

Forbes Kennedy Returns After Rough Puck Season

By **FREDDY MACDONALD**
The Island's only addition to the National Hockey League, Forbes Kennedy, returned home from N.H.L. wars and a post season exhibition swing through the Eastern states recently and immediately took to the Island's friendly waters for his favorite pastime — fishing. Known throughout the N.H.L. as one of the best puck carriers and a valuable member of the Boston Bruins who climbed into fifth place this season Forbes is perhaps the best known fisherman in the league.

A favorite with the fans and fish, Forbes is playing the best hockey of his career until he was sidelined with a shoulder separation that proved costly both for himself and the Bruins. Summoned from the San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League after the Bruins got off to a poor start, Forbes was inserted at centre between Reg Fleming and Tommy Williams. The line clicked overnight and after 15 games Williams had scored 6 goals and Fleming 5, while the Bruins climbed into fourth place two points behind the Leafs who held down third spot. Typical of Forbes' play on Thursday night November 27, the Bruins beat the New York Rangers 6-2 with Forbes picking up three assists all on pretty passing plays — needless to say Williams scored twice and Fleming scored the winner. Bad luck plagued Forbes and the Bruins early in December. Forbes was sidelined with a separated shoulder and he joined Bruin defencemen Ted Green, Leo Bolvin, and Al Langlois on the injury list. After 10 games with the Bruins, Forbes had two goals and four assists, with one of the goals being a game winner.

The injuries hurt and the Bruins felt them as they hit a 13 game winless streak and fell back into the N.H.L. cellar.

Williams and Fleming were benched for poor play and on January 11, Fleming was traded to the Rangers for Johnny McKenzie.

When Forbes returned he was removed from his regular line by Hap Emms and placed in his old penalty killing role with Ed Westfall who gained considerable recognition for his checking role against Bobby Hull. Forbes finished the season with four goals and six assists while playing in the penalty killing role, where two years ago he finished second only to Bobby Pulford of the Leafs for scoring the most goals while his team was short-handed. Pulford had six, Forbes five.

Forbes has never been a great scorer but two years ago he proved his ability when he potted 12 goals and picked up 18 assists in just 49 games while playing with Dean Prentice and Jerry Toppazzini and it is safe to say, that without injuries and

playing on a regular line he likely would have scored between 15-20 goals this past season.

Forbes played all his minor hockey in Charlottetown and on his 17th birthday, August 18, 1953, he was signed by Sam Pollock, chief scout of the Montreal Canadiens. The happy ceremony took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Kennedy Sr. who at that time lived at 291 Kent Street in this city.

Forbes played the next two years for the Montreal Junior Canadiens and in the summer of 1956, he was sold to the Chicago Black Hawks who finished in the league cellar that season.

Forbes played the 1956-57 season with the Hawks and finished 4th in the voting for the rookie of the year award ahead of teammate Pierre Pilote. In the summer of 1957 Johnny Wilson, Hank Bassen, Bob Pierson, and Forbes were traded to the Detroit Red Wings for Ted Lindsay and Glenn Hall.

Forbes was on the Red Wing roster for the next six seasons before the Boston Bruins brought him for "considerably more than the waiver price", in the fall of 1963. The stocky Kennedy joined the Bruins 21 games into the 1963 season, and in the remaining 49 games he scored 12 goals and 18 assists.

Forbes has been with the Bruins ever since and with his penalty killing talent and puck savvy stands a good chance to be with the Beantowners next season.

Forbes Taylor Kennedy is rated the best hockey player the Island has ever produced; playing 10 years in the fast and rough National Hockey League is evidence enough.

MANY SAIL SOUTH
South Africa's best year for immigration was 1964, with 40,865 arrivals.

Burka Turns Pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Petra Burka, the Canadian and North American figure skating champion, signed a professional contract Wednesday to appear with the show, *Holiday on Ice*. The 19-year-old Toronto girl will make her debut at Madison Square Garden here Sept. 1.

