

Islanders Top Beavers In Close Game



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

John Rooney, Orwell Cove, has a five-year-old mare by Playdale, 2.044, dam, Saint Sis by Longest 2.064, granddam, Orwell Belle 2.184. She is a real beauty, dark bay in color, a natural trotter with an easy way of going.

There is quite a storm brewing over the leasing of the Foxboro, Mass. track for 1951. It is owned by the Bay State Harness Racing Association, headed by Paul Bowser, ex-champion wrestler and promoter. He with other associates spent a large amount of money modernizing it and have conducted successful race meets for years. It is necessary each year to obtain a charter from the state legislature to operate and parties with political pull have attempted that only one day will be allotted to the Bowser syndicate, leaving 89 days of racing yet to be decided upon.

L. J. Duffy writing in The Harness Horse, considers — and rightly so — Miss Bertha Dillon 4, 2.024, a remarkable mare. As a three-year-old she won one of her stake engagements in 2.034 and another in 2.034, which were the fastest miles for age and pait in competition by a filly, justly earning her world's record honor. Retired to the brood mare ranks she continued her brilliant record with a record of 2.024 in her daughters trotting into the 100 list, one, Hanover's Bertha 3, 1.584, being undefeated at three in all the important stakes and although twenty years have elapsed she still ranks as the champion three-year-old filly in competition.

Miss Bertha Dillon produced another winner of the Kentucky futurity in Lawrence Hanover 3, 1.004 which the previous season had set a world's record for two-year-old colts at 2.02. She also produced two others with records better than 2.05 and two with records better than 2.10 and is the granddam of 43 with records ranging from 2.00 to 2.094, and the great-granddam of 44 having records of 2.10 or better and the great-great-granddam of two with records of 2.07 and 2.10. She has always been a member of the band of brood mares of Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

On January 9th at Gage B. Ellis' Village Farm, Longhorne, Pa., the brood mare Wood Breeze 2.094 foaled a bay colt by Chestertown 4, 2.001. Wood Breeze is the dam of Cobblestone 3, 2.134, fastest trotting stallion in the Maritime Provinces in 1950 and winner of 21 races by Guy Day 3, 2.044. Cobblestone is owned by F. J. Cadogan, Glace Bay, who knows how to pick the good ones.

Notices are being sent out of the annual meeting of District 11, United States Trotting Association, which will be held in the Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, at 2.30 p.m., Monday, February 26th. All who possibly can attend should endeavor to do so but those who cannot should sign their proxy cards and mail them right away.

Some idea of the loss sustained by the death of the comparatively young stallion Billy Direct 1.55, world's champion pacer, can be gleaned from the fact that up to the end of 1950 he had sired 106 in the 2.10 list. The average earnings per horse raced is \$12,854 and the total earnings of his get amount to over a million and a quarter dollars.

Last week we gave a resume of the life of Edward J. Geers in passing it may be remarked that there are others would have been a Billy Direct but for Mr. Geers, who owned Direct Hal and from him bred the stallion Napoleon Direct 1.594, sire of Billy Direct and Sampson Hal 2.024 that with very little opportunity sired quite a bit of speed including Slingshot 2.10, sire of Honeycracker 2.06, Paraphrasing Gray's Elegy we may say, perhaps this neglected horse if he had been given greater opportunities might have sired outstanding trotters and pacers.

The Gilde-Rite Plastic Hoppie is the latest thing in adjuncts for pacers. It is being used extensively in the United States and several fast ones such as Jerry the First 1.594, Hodges 1.58, Royal Man 2.02 and others of lesser note, have been using them the past year with very satisfactory results.

Almost every time we look over the summaries of the racing at Dufferin track, Toronto, we notice Giffline winning one or more heats. On January 15th for instance, Giffline won the Classified Pace, purse \$300 with 1-1, heading a fast field over a very slow track, best time 2.218. Again on January 22nd he was 6-1 in another classified pace, winning the mile dash in 2.193. Giffline was bred and raced by the late Charles P. Ballard of Park Hill, Ontario, who owned the famous stallion Gavelton Royal 2.054, sire of some of the greatest pacers in the world. In the fall of 1943 he sold Giffline with a record of 2.10 to Power Bros. of this city. He won seven out of ten starts that season.

