

SPORTS FRONT

Both Mentors Glad Of Change

By CHRIS ANNETT

Montreal Canadiens and Toe Blake return to the friendly (or is it unfriendly) confines of the Montreal Forum this evening and for Blake at least the surroundings will be a bit more relaxing. The Montreal coach lost his temper when an unidentified man hurled a cardboard cartoon that struck him on the lip. Another fan yelled that Blake got what he deserved and Toe blew his top. Unless the Habs drop their third straight home game there is not too much chance that there will be any attacks on his body tonight.



For Sid Abel too the return to Montreal offered a bright spot in his day as he stated after the second game in the Olympia. "Maybe it will give us a psychological advantage to get the hell out of here." In any case both team coaches appear to be happy to leave the bustling Motor City although perhaps Toe has a bit more to be happy. After all there is another game in Detroit regardless of what transpires this evening.

Thus far the series has far from been a series of honors but this observer has a feeling that this state of affairs will not last much more than to midnight this evening. The Habs are beginning to stake as they did in the regular league play and Detroit is not having the same success that they did in the first two games in their forechecking. In both of the latter two matches Montreal has had considerably more opportunities than they did in the first two and it is showing on the scoreboard.

Nevertheless it is as Bill Gadsby pointed out, a team can not hope to win a game on the basis of a one goal performance but the way Gump Worsley has been playing lately it is easy to understand why the Wings are being short-changed.

The saying goes that you have to be lucky to be great but you have to be great to be lucky and both Worsley and Crozier put the icing on the cake in their respective stints. Worsley has a goals against average of 2:75 in the series as opposed to the combined total of 2:50 by Hank Bassen and Crozier.

Bassen is known as a goalie who has both hot and cold nights and it will be interesting to see just how he fares out in the game tonight if he is called upon to start which is quite likely. It is two entirely different things to come off the bench (where the sub goalie has not really been worried) or enter a game having pondered over the possibilities for two days in advance. Perhaps he will come up with another sensational effort and one can bet that he will have plenty of protection in the form of backchecking forwards and defense-men.

All things taken equally the Habs have to be installed as the favorites both tonight and in the series. They have not lost three straight games on Forum ice for some time and you can bet that they are not about to begin at this time. Nevertheless they are facing a determined young opponent. The Habs came through when the pressure was greatest, in the Olympia, to equal their winning mark since March, 1964.

OTHER FIGHTS COME 2nd

While the major league pros are battling for the top honor world titles and a lot of other youngsters and oldsters awaiting to go after both the Memorial Allen and Calder cup play-downs. In the AHL Calder race the Rochester Americans, who dropped the Quebec Aces in six games. The Americans were the Western Division champs while Quebec took top honors in the East.

Two other sets of finalists were declared over the weekend and do defending cup finalist Sherbrooke Beavers find themselves putting their title on the line in Calgary against the Drumheller Miners and all those Allen Cup games will be played in the West.

In Memorial Cup playoffs the Edmonton Oil Kings enter the fray for the eighth consecutive season as they meet the Oshawa Generals led by that upcoming Boston Bruin star, Bobby Orr. Both series will give fans plenty of food for thought as regards the question that always pops up at this time of year. Is better hockey played in the East or West? So far the Eastern provinces have managed to keep a rather tight stranglehold on the various pieces of hockey hardware and it does not look as if they are going to relinquish them this season either. Both the Generals and Beavers came through long and arduous struggles to take their Eastern crowns and if they are not ready now they never will have been.

NETSTERS SURPRISE

Tennis at this time of year? Strange but true and for the first time in some time Canada is in the 16 country field for the second round of the Davis Cup world competition. The Canadians polished off the Finns 4-1 in their first round match over the weekend and are now in sunny Italy where they will participate in the Italian Tennis Championships before they do battle with France in the second round of Cup elimination play.

Fred Boulton, non-playing coach for the Canadians is confident that the team will make a good showing against France. Not one playing member on the team is over 24 so it speaks well for Canada's future in the world of international tennis.

Abolition Of Auto Tariffs Remains Tough To Assess

By KARL MANTYLA DETROIT (AP)—A Canadian who bought a Cadillac in 1964 could have saved more than \$200 from its suggested retail price if he had waited a year. That, said General Motors Corp., is one result of an automotive trade products law which went into effect last year.

The agreement between the United States and Canada abolished tariffs at the manufacturing level on imports and exports of autos and components. The pact also is being blamed for layoffs of workers in the United States and Canada. The returns, however, still are coming in and few people are ready to say that abolition of the auto tariffs has caused more hardship than good.

