



PILEUP AT CHICAGO GOAL-MOUTH

Dick Duff of Toronto Maple Leafs topples amongst a pileup of Chicago Black Hawks during scoring attempt on goalie Al Rolins. At right is Toronto's Ted Sloan. Hawk player in foreground is captain Gus Morison. (Player on bottom of pileup is unidentified but looks mighty like Char-

(CP Photo)

**High Jumper
Thinks He Can
Clear 7 Feet**

MELBOURNE (AP) — "Chilla" Porter, Australian high jumper, told reporters Tuesday he thinks he will jump seven feet in the Olympic games—but he isn't certain he will win.

Porter, who jumped six-foot-nine in practice recently, said he had done most of his jumping from a grass takeoff in Brisbane. He was pleasantly surprised to see how well he was doing from a cinder takeoff.

Asked if he had seen American Charles Dumas, the only jumper who has cleared seven feet in competition, Porter said:

"No, I think he'll probably win it, but it is the trickiest of events and a lot depends on how you feel on the day you're jumping."

**Warriors Buy
Murray Wilkie**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jack Perrin Jr., general manager of Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League, announced Tuesday he had bought the contract of left winger Murray Wilkie from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League.

Wilkie, who has played with Brandon Regals of the WHL since last year although under contract to Cleveland, was released by Regals when Ed Kobussen returned to action after being sidelined with injuries.

**Polish Athlete
Jumps Team in
West Germany**

KREFELD, Germany (AP)—A West German sports authority said Tuesday that Marian Herda, a member of Poland's national hockey team, jumped the team to stay in West Germany after playing in a game here last week.

Prof. H. Nagel, chairman of the West German Sports League, said another Polish player, Simon Janiczko, had planned to make the same break, but was dissuaded by team officials.



TOPPAZZINI BEATS McNEIL

Boston forward Jerry Toppazzini rams Cal Gardner's corner Tom Johnson. Jean-Guy Talbot pass-out between the legs of Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil for a goal. Kneeling beside the spraw-

ling scorer is Montreal rearguard Richard (9) stand over Toppazzini. Boston won 3-1. (CP Photo)

**Coventry City
Places Big Price
Tag On Goalie**

LONDON (CP) — Coventry City has placed a £25,000 price tag on Reg Matthews, the 23-year-old England goalkeeper.

The transfer fee figure was set by club directors after repeated requests from Matthews that he be allowed a chance to join a first division club.

However, the high fee — more than double the all-time top price for a goalkeeper — appears to have scared off two interested clubs.

Chelsea manager Ted Drake, who had said his club "badly needed" the brilliant young net-minder, declined to comment on the Coventry figure. Sheffield Wednesday, which had also expressed interest, said: "we're not interested."

The all-time high for a goalkeeper is the £11,000 Manchester United paid to Queen's Park Rangers for Reg Allen in 1950.

**Ivy Hoping Western Jinx
Will Be Working For Eskies**

EDMONTON (CP) — Coach Frank Ivy is hoping the old western football jinx will be working for his Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night when they meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the deciding game of the best-of-three series to pick the West's Grey Cup contender.

Eskimos came up with a 20-12 victory Monday night to deadlock the series after Saskatchewan won the opener 23-22 in Regina Saturday afternoon.

From 1950, when the Western Interprovincial Football Union switched to a three-game final from a two-game total-points affair, the club winning the first game of the series lost the next two and missed the Canadian final for four years.

