

Moncton To Be Without Pidsodney For Two Weeks

MONCTON, (CP) — Moncton Hawks, fighting to leave the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League cellar, will be without the services of goaltender Nick Pidsodney for two weeks.

Team physician Dr. Dollard Cormier announced Friday that x-rays show a slight shoulder separation.

Pidsodney, one of the Maritimes' most colorful netminders, was injured when checked heavily into the boards by Saint John Beaver forward Frank Kuzma in Wednesday night's game in the port city.

Rain-Snow Forecast For Army-Navy Game Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Air-minded Navy remained a firm touchdown favorite over ground-conscious Army despite the forecast that their 56th annual football battle today may be played in cold rain, snow and tricky winds.

The weather bureau predicted that a rain and snow storm would strike the city, bringing winds up to 25 m. p. h. There is a chance for clearing in the afternoon.

brilliant passing attack, statistically the nation's best, and at the same time would cut into the efficiency of the Army offensive, built on backfield speed and quickness in the line.

Army's worst performances, losing games against Michigan, Syracuse and Yale, have been in adverse conditions.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



Last Saturday afternoon at Hollywood Park, Calif. Joe O'Brien won the second dash in the American Classic Pace, purse \$75,000, and in doing so set up a new track record of 1:57 2-5, which is also a new record for the 4-year-old stallion Diamond Hal and is with one exception the fastest mile trotted or paced in the world this season, the fastest mile being by the 4-year-old stallion Adios Harry at Vernon Downs—1:55 which is the world's record for a pacer in a 2.5 to 2.5 at Maywood Park, Chicago, race. It will be remembered that in the first dash of the American Classic the winner was Hillsota, 2.19 pace. With his allowance he driven by Earle Avery, formerly of Woodstock, N.B., Diamond Hal got mixed up with some others in the "strag" and finished eleventh. The final dash will be raced this afternoon.

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Joe O'Brien also has a leading position in the American Classic Trot, purse \$75,000 that is being raced over the same oval. He was second in the first dash to Gayleway and won the next dash with Scott Frost. It is likely that barring an accident he will win the third and final dash as Gayleway, that the owner was offered \$30,000 for after his first win, went lame and will probably not start any more this year. While on the subject of Joe's success we may mention that he has been announced as leading Grand Circuit driver June 6-Nov. 12 with 56 wins, Wayne Smart 54, Dell Miller 51, William Haughton 50.

The other new purchase by the L E G Stables is the trotter and pacer Singing Sword 3, 2:01 2-5, p. 2:01. This double-gaited stallion is five years old, raced on the pace in 1955 for the first time, taking his record free legged at Lexington. During a short campaign this season he won six races, 6 seconds and 6 thirds, earning \$8,522.34. His pacing record on a half mile track is 2:04 4-5. As a two-year-old he won the trot he earned \$64,192.77. At two won a \$19,400 race in 2:04 4-5 and various other stakes. At three he reduced his record to 2:01 2-5, was 19 times first, second or third in the 1953 Hambletonian, purse \$14,775, in which there were 23 starters. He was 2:32. He is a bay stallion by Dean Hanover 3, 1:58 1/4, dam Soag Girl 2, 2:09 2-5, dam also of Swords Point 3, 2:03 4-5, Excalibur 2, 2:04. His purchase price was \$6,000.

Flyers Practice

The following players of the Parkdale Flyers are asked to attend the next practice at the Sports Arena in full gear: S. Jordan, F. Roper, J. MacLeod, R. Josey, B. Moore, P. Hill, B. McKarris, F. Smith, W. Dunn, J. MacLeod, B. Hurry, B. Lewis, S. Carver, K. Ready, B. Hughes, D. Gregory, D. Carroll, A. Arsenault, P. Jardine, S. Trowsdale.

NHL Games

Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
SUNDAY
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Chicago at Boston

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Vote Against Suspension Of Shirley & Hinchberger

SYDNEY, (CP)—The executive of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association has voted against a recommendation of the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League that Saint John Beavers players Jim Shirley and Lloyd Hinchberger "remain suspended until demands of Amherst Ramblers hockey club are satisfied."

Wisecracking Wizards Aid British Teams' Morale

LONDON (CP) — The Cockney Kids, two British-born players with Harringay Racers, are the wisecracking wizards of British hockey. Millard is one of the few home-trained players to match up with Canadian imports, and an all-round athlete. At school, before seeing skates, he was a first-class swimmer and shone at football and cricket. He was also a relay runner, with a surprising burst of speed for a five-foot, four-inch trackman.

Hockey Meeting

A meeting of the Island Senior "B" Hockey League clubs and officials will be held at the Sports Arena on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, it was announced yesterday by League president Charles MacLean.

