

SPORTS FRONT

Black Hawks Serve Notice

By JIM CULLEN

The Billy Reay coached Chicago Black Hawks served notice Thursday night that they are not conceding anything to the Jean Beliveau led, high "Flying Frenchmen." The Hawks were back at full strength for the third game of the series with Wharram and Pilote back in the lineup and, although, Pilote never made much difference in our opinion, speedy Ken Wharram won the all-important game for the Windy City aggregation.

Wharram beat Worsley on a picture goal which was engineered by Stan Mikita. The Hawks were definitely an improved team over the outfit that dropped the opening two games of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final in Montreal, but their overall play was nothing to write home about in this contest.

A goalie's job is to stop rubber and Glenn Hall sure got put to the task in the first period and a good portion of the second stanza of Thursday's battle before the Hawks defence began to tighten up. The shots on goal were approximately even, but Hall's stops were more dangerous than Worsley's and the Windy City pucksters could very well have been behind 3-0 at the end of the first period; except for the sensational saves pulled off by the man known as Mr. Goalie in Chicago.

With Wharram back in harness and Bobby Hull overdue to break loose, we think the Hawks will wind up on top of the Canadiens. Wharram fits in well with Mikita as he has a tremendous burst of speed and gets a good shot away. Stan is a playmaker and feeds the puck to Wharram when he knows the diminutive winger is in full flight.

This columnist thinks the Reay coached forces should steal a page from the Montreal strategy book and assign a man to cover Beliveau, whom we feel is every bit as much a power-house for the Canadiens as Hull is for the Hawks. The big fellow of the Blakemen starts all the big plays and is the key man on the Montreal power-play which was the big factor in Toronto's downfall and has caused the Hawks and their followers some downhearted moments. Eric Nesterenko would be the probable choice for such an assignment.

The Hawks will square the series in Sunday night's battle and go into the Montreal Forum with a best-of-three series left to decide the championship of the world's greatest hockey league.

Tid Bits From Here And There

Prize money totalling \$10,000 will be up for competition May 30 at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant—St. Jovite, the first major sports car race of the Canadian season, it was announced Friday by the race sponsors, Pepsi-Cola. Race director John Ross said the money, which includes 2,500 for the winner of the feature 75-lap dash, should attract some of the world's top drivers.

Corner linebacker Gordie Rowland, five times a Western Football Conference all-star, announced Thursday he's retiring from football. Winnipeg Blue Bombers bid him goodbye after 11 seasons, said he proved there's a place for little men in the game. Rowland was 173 pounds at his heaviest. The 34-year-old Montreal native holds three teams records for punt returns, kickoffs and interceptions.

The National Federation of Amateur Baseball Congress got underway at the Laurentian Hotel in Montreal yesterday and will be in session today and concludes Sunday. Charlie Ryan, former baseball player and umpire in local baseball circles is attending the congress. Mr. Ryan is the lone Prince Edward Islander attending the sessions.

Veteran tennis star Bob Bedard hopes to return to Canada's Davis Cup team in 1966. He said in an interview recently that while he announced his retirement from Davis Cup competition in 1962, he now is hopeful he can return to International competition next year. Bedard for many years was rated as Canada's No. 1 player.

Charles Ballem To Fredericton

By GEORGE TAYLOR
S'ide Bureau, The Guardian
After nearly eight years of Physical Education teaching at Summerside High School, Charley Ballem becomes a student himself this summer.

Energetic and popular Charley returns to the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton for one year beginning with Summer school in July to complete his study for a degree in Bachelor of Physical Education. He will be away from July until August 1966 but teaches here again next fall.

"If I go back this Summer I will have two more Summer Schools in a year to complete my 'degree'," explains Charley. "It is just a matter of more qualifications requested for and the School Board granted me a year's leave of absence. UNB is the only University in the Maritimes that grants a degree in Physical Education. I have been there the past two summers. When I come out it will give me recognition. There isn't much of a future in teaching without a degree. I feel I will stay in the teaching business indefinitely."

"Prince Edward Island has surely come a long way in the past six or seven years since I started teaching," Charley recalls. "The P.E.I. Interscholastic Athletic Association has helped tremendously. Dave Boswell has been the big factor with his appointment in Charlottetown (in early 1960's Boswell was elected Director of Physical Education and Alcohol Studies for P.E.I.) Dave gave it leadership."

"Basically Summerside High School has good outdoor facilities but needs more indoors," Ballem claims. "We offer a pretty good program for the school. The students here have accepted Physical Education readily. I try to encourage mass participation. The big thing is to try to get across physical fitness. A 23 year old falls Ballem's position when he leaves."

"Ronnie Naab is coming from Yarmouth, N.S.," states Charley. "We have expended our program in the last few years and I hope he stays on the staff. He is highly recommended."

