

Smythe Doesn't Expect His Dad, Conn, To Interfere

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Notes and quotes: Coach Toe Blake of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens chuckles every time he recalls a day a few months ago when a Quebec fan sent him this telegram: "Next time I see you I shoot you."
It appears that the fan, who used his name, didn't like the idea of Blake telling newspapers that big Jean Beliveau wasn't playing up to par.
Stafford Smythe, who heads the newly appointed seven-man Toronto Maple Leafs brain trust, doesn't think his dad, Conn, will interfere if things aren't going too well for the National Hockey League team. Staff told Andy (Montreal Star) O'Brien: "Dad won't butt in. In my books he will always be the greatest hockey mind Canada has ever produced, but all of us in the deal have decided we have to go it alone — any interference and we quit. It's the only way."
FILMS BIG HELP
Coach Doug Walker of the Big Four Montreal Alouettes has developed a great belief in films of football games. "If you do away with movies you do away with the game," Peahead said the other day. "Without the movies you operate by ear. The film takes the guesswork out of the game."
The same day Walker made his remarks, Hal (Edmonton Journal) Pawson reported things normal at the Edmonton Eskimo office. Head coach Pop Ivy and assistants Ray Prochaska and Eagle Keys were "in the basement screening room straining their eyes on last year's films, just as if they'd never left off since last Grey Cup," Pawson reported.
Ted (Toronto Telegram) Reeve has turned book reviewer for the Sunday Telegram. Ted's Sporting Extras column still occupies its usual sports-page spot.
Managing director Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts said a major reason his Big Four football club lost interest in quarterback Bobby Garrett was because the former Stanford University player stammers.
"Frankly, we did not press to sign him because of his stutter," Hayman said. "Coach Hamp Pool wants his quarterback to be the field leader and we thought Garrett would be handicapped."
CONFIDENT PREDICTION
Milt (Toronto Star) Dunnell says that despite the smoke screens set up in Montreal at the recent hockey meetings, the three-way deal involving Detroit, Montreal and Chicago will be announced in a few days. "Ted Lindsay and Glenn Hall go to the Black Hawks, Terry Sawchuk returns to the

Ontario Voters Swung To P. C.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — A majority of Ontario's voters swung behind John Diefenbaker to help crush the Liberals and provide the Progressive Conservatives with the largest slice of Commons seats.
In the biggest upset in more than a quarter-century, the Conservatives in Monday's general election captured 60 of Ontario's 85 ridings, while the Liberals ended up with only 20. Voting in one riding, Wellington South, was deferred until July 15 due to the death of a candidate.
It was a sharp reversal of the 1953 results when the Liberals won 50 Ontario seats and the Conservatives only 33. The CCF also helped themselves at the expense of the Liberals, taking a record three seats, all from the Liberals.

One Liberal-Labor member was elected.

PCs SWEEP TORONTO
The socialists lost the one they held previously, York South, to the Conservatives who swept the Toronto area, taking 17 of the 18 ridings and leaving only one, Toronto Trinity, to the Liberals.
Four Liberal cabinet ministers went down to defeat in Ontario, all at the hands of rookie campaigners. They included Trade Minister Howe.
The 60 Ontario seats helped Mr. Diefenbaker build up a total Commons strength of at least 110 seats, providing the possibility of his setting up the next government.
HAVE DEFEATED
The 71-year-old Mr. Howe, a powerful figure in the St. Laurent cabinet, lost the Port Arthur riding he represented for a consecutive 22 years to a CCF school teacher, Douglas Fisher.
Revenue Minister McCann, 70, was crushed in Renfrew South by Conservative James Baskin, 37.

Disposal Of Atomic Wastes Is A Block To Development

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States is tussling with one of the most pressing problems of the atomic age—what to do with the deadly radioactive wastes that remain after the atom has done its work.
The wastes, which occur in liquid, solid and gaseous form, result from the peaceful uses of atomic energy, such as atomic research in medicine, the operation of nuclear reactors and the processing of spent fuels. Yet, they are every bit as deadly as the fall-out from A-bomb tests.
Some remain radioactive for only a short period — minutes, hours or days. Others still will be highly dangerous a century from now.
Their effects can be as subtle as

