



SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Cape Seeking First Win

CAPE TRAVERSE Evinruedes are back in town tonight still seeking that first triumph in the Island Senior Hockey League finals with Sandy's Royals.

The Frizzellmen hold a 2-0 lead in games in this best-of-nine affair, both victories coming by 4-2 scores. With home ice as an advantage tonight, the Parkdale boys will be favorites to make it read 3-0 at The Sports Arena.

However, one can't discount the fighting spirit of this Cape Traverse club. They have given right smart accounts of themselves in both battles to date and have been in the hockey games right to the bitter end. Each contest was a 2-2 game until late in the third when Royals were able to get that insurance tally. It's true the Cape was outplayed in each battle and that Whitley Mann was terrific in the Evinruedes' cage. Some persons think that this pressure is bound to tell one of those games and that Royals will fill the net on Mann in some contest before this championship is decided.

ON the other hand, you'll find some who insist that the Evinruedes are far from ousted from this championship play. These loyal supporters think their boys can tumble the Royals just as they did the Penguins. They'll argue that with a break or two this series could easily be all knotted up as the teams meet for this third contest tonight. Perhaps those fans are merely whistling in the dark to keep up their courage. On the other hand, they may be convinced that these Cape lads have the necessary talent to drub these ambitious Royals.

At any rate, you can be sure the rink will see another bumper crowd tonight when these foes clash in this third struggle. The Royals will be trying to run off the series without a loss. They could wind things up with victories here tonight and Thursday and one Wednesday night at Civic Stadium.

Gord Outcliffe and his band have no thoughts of this series ending this week. They believe they can grab a couple of decisions these next few days and force the series into next week. Do you think they can do it?

Hawks Fail To Gain

Despite Chicago's 6-0 blanking of Boston Bruins Sunday night, Black Hawks followers cannot do much rejoicing over what happened on the National League front over the weekend.

The Hawks entered Saturday's game trailing Maple Leafs by five points. Come Monday morning and Toronto still had the five point bulge and a handsome two games in hand over the Rudy Pious outfit.

Chicago certainly didn't look like world champions against those Montreal Canadiens on Saturday. Only for great work by Glenn Hall, the score might have soared into double figures.

Although Toronto was walloped 6-3 by Rangers Sunday night, they did manage to stay five points up on Chicago by trouncing the New Yorkers 5-3 Saturday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

It was difficult to tell from the story of the game whether veteran Johnny Bower was off color for that Sunday night engagement. Bower had 34 rubbers fired at him. Six of these went into the net. Gump Worsley had 37 come his way and only two got by him.

Perhaps the discs coming Bower's way were much tougher to handle. And perhaps Johnny was off form while the Gumper was having a banner night. At any rate, the Rangers' triumph kept them tied with Detroit for the last playoff spot but these red-hot Red Wings have two big games in hand.

This means a mighty tough road for the Harveysmen. They have only 13 games remaining and the Detroiters are showing no signs of breaking. In fact right now they are the hottest club in Clarence Campbell's circuit.

The Great Rousseau

THIS Bobby Rousseau has surely become the darling of Montreal fans.

The youngster appears to do everything right and it's certainly no hard to understand why Montrealers love the guy. You definitely don't need to holler for the Babe to appreciate his greatness. Each time we see him he looks better than the time before.

He could easily become one of hockey's all-time greats and here's hoping Bobby does just that.

Evinruedes, Royals Playing Tonight

The Island Senior Hockey League finals resume tonight at The Sports Arena with Cape Traverse Evinruedes and Sandy's Royals supplying the action.

Royals lead 2-0 in games in this best-of-nine series and they'll be trying desperately to grab a 3-0 bulge tonight. In fact, Royals want to go through the playoffs without the loss of a single game. They ousted Summerside Crystals 4-0 in the "A" semifinals and believe they can run through Evinruedes in five straight.

However, in the first two games with the Cape, things have not been easy. It's true the Frizzellmen came through on both occasions but they had their work cut out for them. Evinruedes were in both games right to the final siren. The Gord

Cutcliffe-coached lads have shown surprising strength and their followers are still hopeful they can come through with the Island championship.