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Summerside is the only area Charley has taught before teaching he had a good job here. "I worked with the Department of Health from 1951-57 as a District Sanitary Inspector with the Department of Sanitation Engineering. Then the Summerside School Board offered me a job as Director of Physical Education at the high school (in fall of 1957). Since then he has had several job offers including one from Nova Scotia. A decade has nearly passed and Charley, married to the

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, won-lost records in parentheses:

National League
Pittsburgh, Lew (0-1) at Houston, Farrell (1-1), (N). Philadelphia, Bunning (1-1) at Los Angeles, Osteen (1-1), (N). New York, Parsons (0-1) at San Francisco, Sanford (1-1). St. Louis, Stallard (0-0), at Cincinnati, Ellis (2-0). Milwaukee, Cloninger (1-1) at Chicago, Buhl (1-0).

American League
Los Angeles, Chance (0-0) at New York, Boutos (1-0). Minnesota, Stigman (0-0) at Washington, Varnon (1-1). Boston, Wilson (1-0) at Baltimore, Pappas (1-0). Kansas City, Segui (1-1) at Cleveland, Terry (1-1).

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A PROUD CAPTAIN

Allan MacDonald, team captain, is proudly displaying the trophy awarded his team and looking on are Keir Costain, team coach (left) and David M. Boswell, provincial physical education director.

Forbie Kennedy, the penalty killing ace of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League was guest speaker at a dinner held recently at the Parkdale Women's Institute Hall in honor of Costain's events.

Parkdale team which captured the Interscholastic Athletic Association trophy emblematic of the elementary school championship. Leigh-Ann Smallwood was master of ceremonies for the evenings.

Refugees From Hospital Spark Windy City Squad

By JERRY GLADMAN
CHICAGO (CP)—A pair of refugees from the hospital ward and a drug called diomethyl sulphoxide have changed the complexion of the Stanley Cup best-of-seven final series between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens.

The two returnees—right-winger Ken Wharram and defenceman Pierre Pilote, both sidelined for the first two games of the series—and the fairly-new healing solution figured in Chicago's 3-1 triumph over the Canadiens Thursday night.

Instead of being down 2-0 in games, the Hawks closed the margin to 2-1 in favor of the Canadiens and provoked talk of a full seven-game set. The fourth match is slated for here Sunday night.

Diomethyl sulphoxide apparently did the trick. With an assist from team physician, Dr. Myron Tremaine, it put Wharram and Pilote back into the lineup and gave Chicago a boost offensively and defensively.

Dr. Tremaine had read about a sulphide compound discovered recently at University of Oregon. He thought it might work on Wharram's twisted left knee and a bad contusion on Pilote's left shoulder, which was first diagnosed as a separation.

HASTENS HEALING
The 31-year-old Wharram had been using the solution, which speeds the healing process, for several days and it enabled him to return Thursday night to skate with the speed of old.

However, the compound helped most where the rugged Pilote was concerned. His absence had weakened the Hawks' defence and put a dent in their power play where he is a valuable asset.

The 33-year-old defenceman was used only on power-play for the first 20 minutes but he appeared to be back to normal and coach Billy Reay employed him on his regular shift for the remainder of the game.

Just to be sure, Pilote is scheduled for another dose of Dr. Tremaine's miracle drug prior to Sunday's game.

Meanwhile, Wharram was the actual star of the game and scored the winning goal early in the final period.

Reay described it as "one of the best goals Ken had all year."

With Wharram back to full duty on the scooter line and Pilote on patrol behind the Chicago blue line, the Hawks could come out all against the Canadiens despite a lack of scoring from left-winger Bobby Hull.

For the third straight game, Montreal right-winger Claude Provost has blanked the explosive Hull by keeping a close check on him throughout.

The blonde super-star didn't appear as frustrated over Provost's coverage as he was in the two Montreal games. He was skating fast and shooting hard.

The Hawks returned to their Roston highway, 90 miles from here, immediately after the game.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, held a voluntary skate early Friday and coach Toe Blake has scheduled a full workout for today.

Kentucky Derby Set For Saturday

This year, as the outstanding three-year-old thoroughbreds parade to the post at historic Churchill Downs and the band strikes up My Old Kentucky Home, a helicopter with a television camera mounted inside will be hovering overhead.

This is a major innovation to be used on television coverage of the 91st running of the Kentucky Derby. The telecast, which originates with CBS, will be carried live on CBC-TV Saturday, May 1 at 6 p.m. ADT.

Producer Bill Creevey says that the "flying" camera will be used to get wide, general shots of the track and may also be used on the videotape replay of the race, offering a view seldom seen by race fans.

Calling the 1 1/2 mile run for the roses will be Jack Drees, Jack Whitaker will act as anchor man. Gil Stratton and Bryan Field will conduct interviews with jockeys, trainers and owners.

