

Sports

The Charlottetown Guardian, Friday, April 20, 1956...

Overlooked In Canada But Is British Scoring-Whiz

LONDON (CP)—Nine years ago Canada took one look at a slender Winnipeg youngster and wrote him off as a "puny wee thing, too small for a man's game."

Today five-foot, four-inch Victor C. (Chick) Zamick is the "Biggest thing" in British hockey and one of the most prolific scorers the winter game has ever known.

In the nine years since he joined Nottingham Panthers at the start of the 1947-48 season, the 28-year-old product of Winnipeg junior ranks has poured 650 goals into opposing nets and assisted on another 525 for a 1,175-point total.

Chick's 650-goal total exceeds by more than 100 the NHL all-time goal record held by Montreal Canadiens' great Maurice (Rocket) Richard. When, early this season, Richard notched his 500th goal in 11 years of NHL play, Zamick already was well past the 600-mark.

BREAD AND BUTTER

Zamick, son of Winnipeg masseur John Zamick and one of a family of 15, learned his hockey in the rough and tumble of the Manitoba capital's open-air rink.

Right from the start, hockey was a "bread-and-butter game" with Chick. It had to be for "dad was having a rough time" clothing and feeding Chick, his 10 brothers and four sisters.

He played in the fast Manitoba Junior League with Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club and St. Boniface, Man. Athletics before moving east to play with the Junior St. Catharines, Ont., Teepees. Chick's uncanny ability to get the puck into the net brought NHL scouts on the run. But one look at his 130-pound frame and they left just as quickly.

"After one scout called me a 'puny wee thing,' I decided to try my luck in England.

"My old coach Joe Matheson of Winnipeg gave me lots of encouragement and recommended me to Nottingham. I borrowed a suit from my brother and left in the fall of 1947.

"It was the best gamble I ever made."

Today Zamick is one of the most popular Canadians in Britain. At Nottingham, legendary home of Robin Hood 123 miles northwest of London, he has twice been voted "sportsman of the year," beating out soccer greats like Tommy Lawton.

He wears made-to-measure suits, drives his own car, owns two dry cleaning and dyeing shops and has plans for expansion. He is married

to a Nottingham girl, Vera Saxton, who had never seen a hockey game until meeting Chick. They have two daughters, Jane, 5, and Linda, 2.

Zamick, who hopes to continue playing for another three or four years, took over as playing coach of Nottingham Panthers last fall and guided the club to the Autumn Cup championships, which covers the first half of the season.

Canadians on the club besides Zamick are goalie Jack Sieman of Kitchener, Ont., Ken Westman of Winnipeg, Lorne Smith of Port Credit, Ont., Ernie Dougherty from Vancouver, Dave Russell of Wadena, Sask., Gerry Watson, Kirkwood, Ont., Fred Hall, Medicine Hat, Alta., and Gerry Hudson, Gananoque, Ont.

"I insist on positional play and team play," says Chick. "The other things I look for in a player is adaptability to conditions over here. We want boys who will fit into the English environment and give the

sport and Canadians a good name."

A great forechecker, Zamick is adept at stealing the puck inside the opponents' blue line. He shoots off either foot and gets his shots away fast.

In his first eight seasons in Britain, Zamick won the scoring title four times and tied for the lead a fifth-year. Only once has he wound up lower than second—in 1951-52 when he broke his left arm mid-way through the season. He was leading the pack by a 14-point margin at the time.

His big season was 1954-55 when he averaged more than three points a game in the 62-game schedule with 94 goals and 74 assists for a record 168 points.

Zamick, who believes hockey is once again on the upgrade in Britain, is a firm supporter of European-style hockey which emphasizes stick-handling and team work rather than the stunning body-contact of the Canadian games.

Fighters Get Back To "Old Days"

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Jimmy Carruthers, retired undefeated world bantam champion, and Ray Coleman, former Australian featherweight champion, slugged it out with bare knuckles more than two weeks ago, it was revealed Wednesday.

About 30 persons watched as the pair battled for 14 minutes without a referee on the night of March 31.

Then Coleman who, Carruthers said, was knocked down seven times, said he had enough. Four years ago Carruthers gained a decision over Coleman at Sydney stadium.

Carruthers, now a saloonkeeper, told of the fight.

"For sometime Ray has been coming to my pub and creating disturbances," he said. "I run a respectable pub and cannot have that sort of behavior. I repeatedly asked Ray to behave himself or leave."

Can. Sport Scene Switches From Indoors To Outdoors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian sport is moving out from under its cover of hockey arenas, basketball courts and curling rinks as winter fades and emphasis shifts to outdoor activities.

Hardy outdoorsmen and women are participating in sports in many Canadian centres while others are impatiently awaiting for the effects of winter's final strokes to disappear.

Baseball, golf, tennis, yachting and fishing enthusiasts, held up by late winter, are preparing for happy hours in the open away from office cares.

With the coming of spring long distance swimmers looked at challenging stretches of water. Famed distance swimmer Florence Chadwick was reported interested in making a second try at swimming Lake Ontario and Toronto's Janet Scott was in Victoria to see about another attempt at the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Lopez Denies Trade Talk

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Al Lopez said Wednesday there is no truth to reports Cleveland Indians have offered to trade pitcher Early Wynn to Chicago White Sox for outfielder Jim Rivera.

"I wouldn't give up Wynn for two Riveras," Lopez said. "Wynn is not on the block. He is one of the best pitchers we have and I don't intend to tamper with our pitching. That's our strength. Our pitching staff is the very best in baseball. We're not going to break it up."