It looks like a hard road for this Cinderella squad but the way they sidelined the Old Spain Penguins makes them dangerous at every move.

Tonight should provide loads of action, with hard body checking likely to be quite prevalent. The biggest crowd of the season is expected at Earl Nicholson's Fitzroy Street winter playground tonight.

Action commences at 8:15 sharp.

Montague High Downs Saints

MONTAGUE — Montague High School defeated St. Dunstan's University 7-5 in a penalty-infested game played last night at the Montague rink.

Twenty two penalties in all were handed out by referees Lewis and Mills and included four majors and a match misconduct.

The first period ended 1-1 with each team receiving three penalties. This period was fast and produced some good hockey.

In the second period Montague took a 4-1 lead with penalties proving costly to StDU. However, they bounced back in the latter part of the period to even the score.

The third period saw the Saints take a one goal lead but once again while both teams were short handed, Montague came back with a goal by Eric Ellsworth. With only a few seconds to go Hughes of Montague stickhandled to the goal-mouth and drove the puck past the Saints goalie. From the face off Ellsworth once again took a rebound and denied the twines barely beating the bell for the final goal.

Scoring for Montague were: B. Harris, L. Campbell, B. Campbell, E. Ellsworth, G. Hughes and G. Herring.

Scoring for StDU were: Chandler, Cheveris, Fitzgerald one each and O'Holloran two.

INLAND WATERWAYS In the United Kingdom the total length of navigable rivers and canals is 3,529 miles.

Overflow Crowd Sees Race Films

An overflow crowd of over 1,200 racing enthusiasts jammed Prince of Wales auditorium last night for the Gold Cup and Saucer night which featured the 1960 and 1961 Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug classics.

Numerous others who had come to see Joe O'Brien rein Blaze Hanover to victory in the 1960 Hambletonian were unable to gain entry due to the bumper turnout.

Master of ceremonies Frank "Duck" Acorn, general announcer and classifier at the Charlottetown race track during the racing season, extended a welcome to the crowd and introduced the Lovatt Scotia pipe band, a talented group of young performers, both boys and girls, who were under the direction of George Fraser Jr. The band was heard in several selections.

Another highlight of the evening was the introduction of the Gold Cup and Saucer girls, who proved so popular last Old Home Week during the Cup and Saucer race festivities. Only five of the eight Charlottetown beauties were able to attend last night's Program—Marilyn MacDonald, Gloria Darte, Estelle Coady, Jean Boudreau and Carol McKenzie.

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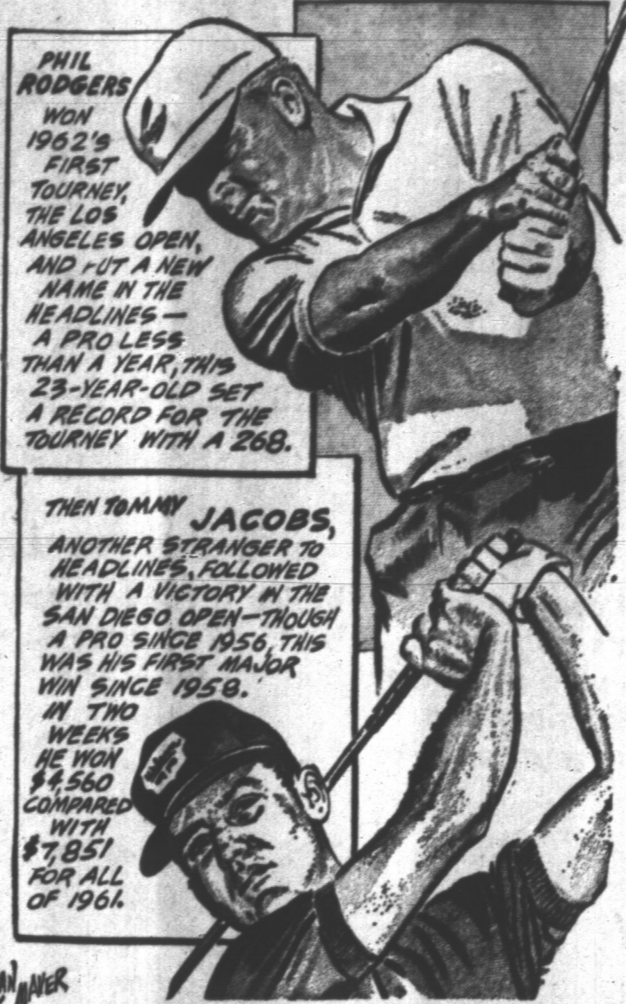
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YOUTH MOVES IN . . . By Alan Mavor