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'67 WINTER GAMES DISCUSSION

Mr. Guy Rousseau (LEFT), director general of the first Canadian Winter Games to be held in Quebec City next year

made by Mr. David Boswell, Director of Physical Education and Chairman of the P.E.I. Winter Games Co-ordinating Committee. At the

RIGHT is Gordon Bennett, chairman of the Dominion Curling Association. Mr. Rousseau, who has travelled twice across Canada in his capacity

as Director-General spoke to leading sports figures on the Island, pointing out the background of the games and then answering the questions of the various delegates.

Starry Centerman Ullman Hopes To Ignite Wings

By **BOB TRIMBEE**
DETROIT (CP)—For a guy who likely will be the 10th player in National Hockey League history to score more than 300 regular season goals, Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings has missed more than his share of glory.

There isn't another player of his stature in any sport who has achieved such success, won so few headlines and been taken so much for granted.

The 30-year-old centre has worked in the shadows of more colorful team-mates and opponents for 11 seasons.

He can do, and has done, just about everything a coach could demand, but except for his all-star award last year, he never has won much support in post-season league honors.

The chunky centre does nothing superfluous on or off the ice and if one move or one word can accomplish the job that's how the native of Provost, Alta., does the job.

Yet the soft-spoken Ullman, a one-time Edmonton altar boy who always wanted to be a professional hockey player, is an important key — perhaps the most important — for coach Sid Abel hopes to lift his Red Wings from the brink of elimination and force the current Stanley Cup playoffs to the limit.

The Wings, drubbed 5-1 Tuesday by Montreal Canadiens in the fifth game of the best-of-seven final, must win tonight at home if the series is to continue.

The game starts at 8 p.m. EST (9 p.m. EDT).

Defending champion Canadiens now hold a 3-2 edge in games-and-on-their-momentum and drive shown in the last three games are overwhelming favorites to end the series here.

Ullman has scored three of the last four goals scored by the Wings against Montreal and leads all playoff scorers with 15 points.

Ullman, probably the best forechecker in hockey today, isn't slighted by this lack of attention. In fact he dislikes crowds.

"I don't mind talking to one or two people," he said. "But not a crowd. It's just not my nature."

Jack Adams, now president of the Central Professional League and a former Wing manager, says Ullman is one of two players he would pick if told to build a club and give a choice of any player. The other is Bob Pulford of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Even Sid Abel — who has coached the Wings for eight seasons, is unable to pinpoint the secret of Ullman's ability.

"He always was a good defen-

sive player, I've never seen a better forechecker, but I don't know why he's so good at it. He always gets his 20 goals or more so you have to say he's been pretty good on offence, too."

SURPRISE SHOOTER
"He seldom slaps the puck or tips a goalie when it's coming. He's always snaring loose pucks and beats goalies by shooting when they are not expecting a shot."

As a matter of record, Ullman led the NHL with 42 goals in the 1964-65 season. This year he scored 31 goals and assisted on 41 others and was the all-star centre in voting at the halfway mark.

In his 11 seasons Ullman has 268 goals and 365 assists, has missed only 21 of 770 games in that span, and has 26 goals and 48 assists in 78 playoff games to rank ninth in the all-time list.

Ullman came up a year after Detroit won its last Stanley Cup title and this year is one of several contenders for the Conn Smythe trophy, given annually along with \$1,000 to the player named the best in the playoffs by the NHL governors.

SPORTS FRONT

Detroit Wings In A Spot

By **CHRIS ANNETT**

It would indeed be interesting to know the thoughts running through the minds of the assorted players on the Detroit Red Wing roster as they ponder their crucial game with the Canadiens this evening at the Detroit Olympia.

First and foremost would probably come the fact that if they lose tonight the season will be all over. Nevertheless it is doubtful whether there will be any of them with the attitude of Bobby Hull who was "glad to be finished."

Then there will be the stars like Crozier and Ullman who just might be pondering their chances for the Conn Smythe Award. This extra incentive is bound to spur them to ever higher heights. The rookies and youngsters like Watson and Marshall quite likely are thinking of the money involved if they should manage to tie the series and then go on to win.

Nevertheless whatever the thoughts of the Red Wings, Montreal is a sure bet to win the series.

Detroit won the first two games almost through sheer desire and skating but even those elements seemed to be gone last night. The old pros like Delvecchio and Howe seem tired and they are just not putting out in terms of good hockey. Their bench is not as strong as the Habs and Abel has just not been able to throw together lines that will hold the Habs in check.

