SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

On To Ottawa

OTTAWA, here we come.

Old Spain Penguins, junior champions of the Maritime provinces, are off this morning for Ottawa and a best-of-five hockey series with the Ottawa Montagards, winners of the Ottawa and District crown.

All games in this series are slated for Ottawa Civic Auditorium and action commences on Wednesday night April 10. Dates of other contests are Friday April 12, Saturday afternoon April 13, Monday April 15 and Wednesday April 17.

THE Raby Birds are full of fight as they leave for the nation's capital. They realize the big task confronting them but they are firmly convinced they can give a good account of themselves in competition with the Ottawa Valley winners.

Last season Halifax Kingfishers played the Montagards and carried them to four games before bowing out of the picture. Lloyd 'Toy Toy' Gallant who performed with the Kingfishers in that series maintains that the Penguins are a better club than the Kingfishers. If that's the case and Ottawa is no stronger, then we could be in for a honey of a series.

One thing the Penguins have in their favor and that is that they have been playing as a unit all season. The Kingfishers (allowed to strengthen last season) had a lot of superstars but they were not familiar with each other. That will not be the case with 'Rucko' Trainor's lads. They definitely should be well acquainted with each other by this time.

It's A Big Thrill

NATURALLY the boys are thrilled over their trip. For a time last Wednesday night, it was doubtful if they'd be making it but that third period onslaught saved the situation.

These locals played six games in Maritime playdowns, played them in the space of eight nights and won the whole half dozen of them. That surely stamps them as a formidable junior squad and one that could cause the Upper Canadians plenty of trouble.

We certainly are not installing the Penguins as favorites to topple the Montagards but we feel they will definitely not be outclassed by them. Indeed if the Raby Birds' can show some outclassed by them. Indeed if the Raby Birds' can show some authority around the net, then the Ottawa netminder will need to be on his best behaviour. The Penguins' defence could prove bothersome to these Ontario lads because, if 'Toy Toy' and his associates rock them, they'll know they were hit.

They're Optimistic

AND so, these lads who boarded the train this morning at Charlottetown are not in any pessimistic mood. They aren't going around sounding off that they are in the mood that is good for a hockey club. The fact that these opposing juniors come from Upper Canada will not scare our boys. They may lose this hockey series but it will not be for need of trying.

It's 23 years since a Charlottown junior squad invaded the Ottawa Valley and that's a long time ago. These Old Spainers realize this to the fullest and they are determined to make up for lost time. They played all season for this jaunt outside for the Maritimes and now that it has become a reality, they intend to give it their utmost.

All Island Behind Them

PRINCE Edward Islanders are solidly behind this Prince Edward Island squad. It's definitely a provincial effort. President Myron Bell searched the Island for the best juniors available and got fine co-operation from all sides. He was successful in getting the top juniors and he was fortunate in securing a top notch coach in Wes 'Bucko' Trainor. 'Bucko' has ruled with a firm hand all through the piece. He has been the boss man of the team and all players have realized this. There was no room for 'cry babies' or beefers on this squad.

They take off for Ottawa a happy and contented crew. They want to show Prince Edward Islanders that they are indeed worthy Maritime champions. They'll play their hearts out in an effort to win the series.

They may be able to do just that. If they don't, you will know for sure that they gave it everything they had.

CONFIDENT CHAMPS

Captain George Armstrong (left) and Coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs ooze confidence as they prepare to dig into a "Stanley Cup cake" in Toronto. Leafs meet Detroit Red Wings tonight in Toronto in the first game of the National Hockey League final for the Stanley Cup. The 30-pound cake complete with edible cup was presented to the Leafs by a Toronto bakery. (CP Wirephoto).

TO WHIP RED WINGS

Punch Imlach Counting On Defensive Strength

By BILL MacDOUGALL

TORONTO (CP)—Punch Imlach is counting on defensive strength to whip Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup final starting tonight.

"I'm worried about them not scoring," the Toronto Maple Leafs manager-coach told reporters after a practice Monday. "If you worry about that first, the other things will take care of themselves."

In a cat-and-mouse game with repeated questions, Imlach had these comments:

"I'd have to say the (Detroit goaltender Terry Sawchuk) did not play as well as he should have" in Detroit's 7-4 victory Sunday night over Chicago Black Hawks. "I hope he wasn't unsteady, that that's just the way he's going to play."

"Whoever is out there will be on" Detroit's super - star right winger, Gordie Howe. He made an exception of left winger Dick Duff, who is much smaller than the Detroit player.