PHIL RODGERS WON 1962'S FIRST TOURNEY, THE LOS ANGELES OPEN, AND PUT A NEW NAME IN THE HEADLINES—A PRO LESS THAN A YEAR, THIS 23-YEAR-OLD SET A RECORD FOR THE TOURNEY WITH A 268.

THEN TOMMY JACOBS, ANOTHER STRANGER TO HEADLINES, FOLLOWED WITH A VICTORY IN THE SAN DIEGO OPEN—THOUGH A PRO SINCE 1958, THIS WAS HIS FIRST MAJOR WIN SINCE 1958.

IN TWO WEEKS HE WON \$4,560 COMPARED WITH \$7,851 FOR ALL OF 1961.

Robinson As Touchy, Volatile Since Retiring

NEW YORK (AP)—A little heavier, a little greyer but just as touchy, just as volatile, just as intense about himself, his work and his world—that's Jackie Robinson five years after he traded his baseball uniform for the grey flannel suit of the business executive.

Robinson, the 43-year-old business man, is deeply engrossed in his work. He frets at not seeing enough of his family. He chafes because he has so little time to exercise.

The same unbending devotion to calling the shots as he sees them, the same boundless vitality that helped make him one of the greatest all-around athletes of modern times, still distinguish him. As a result there have been occasional disagreements with fellow executives at the Chock Full O'Nuts restaurant chain where Jackie is vice-president and director of personnel.

Three-quarters of the company's employees are Negroes. To them Robinson is advisor, friend, and father confessor. Some company officials consider him a softie, while countermen, waitresses, and busboys regard him as a benefactor.

"Jackie unquestionably has been a tremendous asset as a morale builder," says company president Sam Ostrove. "We have a much better balance now between personnel and management and it's all due directly to his presence. It was Jackie who arranged for medical insurance plans, sickness-pay, birthdays off with pay and a free vacation site provided by the company."

This is Jackie's sixth year with the organization. Several months ago he was named to the board of directors. This increased his salary to around \$85,000 a year.

The wide-eyed, scared-to-death Negro youngster who pig-toed into Brooklyn's Ebbets Field 15 years ago, wondering how he would be accepted by baseball's white society, today is a confident, polished business executive.

He drives his mid-town office in a Cadillac from his \$75,000 home in suburban Connecticut, where he is active in community youth, charity and welfare programs.

Until last month when he was elected to membership in the hall of fame, Robinson had almost completely detached himself from baseball, on which he left such a strong imprint in 10 campaigns with Brooklyn Dodgers.

The question of Negro equality has long been uppermost in Jackie's mind.

"I am not a crusader, nor am I a spokesman for my race," Jackie insists. "I couldn't be. I don't qualify. I am just opposed to any kind of discrimination."

Robinson's strong convictions led him to move into a predominantly white community seven years ago.

Early resentment among some neighbors apparently has disappeared and Robinson has become part of the community.

The Robinsons are the only Negro members of North Stamford Congregational Church. Their oldest son Jackie, 15, joined the boy scouts and the little league; David, 9, the cub scouts. Daughter Sharon, 12, belongs to the brownsies and a ballet group.

SOUGHT EQUALITY "Our ultimate desire is that our children have the same opportunities and benefits that their children," Jackie says. "That, basically, is the reason we moved to Stamford."

His wife, Rachel, is head psychiatric nurse at Jacoby Hospital in New York—"It makes me feel that my life is purposeful." Until her picture appeared in the newspapers when Jackie was elected to baseball's hall of fame, her patients didn't know she had a famous husband.