Last year, Canadian interest in the Kentucky Derby ran high. E.P. Taylor's Northern Dancer fought off a field of crack American thoroughbreds to become the first Canadian-bred to win the event.

This year, Canadians will be watching the performance of a former New Brunswick lumberjack named Ron Turcotte.

Also the two losers between (B. McGregor vs P. O'Rourke) and (B. LeClair vs G. Stewart) 8:30 p.m.

The following teams will curl: 1. D. O'Rourke, C. Bolger, G. Procter, L. Redmond. 2. D. Cameron, D. LeClair, H. MacLennan, M. Deacon. 3. B. Dillon, H. Love, S. Harper, C. Conners. 4. Dr. Giddings, D. Stewart, H. MacDougall, P. Redden. 5. Dr. MacDonald, M. Jardine, K. Myers, H. Rossiter. 6. A. Ballem, M. O'Rourke, J. Taylor, B. Brookins. 7. R. Ketch, S. Flemming, L. Turner, Marie MacLean. 8. H. MacLaine, J. Coady, B. Davis, B. Fraser. Also the two winners between (B. McGregor vs P. O'Rourke) and (B. LeClair vs G. Stewart) 8:30 p.m.

The following teams will curl: 1. K. Jenkins, M. Dockendorff, B. Partridge, P. Dalziel. 2. K. Dalziel, M. MacDonald, I. MacKinnon, G. Crockett. 3. C. Flemming, Helen MacKenzie, L. Bagnall, A. MacKinnon. 4. C. Campbell, Liz MacDonald, B. Crockett, E. Bagnall. 5. B. Acorn, I. Murray, G. Gallant, W. Robinson. 6. Dr. Gallant, H. MacDonald, G. Rodd, M. Dowling. 7. T. Whitlock, K. Duffy, M. Pursey, E. MacInnes. 8. A. MacDonald, F. Rossiter, P. Perry, L. Hennessey. Also the two losers between (B. McGregor vs P. O'Rourke) and (B. LeClair vs G. Stewart) 8:30 p.m. (If unable to curl please get your own substitute)

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Presently he has three colts racing in the Maritimes.
Standing at Roy Pippy's Mount Herbert 1965 season.

NHL Expansion Possible; What About Power Play?

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor
National Hockey League officials may have some firm ideas about such things as expansion, European and U.S. coast-to-coast television of its games, transfer of headquarters to New York from Montreal. But, fellows, what about Montreal's power play?

There has been all sorts of talk the last few weeks about the NHL setting up another six-team division, possibly going out to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Vancouver and other assorted West Coast points. This, of course, would be tied in with California to New York telecasts.

Then, John Francis (Bunny) Ahearne, the London-based Irishman who has had a running battle with pro hockey for years, put out a feeler whereby he would get the European TV rights of NHL games.

Bunny, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, isn't likely to get very far with his proposition. His federation won't allow NHL players to conduct a clinic in Austria next month and pro officials would just as soon forget he exists.

These subjects may be brought up at the league's annual meeting in June—all that is, except that Yea-some weapon employed by Canadiens, known as the power play. This isn't the first time that this particular offensive manoeuvre has been brought into sharp focus.

CURB IMPOSED
Back in the mid-1950s, Canadiens had so thoroughly perfected it that the governors decided they had better do something about it before Montreal ran the other clubs right out of the league.

It wasn't unusual, in those days for Canadiens—Rocket Richard, Jean Beliveau, Doug Harvey, Henri Richard, Dickie Moore and Bert Olmstead—to score two or more goals with the man advantage. In an effort to squelch this somewhat, officials decided in 1956 that a player serving a minor penalty would be allowed to return to

the ice when a goal was scored by the opposing team. It eased things but Canadiens continued to dominate the league. They had won the Stanley Cup in 1956 and didn't look back until they had strung together an unprecedented five straight Cup championships.

Nothing much had been heard of the power play until the current Stanley Cup playoffs. And, again, the Canadian powerhouse demonstrated its effectiveness. In the first eight games of the post-season frolics, Canadiens scored 22 goals and 14 of these came off the power play. They scored 11 goals in their six-game series and added another three against Chicago Black Hawks in the opening two games of the best-of-seven final.

This doesn't say much for Toronto and Chicago penalty-killing units, but the message comes out loud and clear for Montreal's power-play lineup which, incidentally, scored 59 goals in the 70-game league schedule when the opposition was short-handed.

BOMB BLASTS PRESS
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—A hidden time bomb exploded Thursday night in the downtown building of the newspaper Estado de Sao Paulo. The blast damaged the paper's rotary press. Before the explosion, an organization calling itself Resistance, circulated a mimeographed leaflet to other newspapers and television stations saying the explosion would occur.

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