ESKES BROKE JINX

Not until 1954, when Eskimos broke the string by winning the first and third games over Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was the jinx snapped. The defending Grey Cup champions were victims of it in

1953 when Bombers came back to win two straight after losing the first game. Last year Ivy's crew became the first club to take the Western final in two games and the West went on to win the Grey Cup for a second consecutive time. Ivy had the club out for a brief muscle-loosening workout Tuesday and reported no new injuries. Eskimos, however, are not in the best of health. They lost backfielders Con Kelly and Don Simon before the final with injuries and in the first game all-star halfback Earl Lindley was knocked out with a shoulder dislocation. Others are nursing bruises

SPORTS TRAIL

Plutocrat Of Jockeys

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Arcaro is a dapper, effervescent little fellow with rather wide, stary eyes and a ready grin that is stopped only by his ears. Calling him little is a bit redu-

dant, because if he weren't little he wouldn't be a jockey. He's not only a horse jockey; he's the plutocrat of horse jockeys, and a fellow whose reputation is so formidable that his mount gets backing even if, of its record, it couldn't beat a field of rheumatic turtles.

We came across him in the entrance to the jockey quarters at Laurel, where he was chatting with Sonny Workman, another highly regarded rider who has retired and is living in Florida. Jockey's idol. Other jockeys brushed past him on their way to or from a race some of them eyeing him covertly with the awe of a rookie eyeing Ted Williams. He was unaware of their glances as he and Workman chatted, mostly about golf. Someone asked Arcaro if he had any weight troubles, as he's no longer a kid and many a man has to fight middle-age spread. "No," he said. "I watch my diet. It gets to be a habit. You automatically order the things you can eat without gaining. If you gain, you have to use the steam room. See the steam room here? Come on, I'll show you."

He led the way briskly up a short flight of stairs to a warm room with a steam cabinet in one corner. "Never use that, wouldn't be anything left of me," he commented. A second room was warmer yet, and finally there was the torture chamber—a tiny room with a bin of big rocks. The rocks are heated, and then doused with water to create live steam. "That's the way they do in Finland," Eddie explained. He led the way back through the big room where a score or more jockeys, assisted by their khaki-clad valets, were changing gear between races. THE STEAM PROS Out on the adjoining veranda several jockeys perched idly on the railing. There were Johnny Longden, a venerable, seamy-faced veteran who has ridden more winners than any rider in history; Johnny Adams, a stubby, powerful fellow with a fullback's shoulders, and two or three others still building their reputations. During the general conversations, someone asked if the sometimes hostile attitude of a crowd ever bothered him. He laughed. "Not any more," he said. "Sometimes you hear personal remarks you don't like when you're in the paddock. I tell you who it really bothers—Ted Atkinson. He gets spitting mad. I better go now and get dressed."

He left abruptly, walking briskly into the jockey room like a fellow who was going to take a quick shower and be right back. Yet in a few minutes he would be risking life and limb in a race which would mean \$7,000 to him if his horse won. These little guys have all the nerve in the world, but no nerves.



LOOK AT THE SPOT I'M IN

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SPORT ECHOES

**No Reason For Pessimism
About Aces For A While Yet**

The Aces have had their first Island League game and have been rather soundly thumped by the visiting Montague Primroses. The Aces are probably in better condition than when they opened league play last year, but their last year's initial showing was better than this year's. What's the answer?

Well, there is no reason for pessimism for a while longer at least. Syl Bernard was absent from the defence corps for one thing, and we remember his absence from games last year invariably meant rather top-sided defeats. Not to say that our other rearguards are not capable. They are. But Grant Grady, Eustace Reeves and Ron MacArthur are all the rushing type of defenceman. They are geared for attack, as it were, and need a

relentless hand of back-checking forwards to seal up the defence after one of their scintillating rushes. Too often Tuesday night Montague forwards had only one man to beat, and when Bub Dowling is the puck-carrying forward a one-man defence is just a prop for Bubby to go into his puck-wizardry act with.

On the attack the Aces had a lot of close calls around the Montague net. Seems to us we've heard that refrain somewhere before. Whether lady luck is wholly responsible for these near misses is a moot question. They say when a big league pitcher hasn't got his control, it's a matter of inches. The pitches that should cut the corners are barely missing. Could be that the Aces are failing to finish off their plays. The timing and the passes are missing by only a

little, but that little is enough to keep the red light from blinking.

