SPORTS FRONT

By JIM CULLEN

Tokyo Olympic Action

The Russian Olympic team staged a last minute rally yesterday to overcome the United States and capture the Olympic medal championship. The United States team was on top going into yesterday's competition but the Russians came up with gold medals in two women's gymnastic events, two men's volleyball competitions and the featherweight boxing championship.

The Canadian team never entered the championship picture and going into yesterday's competition there were twenty countries with a larger quantity of medals then Canada.

Previous to yesterday's action the Canadians had garnered one gold medal, two silver medals and one bronz medal. The Canadian rowing team nailed down the country's only good medal. Bill Crothers the celebrated middle distance runner turned in a credible performance in the 800-meters and garnered a Silver Medal. The second silver medal was won by Doug Rogers in the judo competition.

Harry Jerome the fleet footed CNR porter's son from British Columbia was awarded a bronze medal for his third place finish in the 100 metre dash. This was the extend of Canada's winnings at the Olympic games, although, several other Canadian representatives turned in credible performances, despite the fact they failed to win a medal.

The disappointment of the 64 Games from the Canadian team's point of view, was the performance of famed middle distance runner Bruce Kidd of Toronto. Kidd failed to qualify for any of the final events in which he had been entered, and before the close of the games he announced that he planned a temporary retirement. Bruce claimed that although he was in the best shape of his life that he took stage fright and wasn't able to perform properly. He said he just didn't have the necessary desire.

Bruce said, maybe my confidence suffered from the lack of a good competitive performance this summer . . .and in the moment of truth in my second race, the 6,000-meters, I just couldn't hurt myself to try to win."

We feel a little remorse for a person in Kidd's situation in the eyes of Canadian sports fans who consider Kidd a hasbeen, when he is just out of his teens, due to his sorry performance in the 64 Tokyo Games and we hope that he regains his confidence and comes back in the 1968 Olympics to prove that he is the great runner that we think he is. We think he was brought along too fast; but if the right steps are taken at this critical point in his career that he will come back in a manner that will make people forget his performance in the 64 Games.

Tid Bits Fom Here And There

Joe O'Brien teamed Ambro Flight to the wire on top of the heap in the $20,000 Lou Dillon Trot which was staged at Yonker's raceway in New York, on Thursday. The O'Brien reined maiden was named in honor of the great mare who in 1903 became the first trotter in history to complete the mile in 2.00. There were four other entries in Thursday's classic. O'Brien took the daughter of Helicopter from fifth horse position going into the second half of the mile and went to the top and that is where he stayed for the remainder of the mile. By taking the winner's share of the $13,767.50 Lou Dillon purse, Ambro Flight boosted her life time earnings to $102,452.50—a record for two-year old trotting fillies.

The St. Dunstan's Varsity football crew will clash with Acadia Axemen of Wolfville, N.S. on the SDU campus in Atlantic Football Conference action this afternoon. The Axemen battled the Saints to a 13 - 13 stalemate in Wolfville last Saturday. The Ed Hilton coached squad will be missing one regular for today's battle. Vince Fisher of Charlottetown is on the injured list but the remainder of the team is in good health. The Malpeque road collegians are winless in three starts and will be doing their utmost to notch their first win of the season on their home field today. Kick-off time is set for 1.30 p.m.

The Charlottetown Driving Park will present an eight dash harness racing program at the local racetrack tonight.

The curtain raiser is set to get underway at 7.00 p.m., this will give the patrons of the local raceway plenty of time to get home if they wish to watch the hockey game.

We read a story in last month's edition of Hockey Pictorial to the effect that Reg Fleming was complaining of just been known as a 'rough-neck' in the National Hockey League and that he would prefer to be known for his ability to play hockey rather than his ability to fight. Well, Reg, let the Toronto Maple Leafs know that he was around Thursday night when he scored two goals for the Bruins while they were short-handed against the defending Stanley Cup champion, Toronto team. Charlottetown's Forbie Kennedy was right there helping Fleming and he picked up an assist on Reggie's first goal. Bathgate and Puford fired markers for the Imlach coached squad to give them a 2-2 tie with the Bruins.

The Charlottetown Dart League with the Rod and Gun team being the defending champions will be swinging into action shortly and anyone interested in entering a team are asked to contact Jack Merideth, league president.

THE JOVERS-COMIC ACROBATS

Shown above are the Jovers who are comic acrobats and will be seen with the Harlem Globetrotters who will be performing here Monday, October 26 at the Charlottetown Forum.

PRESENTED WITH WATCH ON LEAVING

Shown above is John Gavin, an active community sports leader and president of the Tignish Sports Recreation Association for the past two years, being presented with a Timex Electric wrist watch and a gift of money by Gerald Keough, on behalf of the residents of the area, prior to his leaving for London, Ont. to take up residence with other members of his family.

Several Players Will Be In Spotlight On Weekend

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Several players will be in the spotlight in weekend games in the National Hockey League, among them a former "bad boy," a pair of veterans and a high-scoring defenceman.

Only two games will be played with Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers seeing action both nights. The Wings visit Montreal Canadiens Saturday while Toronto Maple Leafs play host to the Rangers. The following night, Chicago Black Hawks are at New York and Detroit visits Boston Bruins.

Following his trade to Boston during the off-season, former Chicago utility man Reg Fleming promised to turn a new leaf. Coming from the penalty king of the NHL for the last four seasons, this was hard to believe.