York Rifle Club Scores

The following are the scores for April 11th, 1956 at the York Rifle Club:

Class 1:	
H. T. Vessey	99
George Andrews	98
Howard Watts	98
W. T. Crockett	97
Jack Andrews	97
Uley Birt	96
Raymond Vessey	95
Class 2:	
Harold Taylor	96
Irene Hardy	96
Peter Proud	94
Dewar Swan	93
Cecil Watts	93
Class 3:	
Leigh Vessey	95
Carol Hardy	95
Lloyd Vessey	95
Stuart Vessey	90
A. J. Cluney	85
Harry Welton	84
Class 4:	
Joyce Ling	98
Christine Proud	91
Betty Andrews	90
Everett Wylie	90
Leonard Ford	88
Hazel Vessey	87
Robert Cooper	86
Class 5:	
Marion Vessey	88
Frank Watts	92
Harry Lewis	91
Elizabeth Watts	88
Frank Vessey	87
Stephen MacDonald	95
Class 6:	
Willard Murray	91
Marjorie Lewis	85
Bonnie Ling	84
Class 7:	
Roddie Munn	93
Earl Taylor	90
Rupert Godfrey	85
Erma Watts	84
Laken Lewis	80

T.V. JINGLES

BY STEW MCKAY



Worked in your den
During a crucial point
You won't have to holler
"Down in front!"

PRICES START AT \$199.50.

TV Aerials Installed.

Expert Television, home and car radio repairs.

RADIOS from \$22.95 up

CAR RADIOS \$49.95 up

Firestone

HOME & AUTO CO. LTD.

TV SALES & SERVICE

DIAL 2191

187 GREAT GEORGE ST.



Yes, our Auto Painting

and body works departments are fully equipped to service jobs as large as the above truck. Also your car or trailer, with the paint job you may require.

Free Estimates

MARTIN'S GARAGE & BODY SHOP

DIAL 4544 - 4963

ing stretches of water. Famed distance swimmer Florence Chadwick was reported interested in making a second try at swimming Lake Ontario and Toronto's Janet Scott was in Victoria to see about another attempt at the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

IRON OUT KINKS

Hardly had the snow left the ground in some areas than intrepid golfers and tennis players were ironing out winter kinks. Prairie and Maritime golf courses and tennis lawns were not expected to open for some weeks but in Ontario many courses opened last weekend.

Spectatorwise, the greatest sport is baseball. The Pacific Coast League has a team in Vancouver for the first time this year. In Quebec and Ontario there is the triple A International League.

The Western Baseball League opens in Edmonton June 9 and the Northern League opens in Winnipeg May 5. For the first time the New Brunswick-Maine League will have night games in New Brunswick.

Baseball has drawn increasing spectator support in Newfoundland since it was revived in 1947. The first game of the season will be played in St. John's near the end of June. A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

BOTH OWNERS PREPARE

Wherever there is water there is the sound of hammers and the smell of paint as boat owners prepare for the season. In Toronto, yachting officials report a few brave souls already have been sailing on Lake Ontario although the season does not open till May.

The Maritimes reports it has twice the number of boats per capita than the rest of Canada—two to every 22 persons.

Late snow is having a dampening effect on fishing in the Maritimes although the season opened in mid-April in Saskatchewan, season generally opens in May for most varieties of fish.

Horse racing, another great spectator sport, is opening in some areas including Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec.

Costs little more than a standard tire!

NYLON TUBELESS SUPER-CUSHION

by GOODYEAR

LOOK FOR THIS "NON-SKID" OF QUALITY

ISLAND TIRE SERVICE
VULCANIZING AND RETREADING

WHITLOCK TIRE SERVICE
VULCANIZING

Safer! Extra Strong!
It's made with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord—the process that makes the most durable tire fabric ever developed.
See it today!

It's NEW! SQUARE-TEX

brightens, beautifies the whole room for only a few dollars . . .

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

What a world of difference "Square-Tex" will make to your kitchen or bathroom! Although it costs so little, it wears and wears — as you would expect from "Gold Seal" Congoleum. See "Square-Tex" — and all the other beautiful Congoleum patterns, including the luxury-looking "Sequin" and "Jackstraw" — at your floor covering dealer's. The Gold Seal on all Congoleum is your guarantee of satisfaction.

See your floor covering dealer soon

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED - 3700 ST. PATRICK STREET, MONTREAL

<p>R. T. HOLMAN LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN & SUMMERSIDE</p>	<p>PROWSE BROS. LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN</p>
<p>MOORE & McLEOD LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN</p>	<p>F. A. S. JONES 129 KENT ST., CHARLOTTETOWN</p>

HERE'S NEW Starflight Styling PHILCO

30-inch ELECTRIC RANGES

New beauty and years-ahead features are yours in this amazing Philco range. Super-Wide Balanced-Heat oven. Cook-By-Color Controls. Automatic Oven Timer Clock leaves you free while your meal cooks. Timed Appliance Outlet.

SUPER-FAST Surface Cooking Units
Broad, flat-top Philco coils give up to 1/3 more contact. Entire coil is used for every heat. Unit swings up for removal and easy cleaning of drip pan. "L" arrangement of units doubles useful space.

ROD TYPE BAKING UNIT
No fussing with heavy pull-out units or drip trays. Just lift the light rod . . . spill-overs can be wiped clean quickly!

NEW PHILCO *Miracle* ROASTMETER FOR A PERFECT ROAST Every Time!

Without opening the oven door, Philco's Automatic Roastmaster accurately gauges the "doneness" of any kind of meat and registers it electrically on the control dial as Rare, Medium or Well Done.

Broil-under-Glass

The only true smokeless broiling is a Philco exclusive. Philco's tempered oven glass shield keeps hot greases from splattering up on the hot coils of the broiling unit.

See Your Nearest Philco Dealer!

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DEALER
BRACE, MCKAY & CO. LTD.
WATER STREET, SUMMERSIDE

DIAL 2191