Canadiens May End Up In 2nd Place After Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five games are scheduled in the National Hockey League this weekend, and the way things have been going, even the front-running and highly rated Montreal Canadiens could be looking at another team's heels come Monday.

The season so far has been sprinkled with upsets, and the teams have been bunched closely enough together in the standings that anything could happen.

For instance, the last-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who haven't had to good look at first place for several seasons, Thursday night tripped up the league-dominering Canadians. Now with nine games under their belts, Leafs have six points, only one behind Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings, tied for fourth, three behind third-place Chicago Black Hawks and five behind New York Rangers. Canadiens have 14 points.

Tonight, Chicago is at Toronto, Detroit at Montreal and Boston at New York. Sunday night the Red Wings take on the Bruins at Boston and the Rangers travel to Chicago.

Should Montreal lose its single weekend encounter and Rangers win both theirs, the New Yorkers will take over top spot.

There's only one sure thing—when if Leafs win tonight the best they can do is tie either Boston or Detroit for fifth. That means both Bruins and Wings would have to lose their games tonight.

Gump Worsley Is Sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie Gump Worsley of New York Rangers was sidelined Friday with a pulled left thigh muscle and will be out of National Hockey League action for at least two games.

The Rangers recalled Marcel Paille, a 24-year-old netminder from the Providence farm of the American Hockey League to replace Worsley. Paille will make his NHL debut this afternoon in a televised game between the Rangers and Boston Bruins in the New York.

6 Boxers In Tournament

NEW YORK (AP)—The world championship committee named an Australian, Cuban, Mexican and three United States fighters Friday to participate in an elimination tournament to determine the new champion in the welterweight division.

Former welterweight king Tony DeMarco was not included because of his 14th round knockout by Virgil Akins of St. Louis last Tuesday.

The committee, headed by Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York state athletic commission said it aimed to find a successor to Carmen Basilio by March 15. Basilio was forced to yield the 147-pound title when he won the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson Sept. 23.

Named, in alphabetical order, were Akins; George Barnes, British Empire champion from Australia, Isaac Logart of Cuba. Ranked first by the National Boxing Association and Ring magazine, Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J. Gaspar Ortega of Mexico

Helfand said the six would be and Gil Turner of Philadelphia given until Nov. 11 to notify him whether they agree to participate in the tournament.

Helfand said the committee, composed of leading boxing organizations in the world, urged boxing promoters to immediately attempt to arrange contests of not less than 12 rounds duration among the six contenders. The two finalists must meet over 15 rounds.

TRAFFIC TIE-UP

What goalie Gump Worsley, of second-place Rangers needs here is a policeman to direct the Saturday night traffic tie-up around his net at Maple Leaf Gardens his second of the season on home ice. The other shining light of Leafs was Frank Mahovlich, who scored his first two goals in 16 games.

Worsley, of them during Leafs' blistering second period attack. As for his rival, at the other end, Ed Chadwick handled 23 for a shutout, his second of the season on home ice. The other shining light of Leafs was Frank Mahovlich, who scored his first two goals in 16 games.

First-Place Is Almost Decided

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The football season has narrowed to the point where it's possible to name first-place finishers in all three eastern leagues after today's six games.

One for sure will be decided, that's in the Ontario Rugby Football Union where Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, holding a one - point lead over London Lords, entertain the Lords in the regular season finale.

In a second game that has no effect on the standings, Toronto Balmy Beach play Sarnia Golden Bears at Sarnia.

CAN CLINCH FIRST

Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four hold a four-point lead over Ottawa Rough Riders. They have two games left, both against Ottawa and can clinch first by winning in Ottawa today.

Meanwhile Montreal Alouettes, bidding to move up from third spot two points behind Ottawa, play at Toronto against Argonauts.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs need a little help to clinch first in the Intercollegiate League. They drop two points behind McGill Redmen and play at Kingston against Queen's University Golden Gaels. McGill is at home to the University of Toronto Blues.