"They're not going to be lead-pipe cinches, you can bet on that."

CAN WIN ANYTIME

"This team (Leafs) can win anywhere and anytime if they want to play . . . I'm looking for them all to play a good series."

Detroit has "good checking and is a good defensive hockey club. . . . We have more depth."

"They're up and going and we've gotta have the spirit too. If both clubs hustle, then ability will make the difference."

"I don't care what style of hockey they play . . . If they want to play rough, then we'll play rough."

The Wings, who won their best-of-seven series against Chicago 4-2, were to arrive here Monday night. The second game of the best-of-seven final, won last year by Toronto, will be here Thursday and then the clubs go to Detroit for games Sunday and Tuesday.

The Leafs got into the finals by whipping Montreal Canadiens 4-1 in their best-of-seven semi-finals that ended Thursday.

RECORD FAVORS LEAFS

The Wings and Leafs last met in a Stanley Cup final in 1949 when Toronto won in four games, all 3-1 scores. In four prior meetings, Toronto won the cup three times and Detroit once.

The best - remembered of the finals between the two clubs was in 1942 when Detroit won the first three games and the Leafs took the next four and the cup.

The Wings' last cup victory was in 1955 when they took the full seven games to oust Montreal. They had a good record against Toronto this National Hockey League season (seven won, six lost and one tied) but Imlach isn't letting it worry him.

"Past history is all balderdash," the coach declared. "It starts again at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. It's not what they did yesterday that counts, it's what they're doing now—period."

The Toronto players aren't taking the Wings lightly, despite the fact Leafs finished first and Detroit fourth in the regular season.

"It'll be a tough series — they're hot," said Toronto captain George Armstrong. "Their team is in good shape and some of them are really flying."

Bulldogs Deadlock Series; Whip Moncton Hawks 6-2

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Windsor Bulldogs, thwarted by Jean-Guy Morissette in the opening game Sunday, found the little Moncton Hawk goalie was human after all here last night as they took a 6-2 victory and tied the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Allan Cup finals at one win apiece.

The third game will be played here Wednesday and the fourth here Saturday night.

Veteran Joe Klukay, skating like a youngster despite his 40 years, turned in an outstanding effort to score two Windsor goals. Bob Brown also scored twice while Bill Mitchell and Irwin Gross scored the others.

Doug Howatt and Jacques Allard scored for Moncton.

Morissette, who blocked 56 Windsor shots as Hawks won the first game in overtime, 3-2, was trying to do the same here last night before 2,727 fans. He stopped 17 before Mitchell beat him near the end of the first period.

Bulldogs clinched the verdict with three goals in the middle period and added another pair in the third.

A total of 18 minor penalties were handed out by referee Norm Warner, 8 aside. Twelve came in a wild first period.

All told Morissette stopped 41 Bulldog shots while Wayne Rutledge kicked out 29 Moncton tries.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Windsor, Mitchell - Klukay, Begin) 19:57. Penalties — L. Kiley and Klukay ,29, Roy 1.51, Walker 3.06, D. Kiley 8.09, Klukay and White 8:33, Pawlyshyn 8:49, McCallet 10:33, Begin 12:20, L. Kiley 14.56, Allard 19:45.

Second period: 2. Windsor, Brown (Gross, Mitchell) 8:35; 3. Windsor, Klukay (Josephson) 14.01; 4. Moncton, Howatt (Flanagan) 18:00; 5. Windsor, Klukay (Begin) 18.08. Penalties — White 2:53.

Third period: 6. Windsor, Gross (Brown, Walker) 2.15; 7. Windsor, Brown (Gross, Walker) 9:16; 8. Moncton, Allard (White, McPhee) 18.09. Penalties — Begin 2:54, Klukay 11.06, Roy 11:15.

SAVES:

Morissette	17	12	12—41
Rutledge	14	6	9—29

WOULD DRAFT GOLDWATER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a national committee to draft Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater as the 1964 Republican presidential candidate was announced Monday. Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican state chairman, described Goldwater as a man with "political sex appeal" who can win the south away from the Democrats and help Republicans sweep Congress in 1964.

Reds, Orioles Cop Season Opener

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Righthander Jack Kennedy suffered his second defeat in three tries as an opening-day pitcher Monday as his low fast ball from the presidential box inaugurated the 1963 baseball season and Washington Senators responded by dropping a 3-1 decision to Baltimore Orioles.

In the traditional National League opener at Cincinnati, the Reds downed Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.

