

SPORT ECHOES

Summerside Shows Spunk

By NORMAN MacDONALD

The Pope Motors Aces may lose this final Intermediate "A" series to the Royals, but at least they've shown that they're a fighting band of hockeyists who don't lie down and play dead just because they took a 1-4 trouncing in the second game. We are again writing in the shadow of the fourth game, the result of which will be known before this column hits the streets, but we are confident the Aces will give a better account of themselves, though winning in Charlottetown does seem a bit more difficult than taking the honors at home.

gin, and this year, the first game, played in Charlottetown, ended 13-1, for the home crew. Any reasonable sports follower will admit that Charlottetown, having a wider area to pick players from, should have an edge on Summerside most of the time, but definitely not a 13-1 edge. We grant you there is another purpose for the minor program besides developing good hockey players. Developing good sportsmen is important too, of course. Well, we may be making a fair job at this, but there is an occasional slip. Last year the juvenile game in Summerside was not finished because of a wild melee which started and which the referees were unable to control.

An unusual penalty was handed out to Gerard Smith less than five minutes to go in the third period Friday night. Smith got a game misconduct and Gord Phillips had to be dressed to take his place. This penalty, too late to help the Royals, took it out on the spectators more than anyone. It was getting close to midnight, and the delay didn't make the cash customers feel any better. The way we heard it—we may have heard it wrong—Smith got the game misconduct for leaving the vicinity of his cage to take part in an altercation. Our rule book is unfortunately of 1962 vintage, and therefore perhaps not thoroughly reliable. It says a goalie gets a minor penalty for leaving the nets to get into an altercation. And of course, in this case, another player would have taken his place in the penalty box. Either this penalty has been stepped up drastically in the past three or four years or Smith did something else which we didn't hear about.

Willie Gallant got the "hat trick" he prophesied Doyle would get, but after all it doesn't matter who gets it as long as it's chalked up. Willie was the trigger man at the end of some neat passing by Dave MacLeod and Greg Deighan, and his back-hand rang the bell every time. Clee Gillis played one of his best games, and managed to figure in two of the goals, besides roughing it up pretty well in the corners.

We seem to be gradually falling behind Charlottetown in our minor hockey program insofar as developing hockey players is concerned. Last year the Capital City Juveniles trounced our boys by a fairly decisive margin.

Junior Canadiens Ready For Wings

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax Canadiens, rested and back at full strength, meet the tough Fredericton Red Wings here tonight in the first game of the Maritime Junior hockey finals.

The Canadiens, supported by Montreal of the National League head into the best-of-five series with a full 5-man roster permitted by the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association and no trace of injuries that plagued them during their four-game sweep of the Nova Scotia title against Gloucester Bay Miners.

The only thing that hurts, said coach Leo Bossy Monday, is the MAHA's ruling that Halifax could only use two of its four imports.

Fredricton, sponsored by the NHL's Detroit Red Wings, advanced to the finals with four wins and one loss in a best-of-seven series against Charlottetown Rogers Rangers. The Red Wings have been bolstered by the addition of six Maritime intercollegiate league players, four from St. Thomas University Tommies and two from the University of New Brunswick Red Devils.

Coach Bossy said he thinks Fredricton will be strong, although Halifax defeated them two exhibition games earlier this season.

They're going to have to be real good to beat us. We're not hurting now. We're in good shape. It did help us not to start Saturday.

DRESSED ONLY 10 Halifax dressed only 10 men in their final 6-3 victory over the Miners. Besides injuries, the Canadiens had to sideline forward Rod Bossy and defenseman Camille Caisse when MAHA made its two-import ruling for the Nova Scotia and Maritime playoffs.

Rod Bossy scored 25 goals in 30 games during the season as the Canadiens whipped junior competition from Ontario and Quebec in all but eight of 30 exhibition games.

The Canadiens will be able to use all four imports against Quebec and Ontario teams if they survive the series with Fredricton.

The second game will be played here Wednesday and the series will move to Fredericton for the third game Friday. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played in Fredericton Saturday and Sunday.

Clay Employs Strategy Before Bout With Chuvale

By JERRY GLADMAN TORONTO (CP)—Cassius Clay's strategy for his Tuesday, March 29 heavyweight clash here against Toronto's George Chuvale appears aimed at building up the game.

Since arriving here Friday to make final preparations for the 15-round bout at Maple Leaf Gardens, Clay has been complaining that he isn't in condition and doesn't have enough time to prepare properly for the contest.

He complained about mental pressures, an injured left hand, the climate, the food and just about everything else he could think of which would make his chances seem lesser and Chuvale's better.

It even appeared he was staging a knockdown in his first workout Saturday when he fell to the canvas from a right-hand blow tossed by lightweight sparring partner James Ellis of Louisville, Ky.

"I was off balance and a little tired," said Clay later.

Meanwhile, Chuvale, who is training at the Lansdowne Athletic Club, impressed his handlers with sparring partner Herbert Hilton of New York imitating Clay's style. Chuvale is learning to crowd his man along the ropes and keep him there with punches.

Regular trainer Ted Worter, and Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, who has joined the Chuvale camp for the fight, both call instructions from the corner.

Expected to join the camp Monday was Izzy Kline of Chicago, who worked in Ernie Terrell's corner when he defeated Chuvale here last November.

Whitey Binstein, veteran cut man from New York, will be in Chuvale's corner for the fight. Also joining the Chuvale group is Drew (Rundin) Brown, former friend and aide for Clay. Brown and Clay had a difference of opinion recently and Brown left Clay's camp.

Clay may be accomplishing this by downgrading his condition and chances while praising Chuvale as a fighter worthy of a shot at the heavyweight title.