ABEL DESERVING?

While on the subject of Abel, I imagine I am going to antagonize a few more thousand fans but it can't be helped. As hockey followers well know Abel was voted as the coach of the year by the magazine *HOCKEY NEWS* and as far as this observer is concerned the choice could be one heck of a lot better.

In all fairness to Abel, he is a great coach but why he is deserving of this honor is beyond me. Last season he coached the Wings to a surprise first place finish in the semi-final series. Granted he pulled off a big trade with Boston to get two of the stars of the playoffs, Bova and Prentice. Granted the Wings were injury riddled. But let's look at the situation objectively.

Both Montreal and Boston were riddled with injuries throughout the year but both managed to finish one notch better in the standings as did both Toronto and Chicago. However Detroit slipped three rungs on the ladder. New York was the only other team to lose a place in the standings but let's face it. They did not have half the personnel that the Wings did.

Milt Schmidt, although hampered by key injuries to Ted Green, Leo Bolvin and Al Langlois, guided his club to their first, fifth place finish in six seasons. Montreal despite the loss of Richard Belleau and Richard at various times during the season are walking off with all the top awards. Chicago moved up a notch even though they were hampered by Hull all season.

Why are the coaches of these teams not as good or better than Abel. The Red Wing squad is starting to look like a Senior citizen's home and the old pros, even though they are doing the work expected of them are going to go fairly soon. A good coach looks into the future but as far as can be seen Abel has not too many youngsters to fall back on.

The Wings gave away Phil Martin, Ron Murphy and a draft choice to the Bruins in their big trade and as far as the Wings came out holding the short straw. Granted it was beneficial to them, this season as they advanced to the finals but it doesn't seem to have been enough and when Abel goes to look around for younger players he is going to be wishing he had kept Martin who at one time scored five goals in one game.

The system for picking the best coach in this case seems to be a bit stupid, don't you think?

1967 Games Committee Is Selected

The P.E.I. department sponsored a dinner meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening and after held a comprehensive discussion of the First Canadian Winter Games to be held in Quebec City this coming winter.

Mr. Guy Rousseau, director-general of the Games was in attendance at the supper and he made a statement on the background leading up to the games as well as answering numerous queries by the heads of the various sport fields which will represent the Island at the Games.

The chief business enacted at the meeting was the setting up of the Provincial Winter Games co-ordinating Committee. David Boswell was nominated as chairman and members are Jack Kane, well known coach of the St. John's hockey club and Dr. William Moreside.

This committee is empowered to add a representative for each of the sports scheduled for the games and may also select geographical representatives. Each sport however will be responsible for their own winter Winter games Committee and will be required to submit a report of the progress they have made within one month to the Provincial committee.

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BASEBALL SCORES

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Bunker (2-2), Drabowsky (3), Bertina (5), S. Miller (8) and Etchebarren; Duckworth, Lines (1-0) (4), Kline (7) and French (HR: Balt—Baltimore (5).

Oil Kings Massacre Oshawa

TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton Oil Kings crushed Oshawa Generals 7-2 Wednesday night in a surprise display of strength in the opening of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup finals for the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Oil Kings, also-rans in five of the last six East-West battles for the cup, were not expected to manhandle the powerful Generals as easily.

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Tracadie Cross Awards Winners With Trophies

The Tracadie Cross Winter Sports Program came to an end Wednesday with the presentation of sports trophies by George Mitchell and Miss Genevieve Carmichael. The trophies were presented in six different categories. (1) Highest scorer of own category, Freddy Mullen (2) best goalie of the season, David Kelly (3) best player and highest scorer, Rita Kelly (4) best defenceman, Bobby McInnis (5) best all around player of the season, Elmer Walsh (6) most promising player of the year, Gerard FitzPatrick.

The Red Cross Sports Program was organized by George Mitchell and Miss Carmichael to provide recreation for the students during their winter months. All games were played on the Tracadie Community rink.

Kentucky Favorites Set For 92nd Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The early years of the 92-year-old Kentucky Derby are remembered by its most dedicated fan, Harry L. Waggoner, who will be 84 next month. He has attended every Derby since 1894, when the winner got only \$4,000.