Combine a Western win and McGill loss and the Mustangs won't be budged from the lead.

CLAIR SWITCHES ATTACK

Hamilton and Ottawa are in good shape for their tussle and they may stay that way for playoffs, which are less than two weeks away from the second- and third-place clubs. The Tiger-Cats will miss Art Darch and Ottawa may receive only limited aid from Don St. John.

Riders' Frank Clair has recently switched from a double full-back split-T to a straight-T offence. The reasons: to get more punch into their attack.

This from the team that leads the league in offence with 308 points against Montreal's 260. Of course, Hamilton has the league's best defensive record, allowing only 168 points against Ottawa's 230, and that sort of opposition requires something special in the way of an attack.

The college crews are in action strictly for the schedule. Everything has settled on the result of next week's clash between McGill and Western. The Redmen need to beat Western to force a playoff no matter how this week's games come out. Toronto and Queen's are out of the race.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK BORDS

DUCKS, LIKE AIRPLANES, COME INTO DECOYS WITH THEIR NOSES PRETTY TO THE WIND. KEEP THE WIND AT YOUR BACK AND YOU'LL SHOOT BETTER. THE BIRDS ARE NOT AS APT TO SHOW IN UNFRIENDLY FROM YOUR REAR.

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Our friends John O. Hyndman and has very kindly given the writer a beautiful magazine entitled an "News From Home" on the cover page of which is a reproduction of a painting of Goldsmith Maid in her stall with her little chum, the dog Fanny. Goldsmith Maid never trotted a heat in her long career of triumphs without the presence of that little yellow dog.

She was foaled in May, 1857 at Beekertown, New Jersey. She was a very temperamental mare and had to be handled most carefully. However, she was very fond of her owner's daughter, Lily Decker, to whom she was always gentle and somewhat of a pet. Nobody could keep a set of harness on her until after she was eight years old, and she was still as hopeless.

CATERED TO

After passing through two other hands, she was bought by Alden Goldsmith and sent to William Rodine to train, and her groom was Allie O'Dell who catered to her whims and treated her most kindly. She soon became agreeable to her new friends, but her real love centered on an awkward, saffron-colored little dog, named Fanny. Fanny became an inseparable companion and stablemate and watched with the greatest interest her performances on the turf.

Her owner called her Goldsmith Maid, and with that title, after showing promise of speed, she was sold to the famous race driver Bud Doble, who later sold her to one of his patrons, Henry N. Smith of Fashion Farm, Trenton, New Jersey.

WENT TOO

Fanny went along as part of the deal. Under Bud Doble the Maid reached her greatest racing fame, and a great deal of her change in temperament was due to Charlie Cockran, who became her groom and nurse, caring for her night and day for many years. Even Fanny had to take second place to the mare's affections. Charlie nursed her through injury and sickness, and humored her as a capricious child.

She won the first race in which she was started at Goshen in the fall of 1863. She won her last race against the coming young world's champion, Rarus, in California, in the time of 2.14½ on her 20th birthday, May 19, 1877.

In the years between, she had raced some 440 miles, travelled more than 130,000 miles to do it, and appeared in contests in 16 different states, ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Of these, she won 120 recorded races, she won 97, was 16 times second, third 5 times, fourth once and was unplaced once. No trotting horse in history has ever had such a record.

FASTEST TROTTER

In 1871, at the age of 14, she broke Dexter's record to become the fastest trotter in 2.17. She lowered the world's record seven times, until at the age of 19, in 1876, she went her fastest time in 2.14. She was the greatest money-winning harness horse in history, having won a total of $364,200 in stakes for her owners during times when stakes were small.

During the last years of her life she was retired to the Fashion Farm as a broodmare and produced three foals. Eventually the grim reaper came in the form of pneumonia to Goldsmith Maid when she was 28 years old. She died on September 23, 1885, and was buried where she dropped — in a field on Fashion Farm. In 1926, John L. Kuser erected a monument to her memory over her grave.

