

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Hockey Meeting Tonight

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock in Charlottesville's Canadian Legion Home, they are going to try once again to find out if enough teams are interested in forming an Island Hockey League. They made an effort a few weeks ago in Summerside but little interest was shown and the affair was pushed ahead until tonight. This time surely something definite should come out of the get-together.

Last season in Charlottesville, two teams participated in the league that started as senior and reversed to intermediate level. The Sportsmen were more or less "guest" teams because they were a fully registered junior club and could not go forward as a Summerside team. However, Prince George's Combes, Santa's Royals and RCAP Eagles were the three teams that made the league possible.

There is in Charlottesville we have heard much talk, quite unofficially that there is little interest in the formation of an Island league for the 1964-65 season. Some of the talk to the effect that an effort will be made to form City League and eliminate the travel throughout the season between Summerside and Charlottesville. Last season's rates in regular games were anything but good and some of the most interested people feel an Island loop isn't worth the trouble.

Of course, we've heard this talk before and nothing came of it. This indeed may be the case this time and tonight may find the interested parties getting going on another Island League. We do see little hope of getting more than one team out of Charlottesville and if that is all the capital will present, it will then be a three-team loop. Such a loop would have trouble, we think, surviving but the folks may be willing to give it a try. It is possible that some of the teams that were in the league last season makes the number of competitors that much smaller.

Something Is Necessary

OTHER though on the matter is that some kind of a league is necessary for the winter months ahead. We don't care what they call it as long as it is properly conducted and a series attempt made to pull it on a fairly equal basis. We know that some team must emerge the victor but we'd like to think that there was at least a bit of doubt about the outcome.

Perhaps another Island league is the proper solution to this hockey problem. Perhaps separate leagues in the Charlottesville and Summerside areas would prove more beneficial. Undoubtedly if the latter system were adopted, the league winners would play off for the Island crown.

We don't profess to know the correct answer to this problem. We do think, however, that last season's operations were far from a howling success and there must be some way of creating an improvement.

They Did Their Best

AT any rate, a league meeting is called for tonight at 8 o'clock and those interested in this season's provincial hockey should go there and air their views. Nobody is trying to push anything down anybody else's throat. It's merely an attempt to see what can be done for the 1964-65 campaign.

Certainly league officials have done their utmost to further Island competition in the past. If things haven't panned out perfectly, we feel sure that nobody is silly enough to lay the blame on the moguls heading the league. We know all of these men and are sure they are sports-minded gentlemen, interested only in good clean hockey promotion. There may have been mistakes made in the past but then, what leagues have operated free of error. We believe some failures of the leagues can be attributed to the teams themselves, arriving at "enemy" rinks with many of their players not with them.

Sports Front realizes that hockey promoters here have tried hard, against great odds, to give Island fans something worthwhile in hockey entertainment. They have succeeded to a degree but any times they've failed we are positive the fault was not with the league executive. If teams don't co-operate, then the league executive has a rough time indeed.

Our executive have had more than their share of trouble in the past. It's been a rugged job but we know the really sports-minded appreciate the efforts of all these gentlemen who gave generously of their time and ability.

Hockey Sticks Heading North

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—Red Kelly has an assist on a plan by Gene Duce to ship the high-quality sticks to hockey stores for youngsters in the Northwest Territories.

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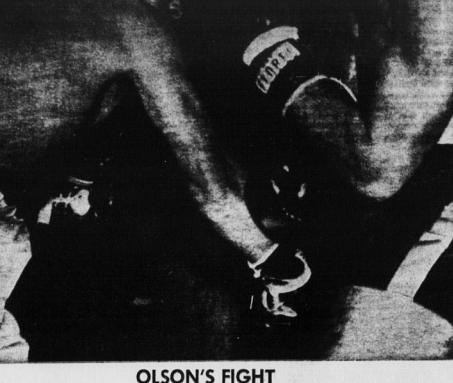
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Be a Manager

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By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk, who led New York Yankees to three American League pennants in three years as manager, was named general manager of the club Tuesday and will be succeeded as field boss by Yogi Berra, the colorful catching star of the team.

Houk replaces Roy Haney as general manager. Haney, who had been in charge of the club since the appointment Thursday.

At a press conference Houk acknowledged that his successor already has been chosen, but he refused to reveal his identity. Another Yankee official told The Associated Press that Berra definitely was the man.

Yogi should make a fine manager," the Yankee official said. "He's got a shrewd mind, is a sound thinker and has the knack of getting along with people. He should prove to be a popular choice with fans and players."

Houk has given a four-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$50,000. He was first offered the job during the 1962 World Series between the Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

CONFIRMS OFFER
Haney confirmed that he had

originally approached Houk a month or more ago. "I first thought of retiring five years ago," said the 61-year-old Haney, "but I did not come to a definite decision until a year ago last July after my release from the hospital."

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Ortiz Decisions

Maurice Cullen

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Young, now a broad-based man of 51, weighing 195 pounds, was the 1937 winner of the Boston marathon. Then he was 25 and weighed only 147 pounds.

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