



GORDIE SCORES

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings at the Toronto Maple Leafs net as he scored the first of two goals in third period to give Detroit a 3-2 margin of victory. Sprawled on the ice behind Gordie is Toronto net minder Johnny Bower. (AP Wirephoto)

# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

FOLKS AROUND these parts who had the privilege of hearing Clarence Campbell's address Monday night at the tenth annual hockey school, are quite satisfied that the National Hockey League is in most capable hands.

The N.H.L. president had a most attentive audience and all his listeners could have sat there much longer and enjoyed every minute of it. Mr. Campbell made his talk so interesting that all were wishing he had continued on for a longer period.

IN CANADA'S sporting world, Clarence Campbell is indeed a big man.

But like all really big men he showed a simplicity that stamped him as the type of gentleman fully qualified to handle the important post that is his.

Mr. Campbell is a Rhodes scholar, a Queen's Counsel and a man possessed of outstanding leadership qualities. You need just to listen to him to fully appreciate his capabilities. He displays a cool confidence that in no way is tinged with egotism. He knows his job and, knowing it fully, gives him assurance when he speaks of it to others.

THE N.H.L. PRESIDENT listed many requirements for a competent hockey official. Mental and physical capabilities are indeed necessary but with these must go good moral character. Mr. Campbell stressed that the conduct of his officials must be of a high order of the ice as well as on it. No referee can be a success if unbecoming conduct can be attributed to him even outside the ice surface.

This seems most logical. A person of dubious character can't be expected to command respect on the ice if his actions off the ice do not warrant any such respect.

MR. CAMPBELL went on to say that although officials seem to draw a great deal of criticism from players and fans, their performances, the greater part of the time, are of a higher order than those of the players. A referee must be decidedly impartial and must be capable of making players and fans confident of that impartiality. With that impartiality, must come a thorough knowledge of the rules and the ability to enforce them.

Persons already in the refereeing business and those aspiring to become officials can surely benefit by the remarks of the National Hockey League's top man. He has given those persons something to really think about and if they follow the advice their performances as officials will be that much more successful.

It was indeed a pleasure and privilege to have Mr. Campbell with us, even if his visit was of such a short duration.

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE teams are busy holding practice sessions and judging by the talk, interest is increasing daily in the newly formed loop. This is indeed good news. Around Charlottetown, this hockey is to be our winter menu, so let's get behind it and put it over with a real bang.

The executive, headed by Commander Jack Kenny, seem dead serious about their task and if the league isn't a real success, it won't be the fault of these gentlemen.

However, there are still a few that are knocking and we are not referring to Summerside. The westerners made their proposition, we turned down and went back home determined to make a league successful in their own part of the province. They tried hard, missed out but aren't doing any crying over what happened.

WE ARE SPEAKING about folks around Charlottetown who keep insisting that City League hockey won't go over. True, we haven't heard very many predicting disaster but there have been a few.

Now that we have a City Hockey League wouldn't it be much nicer to have all hockey fans on the City League bandwagon? We are wishing the new league every success even though we did not work for its formation. Surely because people don't always get their own way, that's no reason for them to keep knocking what the majority want.

The City Hockey League is what players around Charlottetown wanted. Now they have it. Let's all help them put it over in big style.

FRANKIE FRISCH, former big league manager, doesn't think that Red Schoendienst should attempt a baseball comeback when he recovers from his present illness. Frisch thinks Red should be able to get a less strenuous job if he desires to stay in baseball.

And the old Gas House boss feels the Milwaukee Braves can repeat as National League champions without the redhead.

Frankie sums it up in this way: "Mel Roach and Felix Mantilla are good men. It probably means another chance for Johnny Logan and he can be about as good a shortstop as he wants to be. I figured the Braves would win it by twenty games this year and they would have, too, if Covington and Buhl hadn't been hurt and if Conley had pitched as he should."

BOB TURLEY turned out to be the world series pitching hero but you would never have guessed things were going to work out this way after the Braves battered Bob in that second game.