Robinson plays golf at the Stamford public course. He also plays a little tennis. And then there's always his job—and his continuing interest in the cause of racial equality.

Bulldogs Nip Meteors 6-5

Hampshire Bulldogs edged Cornwall Meteors 6-5 in the first game of a best of seven semifinal series for the W.R. Shaw trophy at North River rink last night.

B. Johnson scored the winning goal with about three minutes remaining in the game. The first period had ended in a 2-1 tie the second 4-4 and the teams battled most of the third on even terms.

Along with the winner Johnson triggered three others while teammates L. Dotson and L. Balderston scored one each.

Cornwall scorers were B. Phail, F. Andrews, K. Jones and B. Wilson.

Entries Named For Race Today

Victoria Driving Club officials announced the entries for this afternoon's ice racing program at North River causeway.

The program, fifth of the season, will feature pari-mutuel betting and the first dash is slated to get under way at 2:30 sharp.

A Trot—Rowdy Dow, Payroll, Michael Peter, Titian Ward, Harless Abbe, Queen's Irving, Bimbo, Sandy Squire.

A Trot and Pace—Time Will Tell, Esso, Cash Money, Myrna T. Clegg, Garth's Best, Kitmat Kitty, Callie G Moore, King Stephen.

B Trot and Pace—Bob Clegg, Dawn Harvester, Stormy Song, Barbara Ann Queen, Pericles, Chesterway Thomas, Windy June, Partner's Dream.

C Pace—Bronzy, My Jeannie, Johnny's Boy, True Marlon, Ever True Cye, Hagan Gahagan, Doctor Alec, Miss May Time.

Goals for the winners were by G. Callaghan 2, B. Callaghan 2, K. Griffin 1, W. Griffin, R. MacCluskey and D. Flood.

The lone goal for Hope River was scored by Joe Pineau.

A second League game saw Tracadie rap Vernon River 8-1.

M. Fitzpatrick and M. McNally each scored a hat trick with singles going to V. Fisher and K. Fitzpatrick.

The lone Vernon River marker was fired by K. Fraser.

Next action in this league is Friday night—Tracadie vs Hope River and Lot 65 vs. Corran Ban.

Minors Play At Borden

Borden rink was the scene of minor hockey league activity Saturday morning.

Kensington Pee Wees and Borden Pee Wees battled to a 1-1 tie in the first game and Kensington Bantams nipped Borden Bantams 2-1 in the afterpiece.

In the Pee Wee contest, A. Montgomery scored for Kensington and J. Ceretti dented the twines for the homesters.

B. Semple and H. Rocklon were Kensington's snipers in the second game and G. Connick potted Borden's lone marker.

In Paperweight action, Crapaud walloped Borden 7-1. D. MacDonald led the winners' attack with three goals. R. Cutcliffe netted a pair and singletons were picked up by B. MacFadyen and S. Hardy.

D. Bernard was the marksman for Crapaud.

CURLING STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canadian schoolboy curling championship standing after two rounds:

	P	W	L
Saskatchewan	3	2	0
New Brunswick	3	2	0
Nova Scotia	1	1	0
Ontario	2	1	1
Quebec	2	1	1
British Columbia	2	1	1
Northern Ontario	3	1	1
Manitoba	2	1	1
Prince Edward Island	1	0	1
Newfoundland	2	0	2
Alberta	2	0	2

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Intermediate "C" Island Playdowns

Morell vs. Dunstaffnage

Game Time 8:00 p.m.

S. D. U. Arena Admission 35c & 50c

N.B. Curlers Share Lead; Islanders Bow To Sask.

By KEITH KINCAID HALIFAX (CP)—New Brunswick scored a sparkling comeback behind 11-7 victory over Quebec Monday night to hold a share of first place after two rounds in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

Saskatchewan was also winning—an easy 12-6 triumph over Prince Edward Island—giving New Brunswick and Saskatchewan identical 2-0 won-lost records. Also undefeated is Nova Scotia with a victory in the first round and a bye in the second.

Other second-round scores saw Manitoba down Newfoundland 13-4, British Columbia beat Alberta 7-5, and Northern Ontario edge Ontario 8-7.

