

Pete Ward Is Key Man In Chicago Pale Hose Plans

By JACK HADN
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Metro swung the bat and another grounder hopped toward the piano-legged young man in the sweat jacket. A tricky bounce made the third baseman duck and stick the glove in front of his mouth.

"That's all right," yelled Metro. "You're not getting married will the fall."

Pete Ward grinned and threw the ball back to Dom Zanni, who was the pitcher helping Metro. Since Chicago White Sox began spring training, for the American League season Metro has been in charge of hitting ground balls to Ward.

"I must have hit a million," said Metro, the deposed head coach of Chicago Cubs who now works for the White Sox on special assignments. Right now his special assignment is improving Ward's play at third base.

Ward, born in Montreal, is a star left winger with the old Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League club from 1927-37 and in 1938 with the Canadiens.

"I always thought I'd like to be a big league hockey player," he said. "We moved from Montreal to Portland when I was a little fellow. Dad had a high school hockey league but it folded before I was old enough. My brother, Jim, Jr., set a scoring record in hockey at Michigan State.

"There are so many of Dad's trophies around the house that when I came home with a small one from the minors he put it right inside his. It's a standing joke around our house."

Ward came up with glowing credentials as a hitter. Last year, with Rochester in the International League his .328 average included 22 home runs and 90 runs batted in.

If he can knock in the runs, White Sox manager Al Lopez will be willing to forgive an occasional lapse at third base.

Ward is the son of Jim Ward,

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Russia Beats Czechs 3-1; Smokies Tounce Finland

By ROD CURRIE
STOCKHOLM (CP) — Trail Smokies, showing their best form yet despite the loss of star forward Hugh McIntyre, romped to a 1-2 victory over Finland Thursday in the world hockey tournament and set the stage for their vital game with Sweden tonight.

Once-beaten Russia dealt Czechoslovakia the title chances a severe blow with an upset 3-1 win over the Czechs and the United States won its first game of the tournament, an 8-4 victory over West Germany.

highest goal difference will be a tie with Czechoslovakia, but won the title on better goal spread.

Bob Forhan of Kitchener-Waterloo Tigers, who joined the Smoke Eaters as a reinforcement shortly before the tournament, and Harold Jones were the big men in the scoring spree. Forhan bagged four points-one goal and three assists. Harold Jones collected goal and two assists. Gerry Pen-

ner and Don Fletcher with two goals and Norm Lenarsson were the other Canadian scorers.

Juana Wasmata and Pentti Hyrjalinen scored for Finland.

The Russians, skating faster than the Czechs, scored the winning goal late in the second period and added an insurance marker in the last minute of play.

Rudolf Potach netted the Czech goal late in the first period when he belched the count at 1-1.

The West Germans didn't have a goal because of injuries to their two regular netminders and had to use a forward with no previous goal-scoring experience. The Americans took full advantage of the situation. Jack Pood, Bobby Quinn, Tom Mustonen and Billy Daley each scored twice for the winners while Peter Roldie, Kurt Sepp, Josef Reif and Heinz Baerger got the West German goals.

Coach Bobby Kromm, beaming after the Canadian victory, told reporters:

"Now we are playing the kind of hockey we should have been playing all along. We're really rolling along and I don't think anything can stop us now. It shows you play best with our backs to the wall." Kromm said in referring to the loss of McIntyre for the rest of the tournament and the fact that goalie Seth Martin strained his back before the game and forward Jack McLeod had a high fever.

CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Saturday in the final day of the Confederation Bontee. This draw is for the Maritime Central Airways and Morrison and MacCrae Trophy's.

All twenty teams are from outside the province.

1. LeLaCheur (Sack.) vs Dixon (Monc.)

2. J. C. Comson (Monc.) vs Vaughan (Fred.)

3. J. Prentice (Amb.) vs Purdy (Fred.)

4. Bacon (Amb.) vs Michael (Sussex.)

5. Written (St. J.) vs McCarville (Monc.)

6. De Robichaud (Monc.) vs Ross (Sussex.)

7. Hoeg (Amb.) vs Little (Monc.)

8. Carr (Amb.) vs Mabey (Monc.)

9. Loring (Amb.) vs Dr. Goulton (St. J.)

10. Boyle (Sack.) vs Grant (Moncton.)

HUNTERS' CORNER

Columnist Explains Stand On Rabbit Bag Limit

As I type this Corner a dawning March sun is reflected from a white snow. The days are getting longer and brighter and the winter shorter. It has each sunset so far it has been a satisfactory winter with only rare occasions when carter reads were blocked temporarily. It was a winter that favoured both rabbit and fox hunters as distant points could be reached without difficulty. The rabbit season closed on January 31st. I have been asked on a number of occasions just why I was pushing so hard for a daily bag limit of five on rabbits. To this columnist's way of thinking such legislation if enforced, and it most certainly would be, would serve a two fold purpose. It would take a lot of hunting pressure off the rabbit and would result in making the diet in the wool rabbit can more sporting in their hunting method.