Turley can look back on the whole affair now and enjoy the fun. But he won't having any fun when Casey Stengel strode to the mound that Thursday afternoon for the purpose of getting Bullet Bob out of there. Bob tells now just what did take place.

"I'll never forget Casey Stengel in that second game of the world series. As you know, I couldn't get anybody out that day. Casey stopped the game and came out to talk to me. I'll never forget his words—both of them. He took the ball and said: 'Good-bye.'"

No mincing words there.

GETTING BACK TO Red Schoendienst and his forced absence from the Braves next season, Mel Roach who likely will take over at second base has this comment to make.

"The team would be better off with Red, with his leadership and everything. Winning the pennant is the big thing and it's tough to lose a man like Red. I thought I'd fill in for him once a week or so and maybe play some in the outfield. Don't get me wrong, though. If they want me to play every day, I'll jump at the chance."

And there seems little doubt that Mel will get the chance.

## Plan To Develop Athletic Coaches Is Submitted To AAU

By BOB TRIMBEE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A plan designed to develop athletic coaches of international standards was submitted Tuesday to the general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

A draft of the plan, approved by the AAU's track and field committee, is to be placed before the annual convention for ratification.

The program, financed in large part by student fees, is similar to that now used in Great Britain.

Candidates, who need not be amateurs, would enroll for one of three coaching degrees and upon completion be granted a national, senior or coach's certificate. Only national certificate holders would be qualified to coach international or national teams.

WILLING TO START  
Jim Pullen of Toronto, a Central Ontario branch delegate, said if national approval is given, his branch is willing to inaugurate the program at the branch level.

"But not only do we want the AAU to endorse the plan, we want them to implement it," he said.

The program will be operated by a national sub-committee assisted by branch committees set up to function at the local level.

"We know this is a tremendous

thing for track and field, but it can also be used by other sports, Pullen said.

The national track and field committee Thursday altered its regulations to allow midget, juvenile and junior athletes to participate in events in high classifications if similar events are not available at their own age level. One exception allows an athlete to enter all open events in sponsored meets.

## Second Base On Athletics Is Wide Open

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Star says second base on Kansas City Athletics is wide open for any player who can stake a claim and hold it.

In a dispatch from Washington where major league heads are meeting the paper says Kansas City manager Harry Craft acknowledged this after the A's picked up Wayne Terwiller from Charleston of the American Association in the baseball draft Monday.



## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

We always keep some reserve material on hand for this column, and we are delighted to use the following which comes from a noted Prince Edward Islander who lives in Greenfield, Massachusetts, but prefers to remain anonymous.

His memory goes back to the late 1890's, and his scrapbooks contain records of the deeds of hundreds of horses that thrived on people through the years on Island raceways. In this letter he tells of a new raceway, and we quote:

"Hillsdale Raceway, in Hillsdale, New Hampshire, was opened this past summer, and its success was beyond the fondest hopes of the management. It is 23 miles from my home here in Greenfield, and I believe when the season ended my car could go there alone.

"Previous years we had to go a hundred miles to either Saratoga or Foxboro, to see horse races; it was the same distance to either place, and it was tiring. Hillsdale is so comfortably near, and they are applying for dates in June, July and August next year.

"I met Alden Young of New Glasgow, at Hillsdale, and he drove exceptionally well. He looks like a very competent trainer and driver. Since Hillsdale closed Rockingham Park has been open, but it is a bit too far away for us, and the weather is getting cold and the ride home at night very foggy. I saw two horses from Fredericton, N.B., both by N. D. Hal, Woodstock, N.B. sire, give a very creditable account of themselves there. They were classified tough.

ON THE ICE  
"In one of your recent columns you mentioned that Allison Langille was born in River John, N.S. That was a hot-bed of racing years ago, and they had a lot of good horses. In the early '90's, racing interest was at such a fever pitch that Ronnie Steele was brought over from the Island to drive a horse in a match race on the ice. It is claimed that more than 3,000 people watched the race. A year or two later, another match race was raced on Pictou harbour, which was won by a horse from River John, driven by the late P. S. Brown who was brought over just for the occasion. The loser was a colt

owned by Newton Lee, the owner of Allright, who was then living in Truro.

