Football Conference club, he has reached the Grey Cup only once—winning it in 1960.

The Riders have finished second and reached the eastern final for the last three years, but lost out to Hamilton Tiger-Cats each time.

His three-year contract, worth about \$25,000 a year including bonuses, still has two years to go. But speculation about his possible dismissal started late in the season when the Riders went into a slump, losing six of their last eight games and finishing the season with a 7-7 won-lost record.

ALLEGED DECAY  
The nosedive, says MacCabe, "indicates there is decay in the organization somewhere."

"The dry rot, we believe, stems from a breakdown in team discipline on and off the field. There was no punishment for individual mistakes and the Riders had a torrent of them. Cused. Players were protected. There were no fines, no penalties, no iron fist to keep order."

Koffman says the fans are complaining about playing

bridesmaid to Hamilton year after year, "and if Clair remains, the season ticket sale is bound to be affected."

Koffman says Jim Trimble, fired as coach of Montreal Alouettes last week, would be welcome in Ottawa.

"However it seems almost certain that Bill Smyth will be the next Rough Rider coach—if the Ottawa club cuts Clair loose."

Smyth, who came to Ottawa with Clair in 1956, is the defensive coach and was regarded as Clair's logical successor last fall when Clair was considering an offer to return to Toronto as coach of the Argonauts. Clair started his Canadian coaching career in Toronto, winning two Grey Cups in five years.

Clair's future status may be cleared up when the directors meet after next Saturday's Grey Cup game between Hamilton and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

CLUB RESULTS

Inter-Club Dart League results of play on Thursday, Nov. 18:

Legion B at CLA 1-4  
Legion A at Sportsman 2-3  
Brace B at Sgt. Mess 2-3  
Brace A at Fire Hall 5-0

Standings  
P W L Pts.  
Brace A 10 7 3 14  
CLA 10 6 4 12  
Sportsman 10 6 4 12  
Sgt. Mess 10 6 4 12  
Legion A 10 5 5 10  
Brace B 10 5 5 10  
Legion B 10 3 7 6  
Fire Hall 10 2 8 4

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CLA at Brace B  
Brace A at Legion A  
Legion B at Sgt. Mess  
Sportsman at Fire Hall.

REMEMBER WHEN  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Lightweight boxing champion Benny Leonard outpointed Sailor Freedman in an eight-round no-decision bout 44 years ago tonight—in 1921—at Philadelphia. The title was not at stake and both boxers were over-weight. Winner of the title in 1917, Leonard retired undefeated in 1924.

MAKES LAST VOYAGE—SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—The 26-year-old Cunard liner Mauretania left in the rain Saturday on her last voyage—a two-day trip to the scrap yards at Inverkeithing in Scotland's Firth of Forth. Ships in port, among them the Queen Elizabeth, at 83,673 tons the largest liner in the world, sounded sirens in farewell salute.

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3:45-4:45 P.M. ST. JEANS SCHOOL  
5:00-7:00 P.M. MINOR HOCKEY  
8:30-10:00 P.M. SENIOR TEENS (15 Yrs. and over)—35c  
ADULTS—50c

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11:00-12:00 P.M. PARKDALE ELEM.  
12:45-1:45 P.M. P.W.C.  
4:00-6:30 P.M. FIGURE SKATING CLUB  
6:30-7:30 P.M. MINOR HOCKEY

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ADULTS—25c  
SKATING  
6:00-7:00 MINOR HOCKEY  
7:10-8:10

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JUNIOR HOCKEY FORUM

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—8:30 p.m. Provincial Vocational Institute vs. St. Dunstan's High School

Students—35c Adults—60c

SHACK KEEPS FLYING

Sunday night was another big one. Toronto again maulled the Hawks behind the three point performance of the surprising Eddie Shack. Bobby Hull re-injured his gimpy left knee early in the contest and since "as Hull goes the Hawks go" it was not really that much of a contest. However the old Leaf veterans are beginning to skate with the rookies and if the Toronto club don't be a little more careful, they could find themselves in the playoffs.

The Hawks on the other hand seem to have reverted to the form that they generally display when they have a large lead near the end of the season. With Hull gone they are going to find the sledging a bit tougher, especially since Stan Mikita has not been demonstrating the touch that led him to his scoring championship. Doug Mohns hasn't continued his early season form and if Hull is sidelined for any period of time then the Hawks will be lacking a scorer.