Southpaw Don Rudolph, who took over the pitching chore from the president after a lunging catch by Ken Retzer, Washington's reserve catcher, of the president's opening toss, was formally charged with the Nats' defeat. Home runs by Jim Gentile and John (Boob) Powell the latter with one aboard, did the damage in the second inning.

Lefthander Steve Barber, with ninth-inning relief from Stu Miller, was the winner for the Orioles.

The Redlegs, getting home runs from Frank Robinson and Gord Coleman, jumped on Pittsburgh starter Earl Francis for two runs in each of the first two innings and coasted home behind a steady six-hit performance by lefty Jim O'Toole. Donn Clendenon homered for the Pirates.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, last year's won-lost records in parenthesis:

American League

New York (Terry 23-12) at Kansas City (Rakow 14-17).

Chicago (Herbert 20-9) at Detroit (Bunning 19-10).

Boston (Monbouquette 15-13) at Los Angeles (McBride 11-5).

Cleveland (Grant 7-10) at Minnesota (Pascual 20-11).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Los Angeles (Drysdale 25-9) at Chicago (Jackson 16-11).

San Francisco (Sanford 24-7) at Houston (Farrell 10-20)

Milwaukee (Burdette 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Friend 18-14).

St. Louis (Broglio 12-9) at New York (Craig 10-24).

Cincinnati (Jay 21-14) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 19-14 or McLish 11-5) (N).

PLAN MEETING

OTTAWA (CP) — The mid-year conference of the board of directors of the National Dairy Council of Canada will be held at the Seigniory Club at Montebello, Que., April 18-19. Some 100 senior executives of the dairy processing and manufacturing industry will attend.

CRASH KILLS FIVE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five teen-age girls in a convertible were killed Monday when the car collided with a Baltimore Transit Company bus. The driver of the car was seriously injured. The girls were en route to junior high school when the accident happened.

SKINNER NABBED

Pittsburgh's Bob Skinner was caught by rookie Pete Rose of Cincinnati in the front end of a first inning double play yesterday—first of four double plays put on by the Reds in the first four innings. Pirates' Roberto Clemente hit bouncer to shortstop Leo Cardenas to start the double play and was caught at first on Rose's throw. Umpire is Doug Harvey. Reds took 4-1 lead in season opener in first four innings.

Bowling Growing Popular In Nfld

By JACK PICKETTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—The rumble of bowling balls is growing louder across Newfoundland as the game begins to take hold and climb toward the level of popularity it enjoys in other provinces.

Shiny new alleys with modern furniture and fancy lunch counters are springing up all over the province and bowlers are flocking to the establishments in such numbers that proprietors are all talking of expansion

Newfoundland is practically virgin territory for bowling. Until a few months ago there were only 10 alleys in the province, nine of them owned by private organizations. They were booked solid by leagues.

The result was that an employee of a firm with a bowling team often had to wait as long as 10 years before there was an opening in one of the established leagues.

And despite the opening of 56 new lanes in St. John's to add to the 44 private ones, the "young people still can't get in, although it's not as close as it used to be," says Howie Meeker, the former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player who presides over All-Star Bowling one of local television's most popular shows.

MOSTLY FIVEPINS

There are 38 new lanes outside St. John's, all of them doing well financially; so well, in fact, that at Corner Brook where an 18-lane alley opened five weeks ago, the management is already planning more.

The same is true at Gander where 12 lanes are about to open. The firm is talking of adding another eight.

And across the province eight-lane alleys are blooming—at Bay Roberts, Placentia, Lawnsporte, Buchans, Port aux Basques, Stephenville, Clarenville, and Labrador City in western Labrador.

Except in Stephenville, where the influence of the U.S. Air Force has brought in tenpin bowling, all the new alleys are for fivepins.

In St. John's "the surface still hasn't been scratched," says Meeker, "We're good for 150 lanes."

At suburban Mount Pearl, where 12 lanes have just opened, "it's already a family operation; not just the top bowlers turn out but whole families come."

WANTS MAJOR LEAGUE

Meeker wants to see a major league operating in St. John's Only the top bowlers, say those with an average over 220, could participate. There are about 50 bowlers with that average in the city.

After the first year or two, he says, the average limit would go up to 225 or 230 and bowlers in other leagues would have to top the minimum for two years before being admitted to the select company.

Meeker figures that by grouping the better bowlers this way the competition would improve the over-all calibre.

Jim Browne, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada who writes a bowling column for the St. John's Telegram, also likes the idea. He says there would be a "vast improvement" with a major league.