Americans are driving autos with transmissions built in Canada and chassis and other components built and assembled in the United States, or vice versa. Ford Motor Co. is shipping more than 160 times as many cars into the United States from Canada as it did a year ago. In the first two months of this year, Ford of Canada moved 17,115 autos to the United States, compared with 60 in the same period of 1965.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ford sent 2,361 autos across the border, compared with 1,115 shipped to Canada in the first two months of 1965.

"As a result of the agreement," said a Chrysler Corp. spokesman, "shipment of Chrysler cars between the United States and Canada is substantially higher this year than last."

GM declined to supply figures on its trade, but other sources quoted the firm as saying it would import 75,000 cars and trucks from Canada during the 1967 model year.

BREAK MILL RECORDS U.S. firms produced a record total of 249,005 tons of aluminum in March, 1966.



SET FOR GREENWOOD

Members of the Roll-a-Way Junior bowling team are seen as they prepare to leave for the upcoming Maritime Bowling championships to be held in Greenwood, N.S. starting this Thursday. FROM THE LEFT are Louis Smith, John Arsenault, Rick Burns, John Dunn, and Reg "Junior" Flanagan, captain of the squad. Missing from the photo are Bill Giggey and Jim Williams. Bill Doiron of Charlottetown is acting as the official tourney statistician.

Leaders Open Big Margin In Trans-Canada Rally

By WALTER HAYES SASKATOON, Sask. (CP)—Paul McLennan and John Wilson widened their lead in the 4,000-mile Vancouver-Quebec City car rally Monday as Sunday's second-place finisher dropped back to fourth.

McLennan and Wilson, who led the rally Sunday night after an 18-hour run from Vancouver to Calgary, were running clean at the mid-way point of the second day Monday.

They arrived at Red Deer, Alta., after piloting their Ford Lotus Cortina through a tough speed section in the Bow River forest in western Alberta, still with only 12 points against them. McLennan, a Toronto fireman and Wilson of Waterloo, Ont., placed second in the rally last year.

Ewan (Pip) Graham and Henry Acteson of Calgary picked 21 points on the special section and dropped into fourth spot with a total of 41 points. They drove a Volvo.

KEPT SLATE CLEAN Roger Clarke of London, England, and his co-driver Robin Edwards of Fabreville, Que., also were running without penalty when they arrived in Red Deer in their Cortina.

Clarke and Edwards, with 37 points in the first leg, moved into second place, three points ahead of John Merriman of Scarborough, Ont., and Jim Peters of Don Mills, Ont., who had not picked up any additional points before Red Deer. Merriman and Peters are driving a Chevelle.

Rosemary Smith of Dublin, Ireland, picked up one point on the overnight run between Calgary and Red Deer and was up one place in fifth spot with 91 points.

Miss Smith, driving a Sunbeam Imp with Anne Coombe of Toronto, is a top European rally driver. Eight of the 60 cars that started the rally dropped out by noon.

Elevator Firm Plans To Sell

TORONTO (CP)—Shareholders of Turnbull Elevators Ltd., have approved a \$9,000,000 deal to sell most of the company's assets to Dover Corp. of New York.

The sale includes all Turnbull's elevator operations except the Atlanta, Ga., hydraulic elevator business.

There was some vocal opposition to the deal, but the loudest talkers held little stock. A motion to adjourn the meeting was defeated by 413,000 votes to 2,853.

President M. O. Simpson Jr., told shareholders that the company had suffered a substantial loss in the year ended Aug. 31, 1965, and was still losing money at the end of December.

Loss for the year ended Aug. 31, 1965, was \$734,333 compared with a gain of \$729,717 in 1964.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Robert Moses (Left) Grove of the Red Sox fanned six Detroit Tigers 28 years ago today—in 1938—to join the pitching pantheon with such greats as Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Christy Mathewson. It was Grove's 2,000th strike-out and also his 26th victory in 15 years of baseball.

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NHL Teams Allowed To Hold 3

MONTREAL (CP)—The six National Hockey League clubs will be allowed to protect three goaltenders each, instead of the usual two, in this June's annual NHL draft, president Clarence Campbell said today.

"We have agreed to raise the limit to three, in the case of goaltenders for this year only in preparation for next year's expansion draft," Campbell said.

He said this step will protect the six existing clubs from losing first-string netminders in successive years. The NHL president said the league has completed "no deal" with the National Broadcasting Company to televise 10 Sunday contests next year "after the football season."

disqualified for exceeding the maximum number of allowable points were: David Jock of White Rock, B.C., and Gordon Forbes of Richmond, B.C., in a Consul Capri. Trudy Duimel and Lorraine Jackman, both of Calgary, in a Cortina GT. Billy Rice and his wife, Carolyn, of St. Louis, Mo., in a Volkswagen 12.