Boston continued its early season monopoly over the Habs with a 3-2 victory and this is only the second time this season that the Bruins have managed to chalk up more than two goals. Bernie Parent, Bruins rookie goalie must be a Canadian hater for he has been the key factor in Boston's two wins over the Habs. He kicked out 42 shots Sunday evening and a good few of them in the third stanza looked like sure markers.

This loss was a costly one to the Canadiens who could have moved four points in front of the Hawks but it moved the Bruins to within two points of fifth place and four from fourth.

Detroit and New York deadlocked with 10 points apiece after Saturday evening played in New York Sunday and one of the best battles to take place in a long time was a direct result of the battle for fourth spot in the standings. It all started with a disputed goal by Detroit's Norm Ullman and ended with players scaling a 10 foot high glass partition to get into the melee in the stands. Fans attacked veteran goal judge Arthur Reichart and Ranger Vic Hadfield led the charge to aid him and a real old western brawl developed between the fans and players. One would think that the Stanley Cup hinged on the balance of that decision but it was not so. The clubs played to a 3-3 draw and again Gordie Howe was rewarded with a shandy. Don Marshall, Howe did not score.

The standings now see only nine points separating the first and last place clubs. Canadiens are on top of the heap with 17 points but Chicago with 15 still has those two big games in hand. The Leafs with their big week of victories against the Habs and Hawks are in third with 14 and have played the same number of games as the Canadiens, 14. Detroit in fifth spot trails the Rangers by two points, 12-10 but they too have two games in hand over the Blues, as do the Bruins with 8 points. The race gets interesting.

RAMBLINGS... Kevin White of Charlottetown and star of the St. Dunstan's High School basketball team last season is making a name for himself on the Maritime Intercollegiate team Dalhousie Tigers. While netted 30 points and was second high scorer to the Tigers as the collegiates dropped the Montreal Canadiens of the Eastern Canadian Senior League 99-97 in an exhibition game played over the weekend.

Michigan State solidified its number one ranking in U.S. collegiate football Saturday with a come-from-behind win over Notre Dame in a game which was recognized in most quarters as the one to determine the Intercollegiate champ. The Spartans proved just that as their tremendous conditioning held the Notre Dame squad to a single field goal. Said Ara Parseghian after the game. So far as we are concerned they are no. 1. They are a great team deserving of their ranking." Great words coming from a great coach.

Canadian-owned Armbrø Flight took an early lead, moved inside to gain command, and went on to win the \$50,000 American Classic trotting race at Hollywood Park Sunday. Armbrø Flight, with clever driving by Joe O'Brien reserved until the stretch, moved over then and turned on the speed. Harlan Dan, with Del Miller driving, was on the move steadily but failed to overcome. Third was Speedy Rodney after a bad off-stride start. It was the last race of a big year for Armbrø Flight, owned by Elgin, Ted and Charles Armstrong of Brampton, Ont. Winning in 2:15.3, she paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60 for the 1 1/4-mile invitational trot. Earlier this month Armbrø Flight won Trotter-of-the-Year honors in the United States with a three-length victory in the \$81,386 Dexter Cup at New York's Roosevelt Raceway.

Toronto East York Argonauts scored an overwhelming 35-19 victory over Winnipeg St. James Rams to win the Canadian intermediate football championship over the weekend. The Argos beat the same Rams 41-25 in last year's east-west final at Winnipeg. They became the first team to win the title two years in a row. Some 2,000 fans watched the Argos fashion a 29-0 lead by half time and then resist a stubborn bid by the Rams to close the gap in the last two quarters. Fullback Ian Monthie, 23, scored two touchdowns on a goal-line and an eight-yard plunge. The other Toronto touchdowns were scored by Al Hillmer, Ken Barclay and Bob Smith. East York quarterback Norm Turner, who completed 12 of 21 pass attempts for 194 yards, kicked four converts while fullback Jim Walker rounded out the scoring with a single. Winnipeg, stopped three time in touchdown scoring position by the tough Argos defence, got touchdowns from end Dick Koehler. Don Slupsky and half-back Larry Shue.

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Bill Dickie opened the scoring for the Juniors at the 15-second mark of the first period, but Jim MacLeod quickly got that one back for Borden at 3:17, with assists from Donnie MacWilliams and Armand Taylor. Freddie DesRoches, playing his first game for Borden, and play-

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