The next season he started in 11 races and had winning brackets in six. He owned the famous track in 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948. He was the owner of the famous stallion Gavelton Royal 2.054, sire of some of the greatest pacers in the world. In the fall of 1943 he sold Giffline with a record of 2.10 to Power Bros. of this city. He won seven out of ten starts that season.

out of eight starts. Looking back over the years we can remember what a lot of interest was taken in Jimmie's purchase and how critically we all looked him over. That he was a wonderful pacer can be seen from the above — just think, how delighted one would be if we could buy another Giffline that could pace Maritime tracks in 2.063 for the money Giffline cost in 1943. The past two or three years he has been raced by Mats McKinley, a man who has been singularly successful in rejuvenating horses that had apparently passed their peak and making them winners.

An important purchase has recently been made by the well known horseman Lucien Dionne, Drummondville, Que., owner of Highland Frisco 2.044, for years one of the top free-for-alls of Quebec, and winner of the \$5,000 pacing derby at Moncton, July 23rd, 1948. . . Highland Frisco (Duguet) 1-1-1, Scott Spencer (Lewis) 2-2-2, True Hal (Hennessey) 3-4-4, Indiana Boy (Barnett) 8-3-3, McKlivo Cast (Morrison) 8-7-7, Rhea Mae (Commer) 4-8-8, Mr. Phillip (Gould) 7-5-5, The Great G. (Carroll) 6-6-6, Time, 2.09, 2.058, 2.068. The middle heat is still the track pacing record. This time it is Doctor Parker 2.024, another son of Highland Scott 1.584. In 1949 he was credited with 2.068 as a trotter and 2.084 as a pacer. The past season he won three trips in 2.05 or better over half-mile tracks, at Northville Downs, Michigan, in 2.044, at Detroit in 2.04 and 2.05 and also won over a mile track in 2.024. To show the class this horse has it may be stated that he was first to the wire on twenty occasions in 1950 and his gross winnings for the year on the pace were \$11,414. He is eligible to the 2.11 class in 1951.

Born To Trot, the story of Gibson White and Rosalind 1.564, is having sensational success being now in its third printing with over 65,000 copies already sold. The author, Marguerite Henry, is at present visiting in Orlando, Florida, no doubt gathering material for another book on the trotters.

Our heartiest congratulations to E. C. Moriarty of Wichita, Kansas, who has been re-elected a Director of the United States Trotting Association from District 4. His team mates are Ed Duensing and Ben Owen, all outstanding men whose clear judgment and interest in harness racing makes them very valuable in the councils of the U.S.T.A. Mr. Moriarty is a distant relative of W. B. Moriarty of Halifax and every meeting which the writer attends, always makes inquiries about him.

The handsome five-year-old pacing mare, Bessie Budlong, owned by Alexander Beaton, Flat River, has been placed in the hands of Leo Collins, Monague, to get ready for the coming season's races. Leo and Bessie were a great team last year, winning several good dashes, one of them stepped in 2.154. Bessie is eligible to the 2.28 class and we don't know of a better prospect in the Maritimes.

We acknowledge with thanks a program received from Jules Giguere, of the Quebec Harness Racing Club's early closing events to be raced from June to September. Entries close with the manager, Henri Bertrand, May 1st, 1951. All are either \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$2,500 purses. The Quebec race track had a splendid season last year and look forward to an even better one this year. By the way, Mr. Giguere is one of the top drivers over Quebec and Foxboro race tracks.

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HORSEMEN DON'T FORGET

That Nominations to the P. E. I. Harness Racing Club's Colt Stakes for 2-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS 2-YEAR-OLD PACERS 3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS 3-YEAR-OLD PACERS 4-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS 4-YEAR-OLD PACERS

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LITTLE SPORT



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Leo Lamoureux and his Islanders really hit back into their old high-flying form at Halifax on Thursday night when they met the Saintmarians in their postponed game of a week previous. Trailing by three goals at nearly the midway mark in the second period, Islanders turned on a powerhouse performance that netted them five goals to lead 5-4 before the frame ended, and garnering a last-minute goal in the closing session, wrote off the victors by a two-goal margin.