Junior Practice

There will be a practice for all junior hockey players in the city and vicinity at the Sports Arena this evening at 8 p.m. If enough juniors turn out for the practice a junior city league will be formed and a schedule of games drawn up.

Bad Weather In Offing

Alouettes Face Eskimos In Grey Cup Classic Today

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montreal Alouette and Edmonton Eskimo football teams were clamped in almost solitary confinement Friday night, safeguarded from the most riotous and prolonged Grey Cup party in history.

TWO RECORDS ASSURED

But rain or shine, the final which will be played in the west for the first time since Earl Grey presented the trophy in 1906 has developed into a natural. It also will set at least two records: all-time high Canadian football crowd of about 39,525 and gate receipts of an estimated \$228,000.

CURE HANGOVER CURE

A small restaurant near the Vancouver Hotel lost no time in catching on to the significance of the hilarity. The restaurant placed a big sign in the window proclaiming that a well-known brand of breakfast food, "flavored with beer" was a "certain cure for hangovers."



THE GREY CUP
This afternoon in Vancouver the Edmonton Eskimos and the Montreal Alouettes will be out to gain possession of the coveted trophy (above) donated in 1909 by the then Governor General of Canada Earl Grey.

CUP FACTS AND FIGURES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following are the facts and figures for the 1955 Grey Cup football final:

At stake—the Grey Cup and the Canadian football championship. Teams—Edmonton Eskimos, defending champions, and Montreal Alouettes.

Kickoff—1:30 p. m. PST 5:30 p. m. AST
Place—Empire Stadium, Vancouver. Gate receipts—\$228,342; estimated.

Weather forecast—Rain, light winds, temperature of 45 degrees. Betting—odds of 6-5, take your choice.

Team colors—Edmonton: green and gold; Montreal: red and white.

Team records—Edmonton: One victory, three losses in Grey Cup finals; lost 13-1 to Queen's University, 1922; lost 21-1 to Toronto Argonauts, 1953; won 26-25 over Montreal Alouettes, 1954.

Coaches—Edmonton: Frank Pop Ivy, second year with Eskimos, formerly at Oklahoma University as assistant to Bud Wilkinson; Montreal: Douglas Peahead Walker, fourth year with Alouettes formerly with Wake Forest College North Carolina, as coach for 14 years and former assistant to Herman Hickman at Yale.

Players—26 a side, with 10 imports each.

Television—CBC, starting 1:15 p. m. PST 5:15 p. m. AST, live to Vancouver, live to eastern Canada through United States microwave relay system to Toronto and eastern CBC network; films to be shown from Vancouver and Toronto to other TV stations not on CBS network.

Philadelphia Focal Point Of U.S. College Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium and the 56th Army-Navy game will be the focal point of United States college football today with the exception of a dozen or so scouts and the thousands of fans primarily interested in such teams as Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Mississippi, Auburn, and others.

The scouts, notably from Pittsburgh who have been assigned to cover Pitt's potential Sugar Bowl rivals, have a professional interest in teams that may appear in the bowl games Jan. 2.

With Notre Dame encountering an old and respected cross-country enemy, Southern California; TCU trying for a clear-cut southwest conference championship honors against Southern Methodist and four southeastern conference teams shooting for bowl bids, there's more than local interest in their doings.

For the ordinary follower of football, however, the Army-Navy game is the one. It's backed by years of tradition and oaked with color.

NAVY SLIM FAVORITE
This year Navy is only a one-touchdown favorite over Army.

Navy, which broke with tradition last year, again is expected to accept a bowl invitation if it can win. The Cotton Bowl is a possibility, with TCU the host team.

Oklahoma, No. 1 in the Associated Press ranking poll, is slated to meet Maryland, No. 3, in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 2. Michigan State and UCLA, rated second and fourth, will play in the Rose Bowl.

Today, Mississippi against Mississippi State, Auburn against Alabama, Georgia Tech against Georgia and Vanderbilt against Tennessee.

Other major games include Boston College-Holy Cross, Baylor-Rice, Tulane-Louisiana State, Clemson-Furman, Florida-Miami (Fla.), South Carolina-Virginia, Brigham Young-New Mexico and Colorado-Colorado A. and M.



TO KICKOFF AT VANCOUVER TODAY
Hugh C. (bull) Ritchie who kicked off the first grey cup game for Toronto varsity in 1909 waited 46 years for a second chance and he got it. "Bull" will kick off the 26th Mr. Ritchie who now lives in New Westminster, points to picture of team-mates who captured the stadium in Vancouver November 26, 1909.

