

SPORT ECHOES

The Aces Fooled The Experts And Surprised Own Fans

No matter what happens in the Island Hockey League finals from now on, everyone will be in agreement that the Aces have fooled all the experts and surprised the fans in their first two games of the series. We're a rabid Ace fan, and try to be optimistic about their chances of victory, but if someone had sold us a pool ticket reading Aces 7, BYC 1, before the first game, we'd have traded it for a handful of salted peanuts.

Furthermore the Aces piled up this top-sided score in the face of some inspired goal-tending by Thane Doyle, Doyle especially in the first period, stopped enough labelled rubber to break the spirits of many a team, but the Aces last Monday evening just didn't know when they were licked. When their best Sunday shots were turned aside by the Youth Club star, they just redoubled their efforts and in such a blistering barrage some of the rubber just had to leak through.

Every member of the Ace team was going at or near peak form, but the Aces for improvement would have to go to LeRoy Clow. Always a fast skater, the young fellow has finally realized how all this whiz-bang travelling can be harnessed for useful work. LeRoy has become a forechecker and back-checker de luxe, and a general all-round nuisance to the BYC plan of attack in his spare time, he managed to score one goal in each game.

NEAR SHUT-OUT

Thane "Whitey" Mann also played well in the nets, though his work was a little over-shadowed by the busy Doyle. Doyle was greater possibly only because he had harder shots to handle. Mann stopped just about everything that came his way, everything in sight, until Buck Whitlock hove in period

the most modest in senior A and Junior A hockey in Canada. The Whitby arena seats only 900 but averages attendance is 1,200.

GOALIE COST \$2,500
When Dunlops needed a goal-keeper, Boston Bruins asked \$3,000 for Henderson's contract. "Long John" doubtless would be blocking pucks for the Bruins today, if he had been willing to sit still for a while," says Dummell. "He was considered too green for the National Hockey League, so the Bruins bought Terry Sawchuk."

Whitby got him because the town's booster club undertook to pay \$1,000. The hockey club paid \$200. "They still owe another G-note which is to be paid off next season. Boston agreed to cut the price to \$2,500 and spread the payments over two years."

Long John had been a mainstay on the club but the unknowns up front are doing their share to make this the upstart team in the Allan Cup picture.

In the dying minutes and ruined the kid's chances of a shut-out, something which hasn't been accomplished by any goaler for two years in this Island league.

While the fortunes of our Aces are running high, wide and handsome, Summerside's minor teams have picked up another flock of zeros this year, though coming pretty close with their minor teams. The last Island minor title we had was won by the Summerside Midgets of 1955. In the old days we used to a lot better than that. Remember those juvenile and midget Maritime championships? Summerside High did manage to bring us an Island interscholastic title this year, however.

Congratulations to Earl Smith who won two of the three individual distinctions in the Maritime five-pin bowling tourney last week. Earl won the highest average pin-fall, which tells better than any other statistic the real worth of a bowler. The boys lost their Maritime title to Charlottetown, but their showing was quite creditable, they got off to a poor start but finished in second place.

Keiser Might Have Set A New Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Carl Keiser turned in a marathon golf performance Wednesday that he thinks may be some kind of a record. He played 207 holes.

When he checked in his clubs as darkness settled over the Redmond course, he had trugged an estimated 40 miles in 14 1/2 hours. He started at 4:08 a.m. in a beam from a motorcycle headlight. He played each round in about 68 minutes as others let him through. As soon as he sank a putt, a friend would have a ball set up and waiting for him at the next tee.

Keiser shot a shade over 80 average on the par 70-course.

Remember When

The late Frank Calder, then president of National Hockey League, 15 years ago today suspended Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings and slapped a \$100 fine on Detroit players Eddie Wares and Don Grosso, after a fist assault on referee Mel Harwood during the fourth game of the Detroit-Toronto Stanley Cup final. Wings lost that series by four games to three, but Adams was reinstated before the next season.

MANY PLAY TENNIS

The British Lawn Tennis Association, which had 2,061 affiliated clubs in 1947, today has 4,400.

Transplanted University Opened In British Columbia

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — An entire university faculty which fled Russian oppression following the October uprisings in Hungary has been officially opened here.

Some 300 Hungarian students, professors and their families, as well as 400 residents, of this northern B.C. coast town, heard Dean Kallman Rolier of the Sopron University forestry faculty "declare the University of Sopron in Canada officially opened Monday."