It was a game performance that the Island club turned in when they had to battle from behind for two and a half periods of play and kill off a total of 11 penalties, before emerging on the long end of the scoring. With Halifax scoring two goals in the opening session while holding the Islanders scoreless Saints ran the count to 3-1 by the time the 59 second mark of the second period had been reached.

Heartened by their first goal by Danny Horeck at 6:10 that cut the Halgonian's lead to two goals, Halifax replied with another that sent the score back to 4-1 that was enough to take the fight out of any club—but not so the Islanders. Jumping into high gear with an aggressive performance, the kind that has kept them at the top of the league all season, Islanders were not to be denied.

Taking advantage of two penalties to defenceman Eddie Brown, that came close together for holding and cross-checking, the Lamoureux-coached pucksters banged home two goals by the 13:39 mark, and less than two minutes later got the equalizer that came off the stick of Hub Beaudry. Keeping up the pressure, they garnered another before the period ended to give them the advantage for the first time in the game, and one they never relinquished despite hard trying efforts by Halifax in the closing session.

In that final session, both teams went scoreless until the last minute and 23 seconds of play. Taking advantage of a faceoff near the Islanders' cage, coach Sweeney Schriener of Saints pulled out goalie Eddie D'Aoust to put on six forwards in an effort to garner the equalizing tally—but the strategy backfired. Taking the puck right from the faceoff, Wes "Bucko" Trainer slipped a pass to Favero, who in turn relayed it to left winger Walter Pawlynsyn who skated it out to centre ice where he let go a long shot that sailed right into the unguarded cage. It was the insurance marker for the Islanders, and they skated off the ice with a more than well deserved victory. It is a great hockey club that can come up off the floor like that and win, and once again Islanders have once again proved themselves masters in that department.

According to a recent report from the Vancouver News-Herald "Coley Hall (owner of the Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League) will offer Murphy Chamberlain, former Charlottetown Islanders coach, a new contract as coach of the Canucks at the end of the season," which quotes the report as "far different than any he has ever given a Canuck coach."

"You can quote me," Hall stated in an interview, "that if Chamberlain continues for the rest of the season as he has since he came here, I will offer him a new contract. And it will be quite a pact. I have been entirely satisfied with the job of work he has done, and I believe when you get a good man, you better hang onto him." Hall also intimated that he might offer Chamberlain a two, or even three year contract.

"But there are a few ifs in connection with the deal," quotes the report. "Mind," added Hall, "I will not make this offer until this season ends. I believe in finishing one season's business before starting another." The report also indicated that the other big "if" concerns Chamberlain's own plans for next season. They quoted Chamberlain's plans (that are known here) concerning his recent negotiations to buy Moncton's hockey franchise. Quoting Chamberlain himself, the report stated, "these negotiations have not fallen through" and that there is still a good chance that he would go to Moncton.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 — (AP) — The Bates hockey team lost its fourth straight game abroad to-night when it was trounced 5-1 by the Swedish national squad. The Bates squad will represent the United States in the world hockey championships in Paris next month.



Santa Anita is the locale for this interesting picture showing Joe O'Brien, Brewer's Gallon and Barbara Ann Scott. The photo was snapped during one of many visits of the famous skating star to the track and stables.

Rex Layne Wins Split Decision Over Brion

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Chunky Rex Layne, mauling farm boy from Utah, bulldozed past Argentina's Cesar Brion tonight on a split decision at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round bout marred by frequent wrestling tactics. Layne weighed 164 1/2, Brion 194.

A chorus of boos greeted 22-year-old Layne as he took his bow in mid-ring after the verdict. Judge Frank Forbes saw it for Layne, 7-3, and Judge Harold Barnes had it for the kid from Lewiston, Utah, 7-2-1. However, referee Jack Watson voted for Brion 5-4-1. The Associated Press card agreed with Forbes.

Watson had to tug and shove the big heavyweights, all night with most of the action at close range. In fact many of the crowd of 5,768 that paid \$19,040 failed to see much action at all.

Layne's heavier punches earned him the decision though he tired badly and often tried to get by with wrestling tactics. Brion was unable to untrack himself except for a flurry in the fifth when he shook Rex. The South American was handicapped by a cut over the left eye that opened in the fourth.

