

Ad Calling For Fighters Lures Two Young Canucks

NEW YORK (AP)—"Wanted: 18-25, athletically inclined who wish an opportunity to become professional heavyweight boxers."

So read the classified ad in newspaper in large cities across the country. Lured to New York by it

were husky young men—among them two Canadians from the Windsor area—who include a policeman, a hairdresser, a day laborer, a night club singer, college students, a truck driver and a fisherman.

The Canadians are Richard Satron, from Windsor, and Bob

Serby of Riverside, Ont. A syndicate headed by Gene Schoor, a New York restaurant man and writer, placed the ad. Some 175 young men responded. A dozen have come to New York, some sitting up front in the air plane and others riding all night in the back of a truck. PAID SALARY

The men chosen will get a weekly salary of \$138 for a year.

"This thing will cost us about \$100,000 before we're through," Schoor said. "But eventually, there could be a fortune in it, for the kids and for us."

Schoor, who went to the University of Miami on a boxing scholarship 1929-30 and later coached boxing at Minnesota and in the Navy, says the syndicate is out to prove that "some pretty good guys, who have maybe only gotten a traffic ticket in their lives, can develop a boxing champion."

"I owe everything I have to boxing," he said, "and the sport is being used as a whipping boy for the critics."

Satron, who has won all 21 of his amateur fights, flew down from Windsor, leaving his fancy new sports car behind.

"I'm unscathed, I'm young, I'm sure I can make it," he said. "I'm in love with youth and I want to taste life."

Two friends of his, Serby and Dennis Rangeloff of Hamtramck, Mich., hitch-hiked to New York.



THE CAT IN ACTION Emile Francis Is Busy Ranger

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — When Scotty Melville, sports editor of the Regina Leader-Post, wrote a story about a young goalie being "as quick as a cat," he gave Emile (Cat) Francis his nickname.

The Cat stored his pads for years three years ago after a long and varied pro career that was abruptly ended by a shoulder injury. He took up coaching in the New York Ranger farm system, and then came the big jump last September when the parent club picked him to be assistant to the general manager.

His boss, Muzz Patrick, calls him "an extension of my right hand."

The Cat is a puffed-faced chap with a bushy cut and a pleasant smile. A small man at first as hockey players go, he's about half the size of his burly boss.

The Cat has his own office in Madison Square Garden, a room room with a big desk and little else. It's a place to hang his hat and sign his reports.

team in North Battleford, Sask. The Cat developed the strong fist hands he found so useful in hockey by playing semi-pro baseball in Western Canada and he managed baseball teams for 10 years.

Last summer, he piloted North Battleford Beavers to the pennant in the Saskatchewan Baseball League.

"It was a real good league with a lot of American college players coming up after school was finished in June. They made about \$100 a week and a lot of them were bonus players who made good later in the majors."

Once this season, the Rangers had to use a sub-alpine when Gump Worsley was hurt. But it wasn't the Cat, who can still kick 'em out.

Technically, Francis still is the property of Seattle, his last club in the Western Hockey League, and he cannot play for the Rangers without proper player transfer.

SEATTLE PROPERTY
Francis wound up his playing career with Seattle in the 1958-59 season after he suffered a shoulder separation, and the condition became chronic.

The Cat was too small to last in the National Hockey League, but he did play a total of 50 games for Chicago Black Hawks and the Rangers, and had a goals-against average of 3.74.

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POWER PLAY DEFUSED

Habs Finding It Difficult To Make Top Of League

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Montreal, Canada's power play has been defused. This could be a big reason why the Habs are finding it hard to get to the top of the National Hockey League standings.

The irony is that Canadians themselves knocked the punch out of the attack two years ago when they led defenceman Doug Harvey go to New York Rangers. At least that's the story one arrives at when scanning the figures.

Including games of last weekend, the Montreal extra-man at attack had scored the fewest goals of any of the six NHL clubs and its percentage was the second-lowest in the league. The Canadiens scored on nine of the 65 times they held a man-power advantage for a scoring percentage of 13.8. Only the fifth - place Rangers had a poorer rating—9 goals in 80 chances for 12.5 per cent.

Surprisingly enough, Toronto

Maple Leafs—a team that has a reputation for being weak with a man advantage—has the most potent power-play so far this NHL season. The Leafs scored 12 goals in 56 times they held the man advantage in the first 20 games for a percentage of 19.2.

CHANGED RULES
Detroit Red Wings were second with 13 goals in 74 chances and a 17.6 percentage. Then followed Chicago Black Hawks with 13 goals in 65 chances for 15.1 per cent and Boston Bruins with 10 goals in 67 chances for 14.9.

For most of the 1950s, it was akin to suicide for rival clubs to get caught with a man in the penalty box against Canadiens. The Montreal power play was so devastating that the minor penalty rule was changed prior to the 1956-57 season to allow a penalty player to return to the ice once the opposition scored.

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HAWKS IMPROVED
Last season Chicago matched Montreal's output in power-play goals but the Hawks had more chances—262—and, therefore, a slightly lower percentage—17.5.

With Harvey playing at the point, Canadiens power play goal totals in the last four seasons he was with the club were: 61 in 1957-58; 57 in 1958-59; 56 in 1959-60; and 64 in 1960-61. Without him last season their total was 46.

Of course Harvey himself didn't score many goals—his total in his last four seasons with Montreal was 25, of which nine were power - play goals. His play-making, however, was responsible for setting up the goals because he was able to keep the puck until his teammates had a chance to set themselves around the enemy's net. This enabled the Canadiens' ganging attack to function effectively, allowing such sharpshooters as Dickie Moore, Bernie Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Gilles Tremblay and the Richard brothers, Henri and Maurice — before he retired— to get in position for their deadly shooting.

Today's Minor Hockey Schedule

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Conservative Activities



CFCY - TV
6:15 P.M. TONIGHT
ANDREW MacRAE
7:25 P.M. TONIGHT
LEO ROSSITER

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7:50 P.M. TONIGHT
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Banam Division
3:30-4:30 Maple Leafs and Thunderbirds
4:30-5:30 Montreal and Larks
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4:30-5:30 Two Juvenile teams

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5:30-6:30 Junior Detroit a and Bostonians
6:30-7:30 Combines

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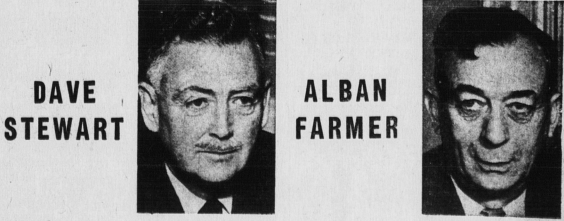
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