Our readers must remember that in comparing Goldsmith Maid's performances with those of the trotters of today, that she became her groom and nurse, raced in the old, high-wheeled sulky, which was at least eight seconds slower than the modern bike, and also that the tracks were many seconds slower than those of todap. In additon to the above, there were other very interesting articles in "News From Home," and we assure our friend John O. that it will be treasured by the writer and placed among his cherished horse-drawn possessions.

HUNTER'S CORNER

The Grouse Season Went Out In Balmy Quiet

The ruffed grouse season went out in a spell of unseasonable heat and have autumn sunshine. It was a welcome change to the bone chilling winds and snow flurries that commenced on Sunday, October 27th and ground to a halt on Wednesday. I have a lot down feeling if I allow the season close without experiencing the feel of at least one richly plumaged Native bumping my hip in the game pocket. Two short forays that began as the dusk of evening settled over the swales, and woods bordered attuble fields, failed to produce—nary a feather spotted although I knew grouse were in the vicinity or had been a few days previously.

Thursday afternoon as soon as dinner was nicely settled, my partner and his brother-in-law Hayden Dixon, who was on leave from the Airforce prior to embarking for France, sallied forth for a last try for the elusive thunderbolts of the woodland. The evening previous my partner, hunting in the same territory where he secured his limit of three in as many chances last season—all wing shots—flushed four grouse and had three shoot-ing opportunities. His luck was reversed—three bit zeros. He had a good alibi—had barely recovered from a bout with the Flu. To connect with any degree of regularity on the rocketts of the thicketts one has to be hitting on all cylinders— eight preferably. Like myself he was out to break the goose egg.

RARE SEASON

Its a rare occasion that I do not burn powder on a ruffed grouse and still rarer when I do not bag at least a single or brace. Dame Fortune did not smile on me and I never fired a shot. In fact, didn't even see a grouse. I enjoyed the day nevertheless. Gipsey and Champ did not exert the ruseives. They didn't trail along with me but anytime I met them they were either panting or looking for some water to lap up. On a cool day Gips would have the woods pulled apart but this afternoon slowed down to either low or 2nd gear, she a smart dog. Champ took his cue from his mother. The classic hunting technique suited my partner for any grouse flushed would be in range if the cover wasn't too dense. I preferred to wander off on my own to check the time honoured game pockets that failed to produce.

The first cover checked was one of long standing—the Hall cover named after the centre of Hartney Hall. I hadn't visited for years but it was very productive in the days o black powder shells. I found it pretty well grown to alders, spruce and crowded in whep I stumbled upon the cellar where the house of the late Robert "Bob Horton" stood. There was lots of activity around this site 50 years ago. It was here where brother Art and I met our dates—not our fates— a couple of damsels from the neighboring settlement of Village Green.

Where the no Hall stood it now covered with a stand of 2nd growth birch. It served many purposes—prayer meetings concerts, Sunday School or Box socials—and was the scene of intense social activity in the days before cars, radio and television. Time marches on I thought rather ruefully as I crackled the Winchester in the crook of my arm and moved on.

GROUSE TERRAIN

I hunted top grouse terrain that afternoon. Dead leaves rustled underfoot along a wood road on an abandoned farm. On my star right heavy alder growth interspersed with sunny glades; on my left a heavier growth of mixed hard and soft wood interspersed here and there with apple covered with golden fruit. Grouse had dined there recently but no sell tale rustle in the leaves of scurrying feet or the thunder of wings as a startled grouse took off. I could feel it in my bones that I was walking past grouse a mere stones throw away but the tension gradually

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Rugby Game At Q.C.H.S. Today

The most important game of the City Interscholastic rugby series will be played at the Queen's Athletic field on North River Road at two o'clock this afternoon.

With the two clubs knotted up at one win and a tie each after three games, today's fourth encounter looms as the turning point for either club, in that the winner of today's game will need only a tie in the fifth game to cop the championship.