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tall smokestack when atmospheric conditions permit. The atomic energy commission is working new methods of diffusion from stacks.
Solid radioactive wastes, which include machine turnings, trash and contaminated equipment, are either buried in the atomic "cemeteries" or dropped into mile-deep waters at sea.
SAMPLES TESTED
The burial grounds are fenced and guarded and the lands they embrace will not be available for other purposes for many decades. Samples periodically are taken from wells sunk around the edges of the cemeteries to determine how much radioactivity moved, through hydrologic processes, away from the area.
The solid wastes dumped into the ocean are carefully packaged in concrete and steel drums and carted out to sea by naval vessels.
Liquid wastes of high radioactivity present so serious a disposal problem that, to date, none has been discarded. Instead, they are stored in giant tanks capable of holding 100,000 gallons a piece.
Atomic Energy Commission experts estimate that liquid waste will accumulate at a rate of 10,000,000 gallons a year by the year 2000.
The life of the storage tanks, which so far have cost \$10,000,000 is measured in decades while the radioactivity of their contents will continue for centuries.
Many suggestions for disposal have been made. The more visionary experts propose that the wastes be rocketed to the moon or placed in tremendous canisters and shot into outer space.

MONTREAL (CP) — Blue Bonnets Raceway, riding a harness-racing boom in the Montreal area, announced Friday that a completely automatic totalisator for taking and computing bets will be in operation when the season opens June 17.

Want Good Defenceman

DETROIT (AP) Detroit Red Wings have set out to peddle the National Hockey League's all-star goalie, Glenn Hall, after welcoming former Red Wing Terry Sawchuk back to the fold.
Sawchuk, who handled the nets for the Wings for five seasons, was reacquired Monday from Boston Bruins. He had been idle since December because of his health.
General manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings had been expected to send Hall to Boston in the Sawchuk deal. Instead, he parted with young Johnny Bucyk and cash.
"We should have got more," declared general manager Lynn Patrick of the Bruins, "but Detroit didn't have any more to offer besides Bucyk and money."
Now, apparently, Hall will go to Chicago Black Hawks if Detroit can work out a deal.
LINDSAY MAY FIGURE
Rumors have persisted that veteran Ted Lindsay also will be dealt off by the Red Wings, and a deal with Chicago might send Hall and Lindsay to Johnny Wilson, Forbes Kennedy and Pierre Pilote.
Adams says what he really wants is an experienced defenceman. In this department Montreal has the most to offer.
Sawchuk, at his nearby Milford, Mich., home since dropping out of action last winter, said: "I'm feeling great—even better since this deal is all clinched. I've gained 18 pounds and I'm sleeping like a baby again."
He suffered from a blood disease which sapped his strength and stamina and said his nerves were "all shot" when he finally quit.
Sawchuk has signed a contract with Detroit for next season and probably will get close to the \$17,000 Boston was paying him last year.

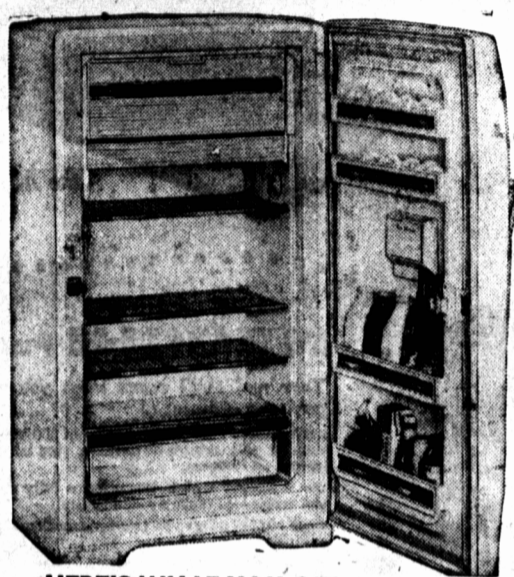
Buddhist Monks Play Baseball

WAKAYAMA, Japan (AP)—Black-robed Buddhist monks don't rush out and try to beat up the pitcher when a batter is hit with a baseball.
They stop the game and offer Buddhist chants asking speedy recovery for the unlucky batter.
Monks of a Buddhist sect stop Mount Koya in Western Honshu recently decided to take up baseball.
"The priestly duty has always made it imperative for us to understand what's uppermost in the secular mind," said one elder in the glittering finery of his Buddhist office.
"Baseball is it," he added. "It's one of those difficult things that you couldn't understand without playing it."