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CAMERON TAKES WIN

Pictured above are the members of the Doug Cameron rink which won the Stevenson Insurance Agency trophy and prizes yesterday during play in the annual Confederation bonspiel.

From the LEFT are Cameron, Helen MacDonald, Don Stanhope and Kay Duffy.

Cameron's rink defeated skip Roger Bacon, mate Clara Bacon, Keith Acorn and Isabelle Murray in the final match last evening.

Rinks skipped by the following skips also won prizes, Russel Ewing, Paul O'Rourke, Jim Burden, Gerry Bowser and Dr. Kassner.

Aces Top Royals At Forum To Square Series At 2-2

By FREDDY MacDONALD

Layton Schurman's Pope Motor Aces shaded Sandy Frizzell's Royals 6-5 to even their best of seven series at two games apiece in their battle for the Intermediate A Island Crown. The game played last night at the Forum was witnessed by some 500 fans who saw three Summerside veterans and a rookie steal the show as the Aces outstayed the Royals all the way in the cleanly played game.

The veterans were Vance Harris, Greg Deighan and Coke Grady, and the rookie was smooth skating Willie Gallant who scored twice and played a fine defensive game as well. Harris, Grady, and Deighan scored once each with Deighan's insurance goal as he picked up a loose puck at centre ice and backhanded it into the empty Royals net after goalie Donnie Frizzell had been removed in place of extra attacker.

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Bobby Perry, Coke Grady, George Dalton and Greg Deighan.

Stan Peardon scored two goals in a losing cause for the Royals, while Alf Flannagan, Buddy MacIntyre, Mike MacKinnon and Angie Carroll scored one goal each.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the first period, 4-4 at the end of the middle period, but the Aces pumped four goals by a busy Donnie Frizzell in the third period to salt away the victory. Frizzell made 14 stops in the

wide-open game, 29 in the first two periods, while Gerald Smith, 'S'ide goalie, was called on to make only 21 stops.

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American Rink Wins Point Before Stepping On Ice

By DOUG MARTIN VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Joe Zbacnik of the United States scored one victory in the committee room Monday after predicting his rink would score eight straight on the ice to win the international curling championship.

The Moorehead, Minn. Jewist and rinkmates Bruce Roberts, Michael O'Leary and Gerald Toutant were given permission by a special championship advisory committee to continue using their "snapper" brooms.

The committee—consisting of one official from each of the seven competing nations—overruled protests from the host Pacific Coast Curling Association, which has outlawed the brooms because it says the snappers litter the ice with pulp from broom straws.

Snappers are Canadian-made brooms—in some Canadian areas they are legal and illegal in the U.S.—with a strip of leather in the centre. The leather gives a crackling noise when it strikes the ice, thus the name.

Followed Precedent The committee merely followed precedent in supporting Dr. Zbacnik.

Canadian officials also protested in 1965 when Bud Sommer of Superior, Wis., used a snapper in ending a six-year string of championships by Canada.

The committee, both last year and this, ruled curlers can use "the equipment with which they have become accustomed."

The controversy did not touch the other five nations, Sweden, Scotland, Switzerland, Norway and France, all of which use the scrub brush-like brooms.

Dr. Zbacnik, who employs his rink members in his own dental clinic, a 11-er predicted, his American champions would win the tournament undefeated.

That would mean the Americans would have to wheel through the six game round robin unbeaten to finish in first place and then win semi-final and final games in the four-rink playoff.

Toughest opposition for Dr. Abacnik, who curls out of Fargo, N.D., is expected to come from Canadian champion Ron Northcott of Calgary and Scottish champion Chuck Hay of Perth.

Hay is the only skip in the championship with previous tournament experience and he's a three-time veteran. Northcott will be seeking revenge for Canada, which suffered its first loss—to the U.S.—in the international event in 1965.

Hay meets Dr. Zbacnik in one first-round contest, starting tonight 8 p.m. PST. (11 p.m. EST) and Northcott meets Swedish champion Lars Dracke of Stockholm in another.

Jean Sulpice of Megeve, a nine-time French champion, becomes France's first challenger in the four-day tournament when he meets Nils Widemann of Trondheim, Norway.

Swiss representative Paul Kundert of Rigi-Kalbad receives the first-round bye.

REMEMBER WHEN Lou "Iron Man" Gehrig missed his first baseball game since 1925 with New York Yankees 27 years ago today—in 1939—when he stayed on the bench to watch his team beat their Kansas City farm club 14-4. Gehrig retired, crippled by paralysis, during the 1939 season and died shortly afterwards.

SUBBURY, Ont. (CP)—A three-year battle over the fishing rights of reserve Indians ended here last week in victory for the Indians. County Judge George Collins ruled that fish and game laws do not apply to lands and waters where reserve Indians have been given prior rights in a treaty. Judge Collins said in his judgment that Manitoulin Island is an area where reserve Indians have the right to fish guaranteed by treaty.

Bill Sigsworth had the hat trick for the winners and the Borden attack was rounded out by two Billy MacLean tallies. Randy Cheverie had the only Souris marker. The two clubs will meet again in the SDU rink as soon as ice time becomes available.

Borden Paperweights defeated Souris 5-1 yesterday afternoon in a match played at Summerside's Civic Stadium and took a commanding four goal lead in their two game total point series for the P.E.I. title.

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Canadian Football Games Announced By Halter

WINNIPEG (CP)—The 1966 Canadian Football League schedule, opening July 25 at Edmonton and winding up Oct. 30 at Montreal and Vancouver, was announced recently by Commissioner G. Sydney Halter.

Saskatchewan Roughriders will visit the Eskimos in the second game Aug. 2 while the remaining two Western Football Conference teams, British Columbia Lions and Calgary

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