Not that Newfoundland bowlers can't match the best. Two perfect 450 games have already been rolled this year, bringing the total thus far bowled in St. John's to 14.

McDougald Says Score's Injury A Big Tragedy

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — "It was one of the big tragedies in baseball," Gil McDougald said Monday when he learned that Herb Score had retired.

For nearly six years—since the night of May 7, 1957—McDougald has been living with the unhappy memory of seeing a baseball driven by his bat smash into Score's face, catch in him squarely over the right eyebrow.

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UNLESS OFFICIALS GET MORE SUPPORT

Red Storey Claims NHL Is In For More Trouble

By KEN SMITH

MONTREAL (CP)—Red Storey hasn't softened his views on how the National Hockey League should treat its officials.

Storey, who created a furor five years ago by walking out as one of the league's most colorful referees during a Stanley Cup semi - final, says the NHL is in for more and more trouble unless the front office gives more support to the referees and linesmen.

Referees who find the rewards of the NHL don't match the drawbacks are in the news again, following Eddie Powers' recent resignation.

Powers said he quit because the league didn't back his decisions—the same reason Storey gave.

Storey says a referee gets so many conflicting instructions on how to handle the games that after a year or so he doesn't know what to do.

"So he starts guessing, trying to stay one jump ahead of the brass. And if you start guessing when you should be handling a game—you're dead, man."

POPULAR AS SPEAKER

Storey has long been noted for speaking his mind—some of his detractors have said the problem is to cut him off once he starts—but the new career he has built up since leaving hockey has given him much bigger audiences.

For Storey now is one of Canada's busiest after-dinner speakers at sporting affairs as well as a sportscaster on a Montreal radio station.

Storey, 45, is well endowed for his new career.

He has a stentorian voice that can cut through the rumble of any audience, a barrel chest that gives him good staying power and an apparently endless supply of anecdotes—many of them eminently suitable to the smoker-room atmosphere of a sporting dinner.

He also is employed as a salesman by a large distillery that apparently feels his appearance at 150 sporting dinners across Canada during the last year more than makes up for lost office time.

'THEY'VE KILLED ME'

Storey has had his share of incidents during his turbulent refereeing career, but one that

RED STOREY

sticks to his mind happened when he was sure he had been mortally wounded.

He was about to face off the puck during a game in Boston when something walloped him on the back of his neck. From the corner of his eye he noticed something red spurt over his sweater.

"I thought, 'My God, they've killed me.'

"I put my hand up — and pulled away a fistful of seeds and skin from a tomato."

Storey was clobbered with various other objects from fans who disapproved of his verdicts, but one of the worst was an egg that caught him in the forehead while he was observing a fight in Chicago.

The yolk splattered into his eyes while pieces of the shell cut his face.

NO PENALTIES

He was so busy digging yolk out of his eyes for the next few minutes that he never did get around to awarding penalties for the brawl—"one of the best we'd had for weeks."

Storey—his real names are Roy Alvin—burst onto the sports scene in a big way in 1938 when, going in as a substitute halfback with only 13 minutes to play, he scored three touchdowns and led Toronto Argos to a 30-7 Grey Cup victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He had a great football career for a few years—good enough to be invited to join two top United States teams — but it ended suddenly when, as he puts it, two Hamilton linemen sat on his knee.

The joint couldn't hold up for any contact sport after that and Storey, in one of his few serious comments, once said:

"Games were all I knew and all I wanted to know. I had to find a way to stay in sport."

The answer was refereeing.

Storey is probably the only referee in the history of the NHL who was threatened with germ warfare.

FACE TO FACE

It happened when he assessed a penalty against a Boston player.

Fern Flaman, the rock-hard Boston defence star, turned and skated toward Storey.

Never one to hide behind his linesmen when trouble was in the offing, Storey lowered his head pugnaciously and waited, fists on his hips.

Flaman stopped scant inches away and thrust his jaw out, glaring.

For seconds the arena was silent.

Storey was the first to speak, growling out: "What do you want?"

"Nuthin!" Flaman's jaw moved even closer.

"Then what do you think you're doing?"

Replied Flaman: "I've got the worst cold in Boston and I'm waiting til you get some of the germs."

Storey, however, got in the last word.

As he skated away he shouted over his shoulder: "I left those germs here the last time I was here, Fernie, and I'm glad it was you that got them."

Ontario Hurler Rated Phillies' Top Prospect

By PAUL RIMSTEAD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If railroad conductors are still looking for the tall, skinny kid who used to throw rocks at their trains as they passed through Chatham, Ont., they might try Florida.