Jimmy Slade of New York, ranked sixth among the world's lightweight champions, fought ransy Earl Walls of Toronto tough to solve but managed to eke out a six-round decision over the Canadian in a preliminary bout.

Slade weighed 177, Walls 191

Hoop Game At College Tonight

The final section of the Island Physical Fitness Basketball League's 1951 schedule will get underway at the Prince of Wales College auditorium tonight when four of the six teams in the loop will meet there in a double event.

In the opening contest, scheduled to get underway at seven o'clock, the leading Saint Dunstan's University hoopers who have been undefeated so far this season, will meet with the bottom rung Ray's Millionaires, while in the closing contest one hour later, Summeride Schurman's and P.W.C. Welshmen will clash. Welshmen are at present tied in third place with Y.M.C.A., while Schurman's are in the cellar with Ray's.

Both contests are expected to produce a keen brand of hoop action tonight.

Freetown In 8-5 Win Over Baltic

The Freetown Royals won their third straight game in the North Shore Hockey League by defeating the Baltic team by a score of 8 to 5 on Wednesday night. The Baltic team held a territorial edge throughout the game and an opposite score would very well indicate the play. The Royals capitalizing mostly on breaks, were at times very hard pressed, but due to stellar net minding and erratic shooting of the Baltic team, they came through with a win.

Hockey Scores

Maritime Major:—									
Saint John 2; Ch'town 3 (overtime).									
Cape Breton Major:—									
North Sydney 0; Sydney 8.									
THE STANDINGS									
Maritime Major									
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts		
Ch'town	66	44	18	4	296	175	92		
Halifax	65	35	27	3	273	249	73		
St. John	65	29	33	3	240	253	61		
Moncton	66	16	46	4	203	335	36		
Cape Breton Major									
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts		
Sydney	64	38	15	11	253	164	87		
Glace Bay	63	24	29	10	206	219	58		
N. Sydney	63	15	33	15	186	261	45		

School Hockey Game Tonight

The final game of the City Interscholastic Hockey League schedule will get underway at the Forum tonight at seven o'clock when the second place Queen Square School pucksters meet with the cellar dwelling West Kent aggregation.

Just one point behind the leading Prince Street School team who have completed their section of the schedule a win tonight will put the Q.S.S. team on top at the end of the regular schedule.

The game should be a wide-open contest that will give local followers of the school league plenty of action.

McGregor Quits Halifax Club

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 9 — George McGregor, talented Halifax St. Mary's frontliner, has jumped the club, officials of the local Big Four entry said yesterday. General manager Jim McDonald said that McGregor, a three-three-year man with the Saints, had asked for time off to move his family back to Kingston. He had been given the time but while the Saints were in Moncton, McGregor wired McDonald that he did not intend to return. He left yesterday morning for his home.

Fire Destroys Gym Where Jersey Joe Training

BLACKWOOD, N. J., Feb. 9 — (AP)—Fire today destroyed the gymnasium and equipment of the Glenloch Lake Park Training Camp where Jersey Joe Walcott is preparing for his March 7 title fight against Essard Charles.

The one-story frame building, with its boxing ring and athletic equipment, burned to the ground while Walcott and others in his camp stood by helplessly.

Wilson J. Thorn, one of the owners of the park, estimated his loss at \$15,000. Walcott valued the equipment at \$2,500.

By Rouson



HUNTERS' CORNER

This Columnist has always felt, and often expressed, concern over the haphazard manner in which our woodlands and forested areas have been handled. Our forests are a legacy handed down to us by our fore-fathers and we have no right to sabotage this heritage during the present generation and leave a barren waste for those who follow after us. The inroads in our Woodland Reserves have been terrific, particularly during the past four or five years.

At intervals during the past four years I have made Airplane flights over the entire province taking the Wildlife (Waterfowl) census, checking on poaching, etc. Four years ago there were immense tracts of both hard and soft woods in Kings County, starting east in the East Lake-North Lake section one could fly over an almost unbroken woodland wilderness that extended westward onward over Selkirk and the Head of Fortune to Forest Hills, Morell and Bristol. There were also extensive forests in sections of West Prince particularly in the Grand Dig area.