We think the Aces will come along and do much better. Lorne Hennessey is not in shape yet—but he showed enough Tuesday evening to satisfy us that he will be a great help on the Summer-side offense. The rookie, Ulric Gallant, had a great night, potting three goals. Gallant is a definite prospect and will improve with experience. Don't expect the kid to put on that kind of performance every time out though. We remember Leroy Chlow's debut was also terrific. Chlow settled down into a dependable performer, but never achieved a night quite like his first one. They watch those beginners if they strut too much stuff on their first appearance.

We want to compliment the referees, Gord Kelly and Brian McCallum, on a sharp performance. We liked particularly how they handled the fisticuffs. Used to be if a fellow attacked one offered any resistance both received five minute majors. Even in the major league we've seen that happen. A parently no consideration was giv-

**Football Fan
Is Fined \$15**

OTTAWA (CP) — Gary Craig, former junior football player, was fined \$15 Tuesday for taking the sport too seriously.

He pleaded guilty to assaulting Everett Tremblay, president of the Ottawa Junior Football League, while a spectator at a playoff game. Craig struck Tremblay after an argument over the suspension of four players.

HISTORIC CENTRE

Lancaster capital of Lancashire county in England became a borough in 1113, and a city in 1837.

en to who happened to be the aggressor. You can't expect a player to stand and take a pummeling without defending himself. But the man who starts proceedings and seems to want to prolong them should certainly get a severer penalty.

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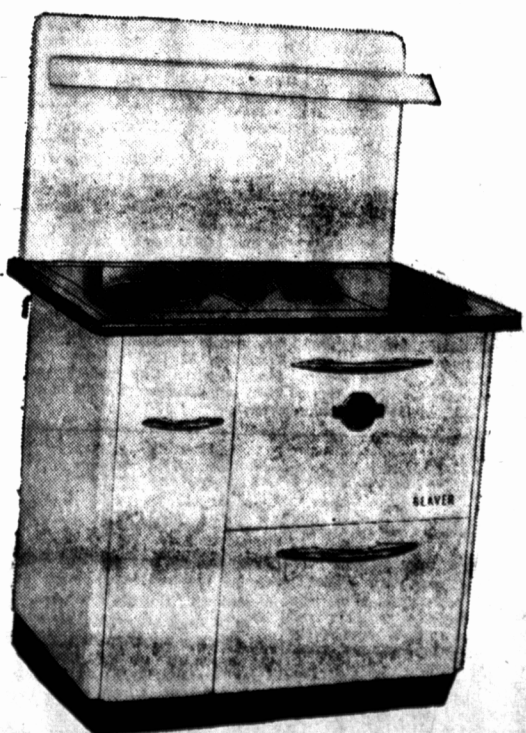
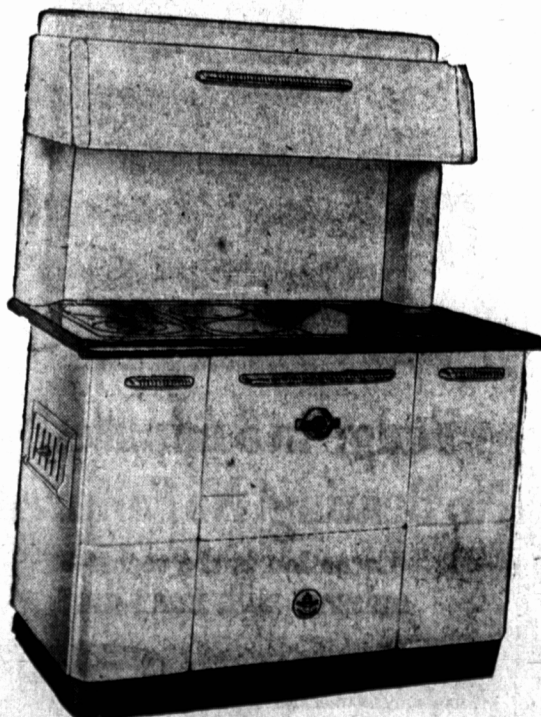
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