President M. J. Foley of the Powell River Co., which has placed construction camp facilities at the disposal of the Hungarians, congratulated the Sopron students on their courage in setting up their university so far from their homeland.

Addresses of welcome were given by Chancellor Sherwood Lett and President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia and Dean George Allen of the UBC faculty of forestry.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT
Dr. MacKenzie referred to the

transplanting of the Hungarian university as "unique and probably without counterpart in history."

In the same vein, Dean Rolier stated: "I believe I am not excoited when I say that our exodus shall be written, on the pages of history to provide example and inspiration for generations to come."

The official opening was the culmination of negotiations which began late last year. During the Hungarian uprising the Sopron faculty and students, who lived only a few miles from the Austrian border, left their homes and a body.

ATHLONE LEAVES £34,000

LONDON (CP) — The Earl of Athlone, former governor-general of Canada and of South Africa, left an estate of £34,112 net. It was learned Wednesday when his will was filed for probate. The earl, a great uncle to the Queen, died last Jan. 16, aged 82.

Runs Farm At 83 With One Leg

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Eighty-three-year-old Arthur Bolton, who has only one leg, operates a 400-acre farm 20 miles north of here. Recently he cut and split 16 cords of wood to spice up his regular 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. work-day.

Mr. Bolton's right leg was amputated above the knee 15 years ago. He has an artificial leg now.

"It doesn't bother me too much," he said. "I get along

He looks after 70 cultivated acres and 22 head of cattle. "I have worked hard all my life, and will continue to do so," he said. Arthur and his wife, Mable, who is 75, have raised 10 children. They now have 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The Bolton farm is about two miles from the village of Burlington. Mr. Bolton settled in the district 57 years ago after spending his youth as a lumberman and taking part in the great log drives to the Bay of Quinte on Lake Ontario.

Story Teller Provides The Entertainment In Yemen

HOEDEIDAH, Yemen (AP) — There are no movies in Yemen, no night clubs and no liquor. Women never go out with their husbands, and boys and girls rarely see each other.

That sounds as if life is pretty grim in this primitive Arab kingdom, but Yemenites manage to enjoy themselves.

In place of television, Yemenites have that age-old delight of the Arab world, the professional story teller. In Hodeidah are several open-air cafes, where turbaned, bearded men gather from 4 to 6 and from 9 to midnight to hear a story teller perform.

Each man pays a small sum for the hard, plus the price of a cup of tea to the proprietor.

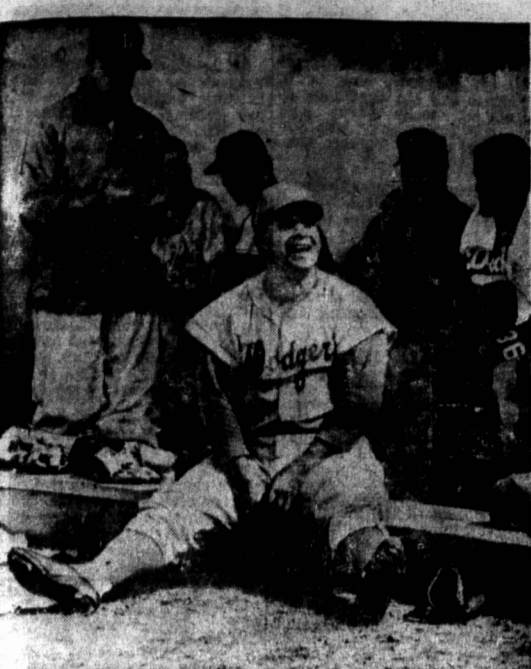
They sit crosslegged, dreamily puffing the m'daa (hubble-bubble pipe) and sipping black tea while the whine of the story teller takes them out of their dusty little world.

The story teller speaks in a kind of free verse. He is usually a masterful actor, his eyes flashing and his arms drawing pictures.

Sometimes the stories deal with fabled lands far away or heroes of the past. Sometimes they proclaim the glories of the present king of Yemen, Imam Ahmed, or his father. A currently popular theme is the exploits of Gamal Abdin, Nasser, pictured as the Robin Hood of the Nile.

Years fill the eyes of the audience when the story teller depicts the mighty Nasser as repelling the British and French attackers at the mouth of the Suez Canal.

The story teller is the big attraction in Hodeidah's cafes, but he sometimes shares the centre of attention with musicians and male dancers. A big black porter in Hodeidah has a trick of blowing up his own stomach and beating a rhythm on it.