That was four years ago. Each succeeding year I could note changes . . . Heavy slashings interspersed the woodland greenery. Today large areas of what was, a few short years ago, unbroken timbered tracts now look as if an Atomic Bomb had been at work. Yes, even before this latest pulp wood craze, many heavy stands of valuable lumber were systematically butchered. I have in mind one such stand in the Lake Verde-Walton area. Two young men took a lease or bought a farm that harbored such a tract. They built a shack in the woods and denuded it for the winter. Heavy woodland giants were felled without regard for the younger growths and two or three of the most valuable lengths were cut from the trunk and the heavy limbed tops were left where they fell.

A portable saw was moved in the lumber sawed on the spot. Today, what six years ago was a beautiful stand of lumber, is now an unsightly mess of dead tops and broken trees that were killed when the heavy stuff was felled.

I do not wish to convey the impression that it was wrong to cut this stand of lumber. Far from it. Most of those heavy trees were ready for cutting as they had reached the peak of their growth. It would have been a waste to have left them for another three or four years. What I do object to is the manner in which they were harvested. By taking regard for the spot the trees were felled on and cleaning, limbing and removing for firewood the tangle of tops would have given the second growth a chance. It will be years before this slashing will be in condition to sprout a new crop of wood.

It is surprising the amount of firewood even a modest woodlot will produce yearly and not only hold its own but actually increase production. I have in mind a woodlot comprising approximately 8 or 10 acres on my property when I farmed years ago. It consisted of some high ground but was mainly swamp and creek bottom. The growth was black spruce in the main with a fair amount of juniper, birch and swamp maple.

For several years before leaving for the City I made it a point when cutting firewood to leave the sound trees and concentrated on the windfalls, dead and diseased growth. I gleaned three years firewood off that woodlot and when I left it was in better shape than when I started cutting. I realize that with the prevailing high price of pulp-wood there is a temptation for farmers to cut into their timbered areas to cut their short-sighted policy to cut their timbered areas to the bone.

What price are we paying for denuding our land of its forest covering? We are paying in lower water levels, in soil erosion, in thirty crops and what may well be the extreme penalty of all — a water famine. Up until 10 or 15 years ago — many sections of the province one could dig and secure an abundance of spring water at 30 or 35 feet. Today the average is closer to 70 feet.

Our wildlife, trout in particular, are reacting to the lower water level and the cutting of woodland growth too close to the banks of creeks and springs. Trout, big

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Goal By Beaudry In Overtime Gives Locals 3 - 2 Verdict

The Charlottetown Islanders squeezed out a close 3-2 victory over Saint John Beavers after eight minutes and thirty seconds of overtime play here at the Forum last night in a wide-open Maritime Senior Hockey League contest that came up with plenty of fast action.

The victory jumps Islanders lead in the league race to 19 points over second place Halifax Saint Mary's who were idle last night. Hub Beaudry, who played an outstanding game all evening as pivot man in a revamped line with the Horeck brothers, Johnny and Danny, fired the winning marker for the locals on assists from Phil Vitale and Jack Morrow.

Other marksmen for Islanders were Danny Horeck and Morrow, the latter making the prettiest scoring effort of the night, while Bathgate, McLagan and Travis picked up assists.

Paul Platz and Jack Thaler were the leading pointgetters for Beavers, firing hom a goal and an assist each. Platz banged home the first goal of the night and Thaler their lone third period tally. Bob Muddle and Roger Jodoin garnered assists.

Coming up with close checking at times, and at others going wide open on the play both teams battled it closely in the early part of the first frame, with Beavers garnering the only goal at 6:02. Platz fired a screened backhand shot into an open corner from about 20 feet out after Thaler and Jodoin set up the play with a couple of nice passes inside the Islanders blueline. Islanders held a slight margin in the latter stages of the frame to outshoot Beavers 9-6 but some sensational net work by goalie Dennis Brodeur held them at bay.

Islanders Even Count
After a series of minor penalties in the opening half of the second session during which seven penalties were handed out, Islanders broke through for their first score while Ossie Carnegie was serving a tripping penalty. The goal came at 14:19 during a hammering attack by Islanders around the Beavers cage. Danny Horeck potting the disc on assists from Bathgate and McLagan.

Continuing to hold a wide margin on the play Islanders scored again at 18:47, when Larry Travis sent Jack Morrow away on a fast break from inside his own blueline. Driving his way down the right boards, Morrow speeded around the defence to let go a hard, angled shot that caught the far, open corner for the prettiest goal of the night.