George Jabalee of North Sydney, N.S. was also another buyer from the Harrisburg Grand Mill Sale, a yearling filly by High Volo, dam Czarina by Volomite, price \$1,600. George also bought Grand Hazel Hal, a yearling bay filly by High Volo, dam Hazel Hal by Hal Dale, price \$1,400. In addition, to the two yearlings he bought the Allwood Stable, Monty Hanover \$34,000, a 5-year-old pacing gelding, David Caudle 2:03 1-5. His record was taken over Roosevelt Raceway and he has earnings of \$67,844. His sire is Voldstadt 3, 2:03 1/4, the sire of Bay State Pat 2:02 3-5. Prior to coming to the sale during the first two weeks of October he had been five of the above yearlings were bought by the Honover Shoe Farms stallion Hoot Mon, who has broken all records for the average prices realized by his yearlings. Junior Executive is by Bill Gallon, Maestro Hanover by Nibble Hanover and Star Money by Scotland. Sol Camp also bought Beloved Ha by Hal Dale for \$10,000.

It is a far cry to the first sale at Harrisburg in November, 1939 when 194 head sold for \$95,375. It was in 1947 that the sale first reached the million dollar bracket. Only one other sale that was as big as the first was the one at Lexington, which reached a million and that was only once. In addition to the above mentioned Sol Camp was the high bidder on Adios Express, a full brother to Adios Betty 2, 1:58 4-5. Camp paid \$25,000 for the colt.

We had a pleasant visit last week from the young couple Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Campbell of Saint John, N.B. Sheldon will be remembered by race fans as a popular driver here some years ago. He is now in the restaurant business in Saint John but takes time off to drive quite often at Saint John Raceway night events. Horses he has done particularly well with this season are Peter M. Grattan 2:14 4-5 and New Look 2:11 and he gave new records to Elsie Federal 2:18 3-5 and Grace Reamore 2:16 3-5. There is no question but that Sheldon is the best driver in the Maritimes. He voted himself exclusively to the horses would be one of the top drivers in the Maritimes. His campaign with the good pacer Campbell's Buddy 2:11 3-5, owned by his Dad, will be recalled by many here.

Two horses missed from the list of purchases in this week's notes deserve more than ordinary attention, one being that there is definite signs that a great interest is being taken in the

CHTOWN CURLING CLUB
MEMBERSHIP CLOSED
Temporarily, excepting lady curlers, until members of 1954-1955 season have signified their intentions, applications from this date on will be placed on a waiting list.

CHTOWN CURLING CLUB
Mixed Curling Tonight
Draw at 7 and 8:30
Rinks will be made up of first come first served

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Calgary and Edmonton rolled into town to join the thousands already here from as far east as Montreal. They came with bands and horses and all headed for the scene of operations—the hotel section downtown.

The Regina fans went into a snake dance outside the railway station and resumed it in an hotel lobby. Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary personally led the dancers through their manoeuvres while the jam-packed crowds in the lobby applauded.

The Calgary contingent—270 of the special train alone—brought along a band. Outside the station was a western chuckwagon drawn by four horses.

PLENTY OF TICKETS
There was a peltting rain early Friday before some of the gaudily clad fans, still in a mood for celebrating, had got to bed. Most of the others were sound asleep. A that they didn't give a hoot what the weather was. When they awoke in mid-morning the sun was breaking through heavy clouds.

Throughout it all one characteristic peculiar to the cup final was missing—hardly anyone was asking the proverbial "Gotta Grey Cup ticket?" question. Even standing room tickets were going beginning 24 hours before the game—1,000 still unsold of the 8,000 put on sale Thursday at \$2 each.

HUNTERS' CORNER
At the moment the establishment of a Game Farm in this province and the purchase of pheasants for release to stimulate our present supply of this species are topics of discussion among local sportsmen. I am going to understand one thousand Ring-necked pheasants are available for purchase from the MacFarlane Pheasant Farms, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A. at a cost of approximately \$5,000 at the rate of five dollars each. I fully understand in order to introduce non-native game birds such as the successful introduction of Hungarian partridge and pheasants to this province, pen raised birds have to be released. The first pheasants were released at Seal River in Queens County in 1917. Those birds came from the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia. This planting was augmented by additional pheasants from Ontario, Quebec and Fredericton, N.B. It was a long, hard, uphill fight before the pheasants were able to become acclimated and gain a secure foothold. It was thirty years later, in 1947 before the first open season was declared on pheasants in this province. Two plantings totalling 750 birds were released in 1947 and 1948. If my memory serves me correctly, they were purchased in Janesville, Wis. Attempts to introduce Chukkar partridge were not successful. Four hundred released quail disappeared over night. At least three heavy plantings of Chukkar failed to produce worthwhile results. They are still hanging on; as the odd coveys are still evidence; and twenty years from now might be numerous enough to warrant an open season. For years I have been receiving bi-weekly Outdoor News Bulletins from the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C. Two (Continued on page 7)