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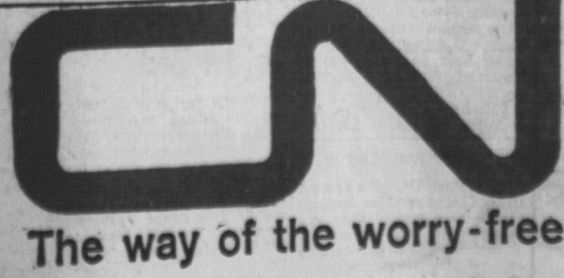
As of May 1st, CN's new Red, White and Blue Fare Plan will offer no less than 162 red ticket BARGAIN days—with reductions of up to 44%... no less than 142 white ticket ECONOMY days—with reductions of up to 22%... and 61 blue ticket STANDARD days—many of these offer savings too. And that's not all! CN's Red, White and Blue Fare Plan offers these additional features and economies: Everyone pays one basic fare. • The only extra is the price of reserved accommodation. • Complimentary meals with all reserved accommodation. • Big savings if two or more occupy same sleeping accommodation. • Return trips in each category will cost double one-way fare.

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Colts Have Fair Start

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a good reason Houston Colts are off to a better start than the other new National League baseball team, New York Mets. Colts' selections in last fall's expansion draft are flying high. Mets' picks are not.

Of the 45 players plucked from the other eight senior circuit clubs at a cost of \$3,650,000, Roman Mejias, Houston outfielder, has put together the best record. The former Pittsburgh Pirate is in ninth place in the batting race with a .357 average. Among 15 hits and 42 tries, Mejias has collected one double, one triple and two homers. He has batted in seven runs.

Norm Larker, Colts' first baseman drafted from Los Angeles, has eight safeties in 23 times at bat for a 3.48 mark. He has one triple, one homer and four rbis.

Pitchers Bobby Shantz, acquired from Pittsburgh, and Jim Golden, from Dodgers, are 1-0 while Dick Farrell and Ken Johnson have pitched creditably despite 0-2 records. Farrell, obtained from Philadelphia, has yielded only 3 runs in 10 1-3 innings and Johnson has given up five runs in 14 innings.

Other Houston draftees (Cincinnati) and Al Helst (Chicago) .368 each; Joe Amalfitano (San Francisco) .257; Al Spangler (Milwaukee) .250; Bob Aspro-

monte (Los Angeles) .231 and Hal Smith (Pittsburgh) .212.

Spangler, Amalfitano, Farrell and Smith were \$125,000 "premium" choices. The others were acquired for \$75,000.

For Mets, Don Zimmer, a "premium" pick, is hitting only .063. The veteran third baseman has managed only three hits, all singles, in 36 trips. He was with Chicago Cubs last season.

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Campbell Gets Into Jams; Chicago Is Hardest Spot

By JACK SULLIVAN
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Clarence Campbell is like a guy caught in a revolving door. No matter which way he turns, he ends up getting nowhere.

The president of the National Hockey League, as befitting his office, was on hand for all games of the Toronto-Chicago Stanley Cup final. But he must wonder if it was worth it.

His worst moments came in Chicago.

First off, he cracked down on the Chicago Stadium public address announcer who has his own inimitable style of doing things. For instance, he always has introduced Hawk Goalkeeper Glenn Hall to those zany Hawk fans simply as "Mister Goalle." The poor guy probably doesn't know Hall's name.

Campbell heard the introduction, decided it wasn't dignified, and ruled the "Mister Goalle" bit was out. This was too much for the PA announcer and his next-game introduction was: "In goal, Mister Goalle." This was followed by a brief pause and then "Glenn Hall."

Campbell couldn't even win here.

Then, at a luncheon given by the Chicago Press Club for visit-

ing reporters, Campbell got on his feet and lauded the idea of such gatherings. This is something, he said, that should be a part of the Cup final and went on to say luncheons could be held between games.

He mentioned Toronto and Montreal writers and "ancillary satellites."

Chaps present from such places as Ottawa and Windsor sort of scratched their heads, wondering exactly what "ancillary" meant. They had a pretty good idea and when Oxford spelled it out as meaning "subservient, subordinate," Lawyer Campbell again was in a jam.

Chapter 3 of the Campbell story took place after that rough-house fourth game when the Hawks belted the Leafs around and won 4-1. Big Frank Mahovlich of the Leafs and Stan Mikita of the Hawks were seen in a stick-swinging duel. They stood well back as they wielded their weapons and no one was hurt, but there among the howling mob of 20,000 sat Campbell. The episode wasn't a bit funny and everyone agreed with Campbell on this count.

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