

SEASON ON HUNS, PHEASANTS WAS OPEN IN NAME ALONE

The season on Huns and pheasants closed on November 3rd and from reports received it was an open season in name only. More covets of huns were in evidence than generally supposed existed but they kept well undercover. It was a tough spring and general summer conditions did not improve the situation with regard to the rearing of normal broods of young. In normal years if a Hun average between 15 and 22. This season initial reports indicate the average cover was in the 12 to 15 bracket. I have information on over 20 covets and only three hold 20 members or over.

CLOSE TO ZERO
The take by hunters was close to the zero mark. One local Hun hunter, who possesses a top setter, bagged two during the short open season. He found one covet of 12. Two visiting hunters from the States, who have hunted here for years and possess top Setters and Pointers spent 5 days afield and never fired a shot. They are familiar with both the hunting areas and farmers in a number of districts but failed to make contact on a single covet although they hunted, and hunted hard, in areas where covets were known to exist. Two hunters from Sydney, N.S. are reported to have shot 9 during a week's hunting.

Our wildlife can sense when the chips are down and their existence hangs in the balance. Our Huns are moving back from the settled farm areas in a number of known instances and have taken up residence where clusters of vacant farms are in process of being reclaimed by nature and where boggy, swampy springs and alder swales are common. In due course Huns, at least some of them, will shun potato patches where sudden death lurks and take up permanent residence in the type of terrain aforementioned. That's our situation stands at the moment unless quiet and drastic action is instituted without further delay.

The Charlottetown Guardian under date of Tuesday, November 6, 1962... I'm adding 1 he year for this move could do down in history as being the saviour of our wildlife... carries the following encouraging news: "Wildlife Group To Seek Federal Conservation Aid... Representatives of 150,000 anglers and hunters in seven provinces founded the Canadian Wildlife Federation in a week-end conference here (Ottawa) without the dissensions that



HUSTLING MONTREALER

Steve Rebinowich, 20, of Montreal, a member of Canada's British Empire Games swim team, knocked 5 of a second from native men's 200-metre breaststroke time in the Canadian Dolphin Club swim meet at Vancouver Saturday night. His time was 2:41.6.

Gene Fullmer Squelches Rumor of Retirement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer squelched rumors Thursday that he might retire and said he plans to fight Dick Tiger again, possibly in Las Vegas in February.

Fullmer said he definitely will retire if he loses a rematch with Tiger, but isn't certain what he'll do if he should regain the WBA title. Tiger gave the rugged Fullmer a physical beating last night in the fight with Tiger. Fullmer said at a press conference, "I'd like to prove to myself that I really did have a bad night. I honestly think I can beat Tiger." Fullmer said he has been urged to quit the ring by his wife and mother - in-law, but added: "I've got to live with myself." Fullmer said he definitely will retire if he loses a rematch with Tiger, but isn't certain what he'll do if he should regain the WBA title. Tiger gave the rugged Fullmer a physical beating last night in the fight with Tiger. Fullmer said at a press conference, "I'd like to prove to myself that I really did have a bad night. I honestly think I can beat Tiger." Fullmer said he has been urged to quit the ring by his wife and mother - in-law, but added:

Quarterback Russ Jackson Gets Starting Assignment

OTTAWA (CP)—To nobody's surprise, Ottawa Rough Riders announced Thursday that Canadian Russ Jackson will be their starting quarterback a week against Montreal Alouettes Saturday in the Eastern Football Conference's sudden-death, semi-final game here.

And Coach Frank Clair said that the 26-year-old high school teacher will play the full game "unless he's having a real bad day." Riders, second-place finishers in the EFC this season, started the year with both Jackson and import Ron Lancaster as first-string quarterbacks. Clair said Ron Jackson became his first choice round mid-season after Edmonton Eskimos intercepted four of Lancaster's throws in the first half of an interlocking game. Jackson came on in the last half to spark an Ottawa win.

Since then Lancaster has seen only limited action. But only Vic Chapman Will Join Als

EDMONTON (CP)—Punting specialist Vic Chapman will join the Edmonton Eskimos for the Eastern Football Conference playoffs. Chapman was sold to Montreal by Edmonton Eskimos this season but did not report for regular duty due to business commitments. He played one game when the Alouettes were in Winnipeg for an interlocking game.

The 30-year-old played with the Eskimos for six years and saw service with B.C. Lions. He was expected to work out with the Als Thursday. He would take the occasion to announce his retirement.

in good condition for the game which starts at 2 p.m. All Ottawa players are expected to see action against Alouettes although injuries suffered by offensive tackle Jim Cain and defensive end Ted Smith are causing some concern. Meanwhile two other developments had the Rider camp buzzing Thursday. The first was a report that general manager George Terlep is to be replaced by former Montreal end John (Red) O'Quinn. Ottawa club president J. Barry O'Brien denied the report but said O'Quinn is being sought for another position with the club.

The second development revolved about tackle Roger Kramer who was picked up by Riders from Als this week. Kramer hasn't reported yet and Ottawa says it will suspend the big tackle if he doesn't show up by today.

Roughriders Will Assume Stamps At Full Strength

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders will be operating on the assumption Calgary Stampede are at full strength when they meet at Calgary in the first game of the Western Football Conference semi-final series Saturday.

Head coach Steve Owen said, "we don't know how bad the Stamps are hurting but we'll find out on Saturday and we're working on the assumption that they'll be at full strength." Roughriders definitely will not be at full strength for the Saturday game. Fullback-linebacker Clair Branch, who developed complications in a charley-horse some weeks ago, will not play. Tackle Len Legault said his injured knee felt better. He wasn't working out but figured he would be in shape for the first semi-final game.

INJURED SHOULDER
Halfback Walter Mince, who dislocated his shoulder in the last game against British Columbia Lions, said he should be ready for the opener. Odds-makers in Calgary had the Stampede seven-point favorites to win the semi-final series. The Saskatchewan club has played Calgary three times this year. In the first two games, Roughriders relied on their tough defence to win one and tie the other. In the third game the offense got rolling and they beat Stampede 23-15. Halfback Ray Purdin scored three touchdowns in the last game against Stamps and he, combined with quarterback

STYLES POOR
MOSCOW (AP)—Only 40 of 45 of every 100 shoppers in the Soviet Union can buy clothing satisfactory in fit and style, said an official. V. M. Sokolov, chief state planning specialist in the sewing industry, said that measures for improvement will be taken next year.

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