"At the opening of the Union Driving Park in New Glasgow, N.S., on October 2, 1894, P. S. Brown was invited to come over to New Glasgow, which he did. He brought Dean Swift, and it was there that Dean Swift got his mark of 2.39 to a high-wheel ed sulky. Our Island horsemen were well known for their abilities in those days. The free-for-all was won by Long John, then owned in Truro. Long John was by Kingbird, a stallion owned by Newton Lee when he was in Summerside. When Kingbird died, Newton Lee bought Allright. Later he moved to Truro, where he ran the Victoria Hotel.

AUTHOR  
"I recently met a granddaughter of William H. Murray, who sold Allright to Mr. Lee. Mr. Murray was an ordained minister, whose love of trotting horses resulted in his establishing a stock farm with Taggard's Abdullah as the stallion. He achieved unusual success in the venture and wrote a book entitled 'The Perfect Horse'. How to breed him; train him; shoe him; and drive him. It had very wide circulation at that time, and undoubtedly it brought his stock farm a great deal of publicity.

"Mr. Murray's granddaughter has been trying to find a copy of the book to give to each of her children, and was directed to me by book dealers that knew of my collection."

The above letter will appeal to old-timers and their descendants. We have a particularly fond memory of the late P. S. Brown. In the year 1892 I was a very sick boy with deadly diphtheria. It was rampant and many people were dying with it. I remember my father bringing P. S. with him, and P. S. encouraging me to gargle with a mixture of muriatic acid and water. It cut the phlegm; I survived, but a great many did not.

POPULAR MAYOR  
Mr. Brown's last drive was with 'The British Soldier', which went to seven heats and was carried over to the following day. As mayor of Charlottetown, he was very popular, and he left behind him a name that will be cherished by all who knew him, or knew of him.

(Continued on page 9)

# Dodger Draft Proposed Gets Increased Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backing increased Tuesday for a compromise drawn up by Los Angeles Dodgers to the disputed proposal of a major-minor league committee for an unrestricted baseball draft.

The issue will reach its first test today when the minor leagues consider rival draft-bonus recommendations at their closing business session of their annual convention.

Frank Lane, general manager of Cleveland Indians, headed a nine-man committee representing both major and minor clubs which presented the unrestricted draft plan. This would make all minor leaguers permanently eligible after their first year in organized baseball.

MADE SELECTIONS  
Minor league players now may be drafted by the majors only

after they have completed four seasons.

Under that rule the majors have selected 12 and the minors 18 in meetings here this week. The players cost total of \$384,500 in the graduated scale of draft prices paid to each club losing a man.

Lane's committee and Los Angeles, through its St. Paul farm club, put in their draft proposals in an effort to cut down on mammoth bonuses promising young players.

The Dodger plan, which is drawing support of a number of minor leagues, would expose players not on big league rosters to the draft after their first season. If not tagged then, they would have to wait out the present four-year period.

New York Yankees contend either revision would cripple farm systems and discourage big

league clubs from investing in minor league teams and players.

One Yankee source said that if curbs are removed from the draft, his organization would begin shedding farm clubs within the next few seasons. That forecast prompted a rival American League official to say: "That's wonderful. That's what we want. Maybe then they will come down to our level."

The Yankees have offered a substitute somewhat parallel to the bonus rule discarded a year ago. It would require any youngster signed for a bonus of more than \$5,000 to remain with that major league team for two seasons. The old rule had the same stipulation but the bonus figure was \$4,000.

Bonuses in the last year have soared to more than \$6,000,000 as clubs with the wealth to do so grabbed young players and farmed them out immediately for seasoning. Previously, these promising but inexperienced play-

ers were kept on the bench two years.