"The Derby didn't amount to much to those days," the erect and alert grey-haired Louisville resident recalls. "Why, they would even run it on weekdays."

And there would be only three or four horses entered."

This coming Saturday, Waggoner will be a guest of Churchill Downs for his faithfulness through the years.

At his first race, 12-year-old Waggoner picked the winner, Chant. Pressed for details as to how many winners he has picked in the 72 Derbies he has attended, Waggoner paused to skim through a record book. The total, somewhat to his surprise, turned out to be 28.

Waggoner hasn't decided on which entry he'll bet this year but says it will either be Kausal King, Abe's Hope or Tragniew.

Abe's Hope, coming out of the stall made famous five years ago by Carry Back, remained the luke-warm choice Wednesday as candidate for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Meantime, the size-of-the-Derby field remained fluid with the prospect that as many as 16 or 17 names will be entered by closing time at 10:30 a.m., EDT, today.

With 16 starters, the 92nd running of the 1 1/4-mile race for three-year-olds will be the second richest run for the roses. On that basis, first place will be worth \$121,500 with \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third and \$5,000 to fourth.

Post time Saturday will be 5:30 p.m., EDT, with CBS broadcasting and televising the glamor event in color from 5 to 6 p.m., EDT. The usual crowd of more than 100,000 is expected to pack the downs.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League
Philadelphia (Jackson 0-3) at Atlanta (Cloninger 2-2) (N).
Pittsburgh (Vesale 2-1) at Cincinnati (Jay 1-2) (N).
Chicago (Faul 1-0) at Houston (Bruce 1-1) (N).
Los Angeles (Koufax 3-1) at San Francisco (Perry 3-0).
American League
Kansas City (Sheldon 1-2) at California (Newman 0-1) (N).
Cleveland (McDowell 4-0) at New York (Ford 0-2).

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MVP Bob Elliot Dies In Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Bob Elliott, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1947, died Wednesday. He was 49.

Elliott, who was named to the NL All-Star team seven times during his 25-year major league playing career, had a ruptured vein in his lower windshield when he entered a hospital Monday.

He left baseball after coaching for the then Los Angeles Angels in 1961. Elliott was manager of the Kansas City Athletics in 1960.

The hard-hitting third baseman won his award in 1947 when he hit .317 and drove in 113 runs for the old Boston Braves.

TRADED TO BRAVES
He had been traded to the Braves in 1946, after starting

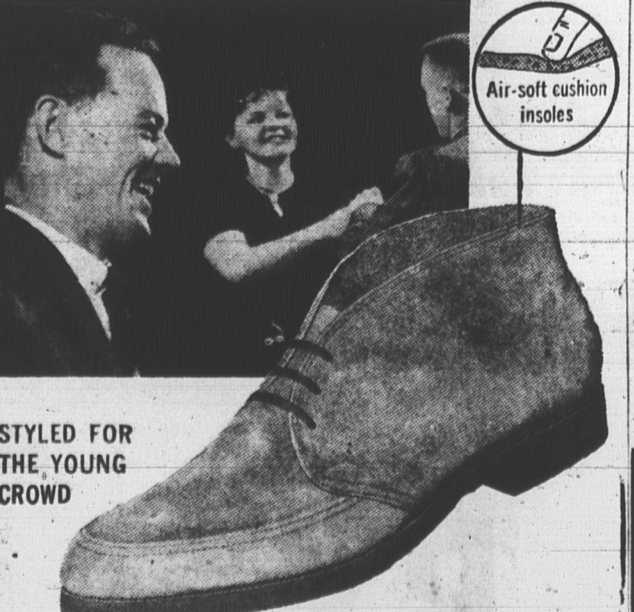
with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1938.

Elliott left the Braves in 1952, joining the New York Giants. He left the majors after the 1953 season in which he started with the St. Louis Browns and finished with the Chicago White Sox.

Elliott had a .289 lifetime major league batting average for 1,978 games. In the 1948 World Series, he hit .333 for the Braves, who lost to the Cleveland Indians.

Born in San Francisco, Elliott moved here when he continued as a player for the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League. He hit two home runs in a 1954 playoff that gave the Padres the PCL pennant.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters and two sisters.



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