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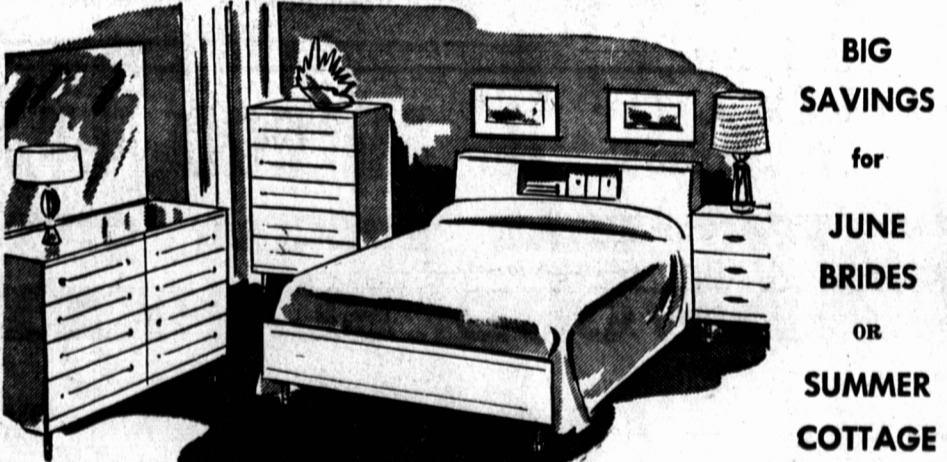
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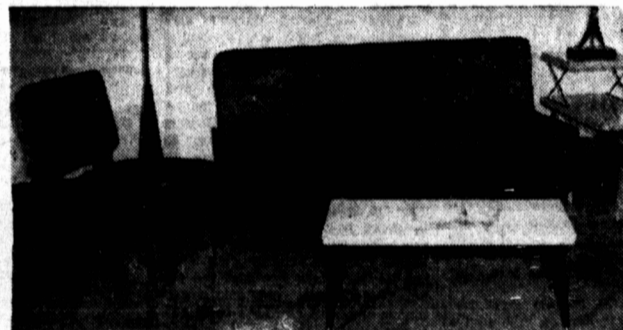


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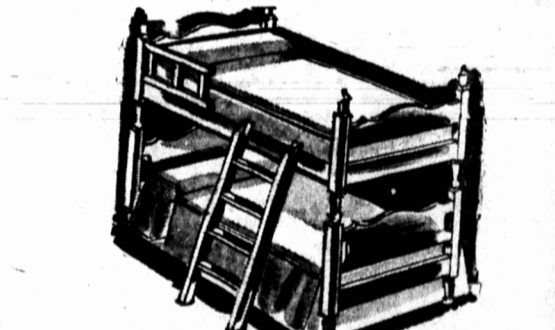


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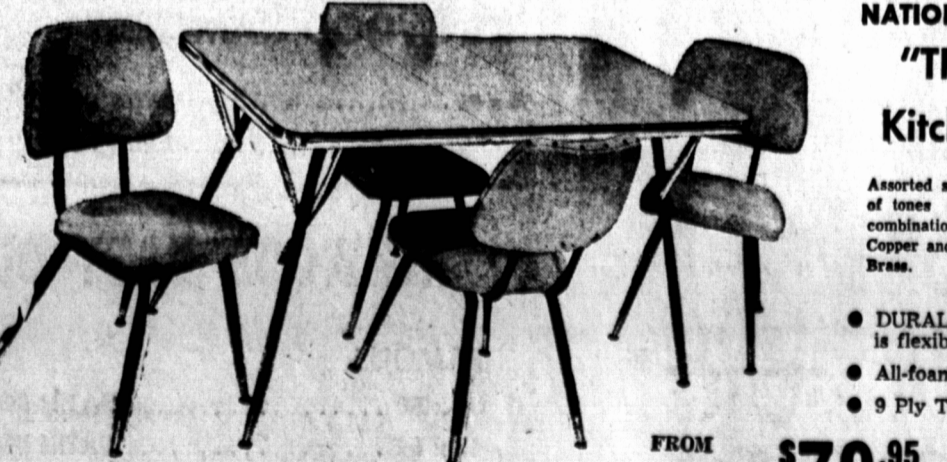


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