SLIGHT EDGE

The total points for the first three games of the series shows Queen Charlotte with only the slightest of margins: 3-2. The first meeting produced a scoreless draw. Queen Charlotte won the second 3-0 and Queen Square third 2-0.

It is expected that both clubs will go along with the same players as they used in Wednesday's thriller, and if today's game follows the pattern established in the third game, then rugby fans are in for a great afternoon's entertainment.

Following is the lineup for Queen Square: Forwards - Brian Morris, Mickey Peters, Charlie Trainor, Eugene Hayes, Freddie Burke, Beaver Arsenault, Colin MacMillan, Halves - Frank Callaghan and Ronnie MacDonald (Captain). Three-Quarters- Paul Murphy, Allan MacDonald, Leonard Stull, Steve Connolly, Emmett Beagan, Fullback - Ray Malone.

Dr. Frank Jelks will be on hand again to take care of the officiating.

Might Have New League

Rumor has it that a hockey league is in the process of being organized that will include Amherst, Charlottetown and Summerside. It seems the Summerside Ace players held a meeting and decided to go ahead on their own initiative. They called the other centres and were reportedly given a favorable reception. This will be good news to Prince County fans who were beginning to fear that a real good hockey league would not be in existence at Civic Stadium this coming hockey season.

Spider Webb Beats Vaugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Spider Webb, sixth-ranked middleweight contender, fought off a closing rush by Willie Vaugh, a 4-to-1 underdog, to win a unanimous decision Friday night in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Webb weighed 158½, Vaugh 160½.

Hockey Scores

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American League

Buffalo 4 Rochester 3

International League

Louisville 1 Toledo 0

Quebec League

Montreal 4 Chicoutimi 1

Ontario Senior

Kitchener 3 Sudbury 3

Windsor 2 Chatham 6

Ontario Junior

Peterborough 1 Guelph 3

St. Catharines 2 Barrie 4

Show Hand Craft At Ebbsfleet

The second Handicraft course of the year was held at Ebbsfleet, from Oct. 15th — Oct. 22nd under the direction of Miss Bertha DesRoches.

The classes were fairly well attended, notwithstanding the busy season and the prevalence of Flu in the district.

Lessons were given in glove-making (both fabric and leather) dress making, cushions and stencilling. The ladies found the work very interesting, and accomplished a surprising amount of work in the two weeks.

A very successful Achievement Day was held on Friday afternoon Oct. 25th, at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Thibadeau. Her home was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and crepe paper in the Institute colors of blue and gold.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Gerald Tremblay. Mrs. Russel Callaghan, president of Ebbsfleet Institute presided, and briefly explained the purpose of the gathering. She introduced Miss Teresa MacLeod W.I. Supervisor to the group, and directed the display parade.

Each member of the class modeled or displayed her work. Following the display Miss MacLeod gave an interesting address on various phases of the work. She congratulated the ladies on their efforts, and urged them to continue their work, and to aid and encourage others. It might be an incentive for more members to join, and will also help to vary the program of the meetings.

Mrs. Callaghan on behalf of the group addressed word of thanks, and appreciation to the instructress. Miss DesRoches. This was followed by a nicely worded address, while Mrs. Thibadeau presented her with a suitable gift.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss MacLeod by Mrs. Harris Callaghan. She also to the hostess, Mrs. Thibadeau and to all others who helped make the course a success.

The meeting closed with God Save The Queen", after which a buffet luncheon was served. The dining room table was covered with a lace table cloth. In the centre was a bowl of mixed flowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. E. P. Tremblay. Assisting at the tea hour were Mrs. George Gallant, Mrs. Peter Murphy and Mrs. Myne Deagle.

Hope To Defeat Eskimos Today

"I think we might just take them."

The speaker was coach Frank Filchock of Saskatchewan Rough riders, last-place team in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, and "them are Edmonton Eskimos, in first place with 13 wins in 15 starts.