The results of the two rounds saw Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Northern Ontario and Manitoba with 1-1 records, P.E.I. with no wins and one loss, and Newfoundland and Alberta each with two losses and no wins.

The most exciting match was the Quebec-New Brunswick contest. The Arvida, Que., rink skipped by Andy Hrycko ran up a 4-0 lead after three ends and by the eighth held a 7-4 margin. At that point New Brunswick skip Ron Sansom of Edmundston turned a one count into a big five with a clean takedown of Quebec's inside rock.

COAST TO WIN Saskatchewan and Manitoba had little difficulty running up the score against their eastern opponents. Saskatchewan scored a total of eight in the first three and coasted from there. Manitoba counted nine in the first three.

In the opening round Saskatchewan scored an impressive 12-5 win over British Columbia, the defending champion.

The rink from the Prairie town of Speers, skipped by Mike Lukowich, an 18-year-old making his third appearance in the national final, was full measure for its win. It put terrific pressure on the B.C. rink and took quick advantage of some let-downs in the B.C. front end.

In other opening round games Quebec upset Alberta 10-8, Nova Scotia trounced Newfoundland 13-3, Ontario edged Manitoba 6-5 and New Brunswick beat Northern Ontario 6-5, also an upset. Prince Edward Island had a bye.

Most of the first-round attention was focused on the Saskatchewan-British Columbia battle which Saskatchewan dominated throughout. The winners broke the match open in the third with a big four scored after Saskatchewan loaded the circle and takedown shots by skip John Munro went astray.

CUTS COUNT However, Munro saved a possible three-ender in the sixth

when his last shot drew in close enough to cut the Saskatchewan count to one.

A big difference in the play of the two rinks was the failure of British Columbia's opening rocks to stick while Saskatchewan had better success at building a foundation.

Other rinks also had trouble adjusting to the ice in the Forum, which appeared on the sticky side. On occasion rocks alternately fell short and went through the house.

Skip Dick Rafuse of Bridge-water got out of a sick bed to lead his Nova Scotia foursome to its one-sided win over Newfoundland. He had been ordered to bed with a cold Sunday. The Nova Scotia champions limited George Barrett's St. John's rink to three singles.

OTHERS CLOSE The remaining two first-round matches were close with the lead changing hands several times. Ontario held off a Manitoba rally which could have tied the score and meant extra ends. With Manitoba trailing 6-5 but sitting one in the 10th and final end, Wallace Smith of Alliston, Ont., cleared the house for a dead end to end the match.

Outside of Nova Scotia's play, the best performance turned in by a Maritime team was New Brunswick's narrow victory over Northern Ontario. The rinks alternated with singles on the last six ends before New Brunswick got the clincher. The match pitted the bonspiel's smallest, New Brunswick, against the biggest foursome.

Round-robin play for the 11 rinks continues today with rounds at 2:30 p.m. AST and 8 p.m. Two more rounds will be played Wednesday, three Thursday and two Friday.

FIRST ROUND

Bye, P.E.I.	Saskatchewan	B.C.	Ontario	Manitoba	New Brunswick	Nor. Ontario	Nova Scotia	Newfoundland	Quebec	Alberta
104 001 230 1-12	010 110 002 0-3	010 110 030 0-4	101 001 101 0-3	101 001 101 0-3	100 201 010 1-4	011 010 101 0-3	102 210 105 1-13	101 001 010 0-3	101 220 021 0-16	010 003 200 2-8

SECOND ROUND

Manitoba	324 011 101 0-13
Nfld.	000 100 010 2-4
Quebec	211 010 110 0-7
N.B.	000 301 005 2-11
B.C.	001 102 020 1-7
Alberta	210 020 000 0-5
Sask.	314 101 020 0-12
P.E.I.	000 010 102 2-6
Ontario	020 101 100 2-7
N. Ontario	203 010 011 0-9

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Summerside Stadium O'Leary Maroons

Summerside Beavers

Game Time 8:15

Admission 50c & 25c

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Sports Arena

Game Time 8:15

3rd game of Finals

ROYALS vs. EVINRUDES

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