His name is Ferguson Jenkins and he's still causing trouble by throwing things.

However, he's graduated from the stone-throwing age. Now he tosses baseballs and the people who don't like it are the batters trying to impress Philadelphia Phillies at their training camp.

Canadian baseball players are usually well known at home. But Jenkins, who could turn out to be the best of the lot, is better known in Florida than he is in his native country.

The six-foot-five 205 - pounder is one of the Phillies' best prospects.

One Philadelphia writer says Jenkins, 19, has the best chance of cracking the Phillies' pitching roster this season.

If this should happen, the Jenkins story would rival that of any of the meteoric rises in the past.

Last year Fergie pitched for Chatham in a sandlot league and was picked up by the Phillies mid-way through the summer.

One of his teachers at Chatham Vocational School, a former minor league player named Gene Dziadura, tipped Philadelphia off about the tall Negro kid with the fastball.

The Phils shipped him to Miami Marlins in the Class D Florida State League and Jenkins, who had a 2-1 pitching record at home, was 7-2 there with the incredible earned-run average of 0.96. He started eight games, finished five, struck out 69 batters and walked only 19.

The Philadelphia bosses, obviously impressed, moved Fergie to Buffalo Bisons in the Triple A International League at the end of last season.

In 13 innings with the Bisons, Fergie fanned six men, walked five and had a 1-1 won - lost record.

The Phils took him to his first spring training camp this year and Jenkins, working in an intra-squad game, allowed two scratch singles in six innings.

Last week he allowed only one hit in three innings against Detroit Tigers.

"Jenkins looks real good," Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch says, "I don't think there's any question that he will some day be a big league pitcher."

Reports say Jenkins, despite his lack of experience, compares favorably in form and delivery with his big league rivals.

However, making the Phils roster isn't likely. The clubs have to cut rosters and the Phils, with 20 pitchers in camp, 11 with major league experience, have to cut to 10.

The odds haven't worried Fergie.

"He (Mauch) hasn't told anybody yet," he said. "But from what some of the other officials tell me, it looks pretty good."

"We want him," said Mauch. "But it's not always a favor to a boy to keep him on a major league roster. Sometimes it does him more harm than good.

"Our decision will be whatever we feel is best for him. "If we do send him out, it will be to a team where he can win. You have to go out and get confidence to become a big league pitcher."

People around Chatham feel Fergie is a good pitcher—but a better hitter. At Chatham last season, he had 12 hits in 31 times at bat, including two home runs, for a .362 average.

He also plays outfield and first base.

If those conductors are still mad at him, it might be some consolation to know they played a part in developing a pro ball player—one who might become Canada's best.

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CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Tuesday at the Charlottetown Curling Club, for the final mixed bonspiel. If you cannot curl, get your own subs.

Tuesday 6:45 P.M.

Ice 1 — D. Wonnacott, G. MacKay, L. Johnston, T. Roper vs. G. Dillon, M. Farrell, L. Bagnall, R. Wilson.

Ice 2 — H. Peters, S. Fleming, J. MacDonald, E. Jenkins vs. A. Love, M. Dockendorff, B. MacLellan, Bibi MacDonald.

Ice 3 — H.R. Carruthers, B. Prowse, N. MacNeill, L. Hennessey vs. G. Storey, S. MacMillan, J.S. Taylor, R. Pineau.

Ice 4 —C. Flemming, V. MacKay, J. Weldon, D. Cormier vs. E. Tanton, M. Stewart, J. Wilson, E. Lohnes.

Ice 5 — D. Cameron, V. Andrew, J. Whalen, C. MacKenzie vs. E. Taylor, P. Burden, A. Hallem, Wells Andrew.

Tuesday 8:15 p.m.

Ice 1 — M. Bell, C. MacGregor, R. MacGregor, F. Vessey vs. B. Lynch, G. Carruthers, B. Dillon, K. Bulger.

Ice 2 — H. Douglas, M. Wilson, A. Garrett, M. Dowling vs. G. Anderson, F. MacMillan, C. Michael, E. Bagnall.

Ice 3 — W. Farrell, J. MacLean, B. Crockett, M. Garrett vs. L. Blakeney, B. Roper, K. Kennedy, N. Simpson.

Ice 4 — L. Turner, E. Wood, G. Lidstone, W. Deacon vs. Dr. Hooper, H. Love, S. Bryenton, P. Johnson.

Ice 5 — F. MacMillan, L. MacDonald, D. Wood, J. Jones vs. D. Matheson, S. Storey, P. Borys, L. Webster.

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