The 16-game WIFU regular schedule ends Saturday with Edmonton in Regina and the second-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Vancouver to battle the resurgent British Columbia Lions.

Calgary Stampeders, who got into the three-team WIFU playoffs despite losing 10 of their last 13 games, are idle until they meet Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Nov. 9 in the first game o the two game, total-points semi-final.

The last-place Riders have won only three of 15 games, weathering a flock of serious injuries and disappointing performance by a few key players, but they are expected to shoot the works in an attempt to end the season with a win over Edmonton.

TOP MEN LEFT

Eskimos left three first string starts at home when they boarded a plane Friday for Regina. Missing the trip are half Rollie Miles and linebackers Ted Tully and Bob Ptacek.

Miles and Kimoff have knee injuries and Tully is suffering from a strained sacroiliac. None is serious but Ivy doesn't want to take any unnecessary chances.

Canadian quarterback Don Getty will return to the firing line after a bout with pneumonia but likely will see only limited action because he hasn't recovered fully.

S'side Beats Alberton 5-0

The Summerside High School rugger team defeated Alberton High at Queen Elizabeth Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 5-0. Wendell Inman went over for the only try of the game at the 15 minute mark in the first half, and Jackie Gallant converted successfully to account for the five points. Alberton controlled the play for the first five minutes, and had the local boys backed up against their back line, but the red shirts held fast. The game featured some fine tackling by Wendell Inman, Bob Tomkinson and Gerald Daley.

Basketball Meeting Sun.

A special basketball meeting will be held in City Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. All interested persons are asked to attend.

There is a possibility of six teams being entered in the new league. They are as follows: Trotters, P.W.C. 2nd, Saints, Y. M. C. A., R. C. A. F. Summerside

Houlton, Maine, best time 2.08¾. He was certainly a sweet little pacer.

BIG RACE

Our faithful friend who keeps us informed of happenings in the U.S.A. has sent us a scorecard from Roosevelt Raceway the big night of October 25. The principal attraction on the card was the Messenger Stake, purse $100,004.31, the largest purse ever raced for over a half-mile track. It was named after "Messenger" the founding father of trotters. 1780-1808. Invitations had been sent out and accepted by 11 of the fastest three-year-old pacers performing over half mile tracks.

Present on the occasion was George J. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, particular friends of Joe and Mrs. O'Brien, and they had the great pleasure of seeing Adios Express, driven by Joe, win the third race, which was the first division of the Messenger. Meadow Lands, 2.01, (Del Miller) was 2, Nyland Hanover, 2.03 2-5, (J. Simpson) was 3, Newport Judy, 2.03 1-5, (Del Cameron) 4, Meadow Rythm, 2.04, (D. Miller) 5, Scotch Tape, 2.00 4-5, (W. Smart) 6, Greentree Boy, 2.07 1-5, (J. Cruise) 7, time 2.04 4-5.

The second Division, which was the fourth race on the program, had the following summary: Morris Eden, 2.03 4-5, (S. Depew) 1, Torpid, 2.00 (J. Simpson) 2, Adios Judge 2.04 3-5, (R. Meyer) 3, Chance Play, 2.03 3-5, (W. Smart) 4, time 2.06 2-5.

DRAWN

The night was very cold, very cold, which accounted for a slow time. Torpid, which has been almost unbeatable this season, was a heavy favorite, but had to be drawn because of bleeding from his nostrils and did not start in the seventh race, which was the final of the Messenger. Our friend George told us that Joe drew seventh position in the final and they all went away very fast - the quarter being in 30 4-5 seconds, the half in 1.08, the three-quarters in 1.34 1-5.

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FINE QUARTERS

LONDON (CP) — The Federation of Malaya, newly-independent Commonwealth state, has purchase a five-storey house in Portland Place as a residence for its high commissioner. Price was about £60,000. The present Malaya House in Trafalgar Square will continue to accommodate trade, information and passport departments.

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