A HAPPY FELLA

worried about the future? Not Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, Roy Campanella, who's a most happy fella as he suns himself in the dugout steps during an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phils in Clearwater, Fla. Despite a disappointing season in 1956, Campy's all set for a big come-

back this season. Standing at left is Karl Spooner, plagued by arm trouble and consigned to the minors for most of last season, who's also hoping for better luck. Seated in rear are Don Newcombe, right, the Brooks' ace hurler, and centerfielder Duke Snider.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Clubs They Have No Right To Dunlops Keep Knocking Out

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) — There's something about this Whitby Dunlops hockey team that has strangers hoping they'll go all the way to the Allan Cup title. If they do—and it's possible—save a spot for them among the sports human-interest stories of the year.

Apart from goalkeeper Long John Henderson, the team is made up of a bunch of guys called Joe. They've caught the imagination of sports fans around Ontario and the way they're going they conceivably could pop into national prominence.

Ontario sports writers and columnists have been having a time with the eastern Ontario club because (a) it didn't recon in pre-season Allan Cup prospects and (b) it knocked over Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, former Allan Cup champs and Canada's 1956 Olympic team that lost to the Russians in the Winter Games.

FLAMBOYANT SQUAD
The Dunlops, playing their first

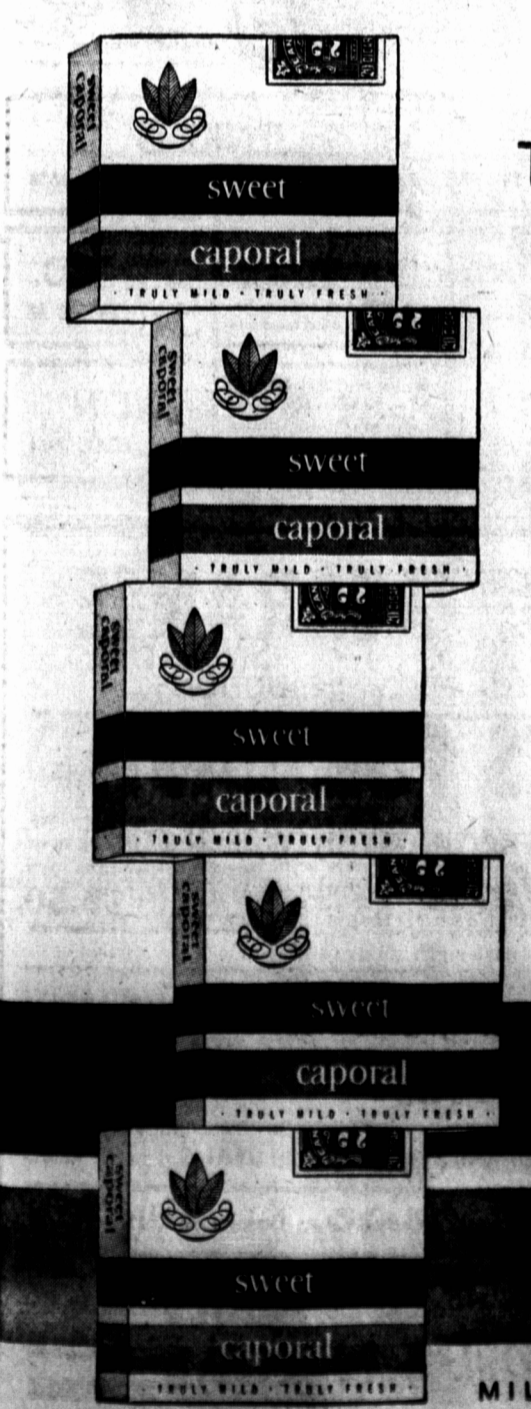
season in a league that had Allan Cup aspirations, have a certain glamorosity unlike others in the hunt for the cup. They just keep knocking over clubs that, on paper, they have no right to do.

For instance, in the best-of-seven series with the highly-famed Kitchener, Dunlops led 3-1 in games at one point. The Dutchmen squared the series and the seventh game was played at Kitchener. That was supposed to be in the bag for the Dutchmen but Whitby won it 3-2 to advance into the all-Ontario playoff with North Bay Trappers.

Mill (Toronto Star) Dummell comes up with some interesting data on the club.

Two years ago, when the club was in senior B company, the cashbox was empty. There was no money to pay salaries but the players took a vote and decided to carry on. They won the senior B title and each player received \$200.

This year, the team's weekly salary is a mere \$1,100, probably



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