TACTICS IN VOGUE
The tactics in vogue now are to hit a pack of beagles and hounds loose in a swamp. When as many as nine beagles get going all at once they sure run a humpus. A forest fire couldn't stir a rabbit's fur any quicker. Even rabbits that are not being pursued are roused from their slumber and deep thicket hideouts and promptly sit up to see what is happening. I have been told by rabbit hunters, with sporting blood in their veins that when big takes of rabbits occur that three out of every four brought to bag are shot on the "sit" and not running in front of the hounds. I have found out from years of experience that if a hunter conceals his name within 12 miles of Charlottevnn he is on and takes his shot, or shots, when it

Summerside Wins

Summerside Charlottevnn winner will play host to the New Brunswick winner in a sudden death game for the two-province title. That winner plays at the Nova Scotia winner in a similar contest for the Maritime crown.

Sum-Hi Downs

Summerside - In the first of a home and home, total goal series for the provincial juvenile 'A' crown. The second game will be played at the Sports Arena later next week. The Sports Arena later next week. The Sports Arena later next week.

SKATING TONIGHT

Teen-age Skate Tonight
8 to 10

SPORTS ARENA

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

SUMMERSIDE STADIUM
TONIGHT, FRIDAY
Game Time 9:15 P.M.
Fourth Game in Finals
SANDY'S ROYALS
versus
PRINCE COUNTY COMBINES
ADMISSION: Adults 60c; Students 35c
Advance Sale at Boates Pharmacy.
Limited Capacity. "No Seals Reserved"

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins have called Jeannot Gilbert from Kingston in the Eastern Professional Hockey League to play at centre on one of the National League's high-scoring lines. He will play between Johnny Bucyk and Tom Williams.

Oliver is expected to play Sunday against Montreal.



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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

A Great Response

THE Billy Mulligan Day committee is delighted with the generous response it has met from the public and when this column was written word was that the 3000 tickets for Saturday's game had been sold out. The money from these tickets there have been several other sizeable donations which really are making the fund swell.

It has been a terrific reply from the public with a goal and determination that could not possibly meet anything but success. We've never seen any sport undertaking given such a quick response as this Billy Mulligan Day affair. Folks were planning it before the game was over last Thursday. They were deeply touched by the accident and wanted to do something in a real hurry about it.

This they have done and all may indeed be proud of their achievements. It has surely proved that sport means more than winning contests. Victories are fine in their own time but they are insignificant when things like the Mulligan accident occur.

You Still Can Help

THERE was no door-to-door canvass made outside of the business section of the city. Unfortunately many persons have not yet been contacted and these same people may want to get in on the act. They have that opportunity even though tickets are not available for tomorrow's game. The Charlottevnn branch of the Bank of Montreal will accept contributions to the Billy Mulligan Day fund. If you have any friends who want to make a contribution, just drop into the bank and they will credit your donation to the fund.

We want to thank all persons who desire to do something but have been waiting for a canvasser to call. Nobody will be selecting you but you can join the hundreds of benefactors by depositing your money at The Bank of Montreal.

On behalf of the committee and on Billy's behalf, Sports Front wants to thank you most sincerely for a tremendous effort.

Big Game At Stadium

THIS is the night that Parkdale Royals play their biggest game of the 1962-63 season.

Down 2-1 in games in their best-of-seven final with Prince County Combines, the men of Sandy Frenson need a triumph to night at Civic Stadium to square the round. It's true that Royals can't be eliminated tonight but a loss will just about send them to the sidelines. They won't have three triumphs in a row if they are to represent the province in Maritime intermediate 'A' playdowns.

Combines will be bolstered by Greg Deighan and Vance Harris tonight. These men were absent Tuesday when Royals conquered on Sports Arena in a 6-1 victory. The Royals will miss Vince and Greg, but they are confident they can make the Prince County kids sweat. The Royals will miss Vince and Greg, but they are confident they can make the Prince County kids sweat.

Juvenile Finals

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South Africa's gold production in 1962 was 25,100,000 ounces and in 1963 was 23,000,000 ounces.