Frank Shaughnessy, national League president, would cast the U.L.' vote in the Dodger plan. Clubs in the league were evenly divided between the unrestricted proposal, so Shaughnessy had his

## Hockey School Holds Classes

Two interesting and instructive sessions were held at the Charlottetown yesterday in the first full day of this year's hockey school, in which Red Storey, referee-in-chief of the NHL, was chief instructor and Johnny 'Snag' Squarebriggs assisted.

A member of the Leaf organization had been expected to arrive yesterday to assist Mr. Storey with his instructional duties but it was learned at the last minute that there wasn't anyone coming down. Johnny Squarebriggs was then called upon to give assistance in this year's school.

In the afternoon session Squarebriggs gave a lecture on coaching duties. He also spoke on offensive, defensive and power plays. Following this there was a question period in which the members attending the class sought advice and asked various questions from the instructors.

Red Storey was in charge of last evening's class. A review of the C.A.H.A. rule book was made with instructor Storey explaining the different rules and when they should be applied. Again he answered all queries which were made by the class members.

## GM Of Braves Rejects Offer By NY Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Journal says general manager John Quinn of Milwaukee Braves Tuesday rejected what Quinn described as a "flattering offer" to become director of player personnel of New York Yankees.

Quinn did not identify the club from which he received the offer, but Journal baseball writer Bob Wolf says he learned from other sources that it was the Yankees. Quinn issued a statement Tuesday in Washington, D.C., where the major and minor league are meeting, that said "it was a very flattering offer but I prefer to stay in Milwaukee."

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## Edmonton Club Files Protest

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## Leafs Will Offer Coaching Job To Winnipeg Coach

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says in a Montreal dispatch that Toronto Maple Leafs will offer Alf Pike, coach of Winnipeg Warriors, the job of coaching the National Hockey League club.

Leaf general manager George (Punch) Imlach said he has received permission from Jack Perrin, general manager of the Western Hockey League Warriors, to negotiate with Pike.

"I plan to talk with Pike in the next day or so," the Globe quotes Imlach as saying. "Whether we can reach an agreement remains to be seen. First of all I want to find out if he is interested."

Imlach has been coaching Leafs himself since he fired Billy Reay, who was in his second season with the club, a week ago. Reay was blamed for the Leafs' last-place showing this season.

There is speculation that Warriors may demand one or more players in return for Pike's services before expiry of his Warrior contract at the end of the season.

"That might complicate our negotiations," Imlach is quoted as saying. "I think he's the type of coach we need but I'm not in a position to offer Winnipeg any players. We may be able to work something out."

## Permit Granted For Title Bout

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Athletic Commission Tuesday granted a permit for the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle world light-heavyweight championship boxing match to be held Dec. 10.

The commission decided to allow the fight and settle a hassle over television rights after the bout and before Dec. 30.

Promoter Eddie Quinn had balked at paying the commission five per cent of the television take, claiming that since the fight will not be carried on Canadian channels, the commission had no jurisdiction.

The commission said it was entitled to the five per cent under a 1956 Quebec law.

Quinn had threatened to move the fight to Toronto if he was forced to pay the money.

## Coach Bud Grant Has A 'Problem'

HAMILTON (CP)—Bud Grant, coach of the West All-Stars, who meet the East in the fourth annual Shrine football game Saturday, has a problem—if you can call it that.

Grant has four quarterbacks in camp, including the country's top footballer during the last two seasons, Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos. Grant also has Jim Van Pelt and Henry Ploen from his own Winnipeg Blue Bombers squad and Frank Trippuck of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Van Pelt, 23-year-old rookie who set a Grey Cup scoring record of 22 points as Bombers defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 35-28 last weekend, was a late addition.

"The Shrine people felt he would add something to the game because of his fine performance in the Grey Cup game," Grant said.

With Van Pelt on hand, speculation is that Parker and Ploen will see action as halfbacks.

"I probably won't know who'll start until Friday," Grant said. "Parker will know both positions and he'll do an outstanding job wherever he plays."

## Today's Minor Hockey Schedule

Only activity scheduled today for City Minor Leaguers will be a workout for all juveniles wishing to play on Abbie Juveniles in this year's City Juvenile League. Practice time is 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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