Both goalies had to make some startling saves during the frame, with Brodeur by far the most worked custodian of the two. Staying off repeated attacks by Islanders, the smooth working Beaver netman kicked aside 15 shots and although Gordon handled only six, they were all hot ones to handle. Gordon made a particularly outstanding save early in the frame when Platz broke in on him all alone in a perfect scoring effort. Reusing the net, out of position for the incoming Saint John forward, Gordon moved out to the edge of his goalies crease to make a beautiful block stop on the play. Trailing by one goal going into the final frame, Saint John deadlocked the count at the 5:43 mark while Jack Reddy was serving a minor for holding. Thaler chalked up the counter on a nice play with Platz and Muddle around the Islanders net. The period was a close checking affair that saw Gordon handle four shots and Brodeur five. Bathgate closely again it was going to definitely end in a tie, until Beaudry broke up a Beavers rush at their own blueline to go in with Vitale and Morrow, and after a short flurry around Brodeur, Beaudry shoved a loose puck that just bobbed past the St. John custodian.

Special Awards
The winners of the special awards during the nights play went to Jack Morrow and Frank Bathgate, the former garnering the Adam hat donated by Henderson and Cudmore, and the latter the Jack Cameron award, a guaranteed Forsythe shirt.

Gordon turned aside 20 shots on the night's play while Brodeur kicked out 32.

Saint John: Goal, Brodeur; defence, Bolan, Carnegie; centre, Jodoin; wings, Thaler, Platz, Subs, Blackburn, Muddle, Heon, Whitlock, Watson, Nicolle.

Acom Rink Undefeated In Club Playdowns

The Frank Acom rink defeated the Frank Hansen quartet 13-10 to remain the only unbeaten aggregation in the club playdowns for the Consols Trophy last night.

In another bracket of play the Jardine rink bowed out before the Giddings foursome 14-4, while the Dr. Proseur rink eked out a 11-10 win over the W. R. Jenkin team.

Two matches are scheduled for 3 p. m. today.

J. S. MacDonald vs. Dr. Proseur
Dr. Giddings vs. F. Hansen.

Millionaires In 8-0 Shutout Over Victorias

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 9 — (CP) — Stellar net-minding by goalie Nick Pidscoy gave Sydney Millionaires, leaders of the Cape Breton Major Hockey League, an 8-0 shutout tonight over North Sydney Victorias, tail-enders in the three-team loop.

Vics were helpless as the Sydney squad staged power play after power play, trapping the puck in the North Sydney zone and scoring repeatedly on pileup and screen shots.

SUMMARY
First Period

1—Sydney, Brukow (Robertson, Bowness) 4:30
2—Sydney, Bowness (Dinning) 5:17
3—Sydney, MacIntyre (Brukow, Matthews) 7:41
4—Sydney, McRae (Robertson) 16:23
Penalties — Bowness (2), McDynski, Gallagher, McBride

Second Period

5—Sydney, MacIntyre (Whalen, Matthews) 11:11
6—Sydney, Matthews (Dinning) 16:22
Penalties — G. Robertson, 6:20; Rae

Third Period

7—Sydney, Brukow (Bowness, McBride) 9:11
8—Sydney, Whalen (Matthews, MacIntyre) 16:34
Penalty — Matthews

Candidate For Baseball Head

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9 — (AP) — The picture was a bit foggy, but Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio appeared to be emerging today as one of the top candidates for Commissioner of Baseball.

Ellis Ryan, president of Cleveland Indians and member of the four-man screening committee charged with finding a successor to A. B. (Haggy) Chandler, said last night that Ohio's three-time governor was definitely one of the candidates.

Today Del Webb, part owner of New York Yankees and also a committee member, visited Columbus.

The best hunch was that Webb was here to sound out Lausche on availability and other matters — but Webb couldn't be located.

Penalties: McLagan, Bolan.

2—Ch'town, D. Horeck (Bathgate, McLagan) 14:19

3—Ch'town, Morrow (Travis) 18:47

Penalties: Favera (3), Nicolle, Bolan, Carnegie, Heon, Thaler.

Third Period