TWO TEAMS LEFT The Lotus Cortina team, with cars in first, second and 19th place, continued to lead the two teams still in contention. The other three-car team of Fiat 850 coupes held 23rd, 34th and 39th spots at the end of Sunday's first day.

The first of the rally cars was expected to arrive here about 5 p.m. CST. on the run from Red Deer. En route, the cars will pass through another special speed section at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

In the speed sections the roads are closed to the public and the drivers must cover the distance in the fastest time possible. Slower drivers are penalized against the faster cars in their class. The cars are divided into six classes according to their engine size.

EXCEEDING LIMIT

The Renault team was put out of contention when the R-8 Cordin of Chris Dyer and Doug Jackman, both of Calgary, was disqualified for exceeding the 1,200 maximum allowable points in any one day.

One other car went out through a mechanical failure. A Mustang driven by Florent Guildebeault of Dorion, Que., broke an axle. His co-driver was W. B. Remington of Ile Perrot, Que.

The four other dropouts—all

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Soviet Scientists Believe Space Civilization Possible

By SIDNEY WEILAND MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists, undeterred by Western skepticism, believe it is possible that a super-civilization exists in space and is trying to make contact with earth. Western experts scoffed a year ago when a young Russian astronomer, Nikolai Kardashev, claimed he heard strange signals from space and speculated they might have come from a man-made radio source. A popular science magazine then polled eight leading Soviet scientists to find out what they think.

Friday, Technika Molodezhi (Young Techniques) reported that no one is prepared to rule out the possibility. "I agree completely that it is necessary to look for extra-terrestrial civilizations," said academician Vladimir Kotelnikov 58, a veteran radio engineer.

MAY SEEK CONTACT Kardashev's chief, Dmitry Martynov, director of the Sternberg Astronomical Institute, said: "Whatever the skeptics may say, it is natural for all civilizations to try to make their existence known for reasons which are compounded of a complex mixture of curiosity, vanity and altruism."

Academician Yakov Zeldovich, atomic scientist, cautioned that nobody could predict how society would develop in 1,000 years and "this is especially true of extra-terrestrial civilizations of which we know nothing as yet."

Meanwhile, in Washington the National Geographic Society said Friday many scientists now believe life in some form probably exists in space, though there is no direct evidence to support their view.

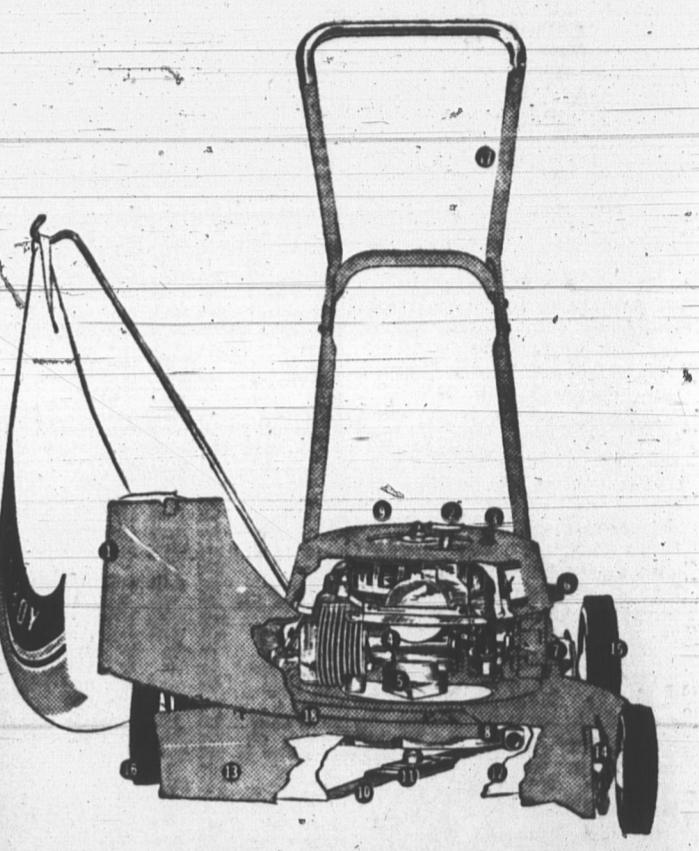
"Life beyond the world might be very different from life here, but there is no reason to think that it could not be intelligent," the society said. It added that some astronomers believe it highly probable there are civilizations superior to earth's somewhere out in space and theoretically they could be trying to communicate with the world.

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