But, after five games as a Bruins regular, Fleming appears to have reformed.

His first four years in the loop, Reg collected 426 minutes in penalties, was involved in countless fights on the ice and had his wallet enlightened more often than once through fines from league president Clarence Campbell.

EARNED BAD BOY TITLE

As a result of his roughhouse tactics he earned for himself the title of "Bad Boy."

It was always Fleming's contention that his minor league reputation as a tough guy preceded him into the big leagues and that the other players were out for him.

"If they let me play, I'll play," he said. "But if they want to get rough, I'll get rough."

Despite his team's familiar stronghold on the cellar position, Fleming has shown he can play hockey and, at the same time, keep out of trouble. Right now he has fewer penalties (two) than Toronto goalie Johnny Bower (three) and as many goals (two) as high-scoring Detroit rightwinger Gordie Howe.

And, ironically, both his goals came while he was killing off penalties against Toronto, whose power play is rated the most potent in the league. Throughout the game he was Boston's best player, working a regular shift, killing off penalties, appearing on the power play and staying out of the penalty box.

SCORED AGAINST LEAFS

"It wasn't the first time I scored two goals," said Fleming after the game. "I scored two against Leafs, Detroit and Canadiens in the playoffs while with Chicago. But this is the first time I have scored two while my team was shorthanded."

The two veterans, leftwingers Ted Lindsay, 39, and Dickie Moore, 33, are both on the comeback trail. To date, neither has shown the fire of old although Moore has played only one game and Lindsay four.

Lindsay returned to action with the Red Wings after a four-year absence. One of the best-kept secrets of the century was revealed prior to the opening of the season when it was announced that the league's all-time high - scoring lefthinger was making a comeback.

Lindsay, who retired four years ago after scoring 22 goals and 36 assists for Chicago, has been working out with the Wings for the last two years.

Moore, although retiring from active competition with Montreal after the 1962-63 campaign, was still eligible for the draft. He was picked up by Leafs this summer and, despite an operation on a gimpy knee, decided to give it another try.

MOORE WASN'T READY

Moore played his first game Thursday night, but appeared a long way from being ready for regular action.

Defenceman Kent Douglas, the rookie of the year in 1962-63, is perhaps the biggest surprise of the season and, for coach George (Punch) Imlach, a pleasant one.

Douglas spent the better part of last year in the minors and wasn't expected to be among Imlach's starting lineup this season. However, an injury to Leaf defenceman Allan Stanley and douglas' impressive training campaign, pushed the latter into a regular spot.

The move paid off in dividends. Not only has Douglas been Toronto's top defenceman during their first four outings, but he also leads the league in scoring with a goal and seven assists.

SPORT IN KING'S

Eagles Lose To Dartmouth But Season Not Over Yet

Georgetown Eagles, Island Rural "B" baseball champs lost out to Dartmouth, N.S. in the Maritime finals, in a sudden-death game played in Georgetown on Sunday past. It was a close and exciting game, with the issue being decided on a balk by the Eagle pitcher, Bud McCullogh. Rather a dismal way to lose a ball game, but, that's the breaks. What I don't understand is how Dartmouth can be classified as Rural. If Dartmouth is rural, then, next year both Charlottetown and Summerside should enter this group.

Despite the loss, the season isn't over for the Eagles. They still have to play off for the King's County League championship. After knocking off Morell, they draw a bye into the league finals, while the other four teams met to decide their opponent. Peakes eliminated Vernon River, while Mt. Stewart defeated Cardigan, and these two winners met in the semi-finals.

Both Peakes and Mt. Stewart are publicity shy. Few, if any reports of game results have been made public. Only the people in their respective areas know the outcome of game, or games played. Whether or not they have finally declared a winner, I don't know. If they have, the finals should get underway this Sunday in Georgetown.

Each spring, at the annual meeting, the teams agree that they want publicity. But, for most teams, co-operation in this regard is just too much effort. Home teams have two responsibilities in regards to games played. First of all, they are to notify this paper of game results. Some teams do this, some do it if THEY win, and others just don't bother. All home teams are supposed to forward game results to the league statistician.

The same results apply here, as they do re notifying the paper. Some do promptly, others wait until they have a number of games, and two teams did not send in a single game. This is not fair to the other five teams, so, rather than mention these two teams by name, we would urge them to forward their games, so we won't have to embarrass them.

Soccer and football are the other two sports that are being played at the present time. Both sports are being played on the school level. Montague and Morell in soccer and Montague and Souris in football. Playoffs in both sports should be getting underway soon, as they have to be completed early next month. After that comes winter sports.

The sports program and the quality of the program in this county is rapidly improving. A few years ago, hockey and baseball were the main features, with basketball a poor third. Now, they are still favorites, but, track and field, country races, football, soccer, badminton, volleyball are all growing strong. Each year, the play in each different branch of sport is improved, while, unfortunately, the officiating remains as it was.

In some sports, officials are so scarce, that it is often necessary for coaches and assistant coaches to officiate. This is a sad state of affairs. No matter how qualified they are, they are human, and bound to favor their own teams. Some, to show their impartiality, crack down too hard on their own team, and thus the other team is favored. In neither case is this fair.

We recall one visiting referee, in hockey, who called the first part of the game fair, but, when his team started to fall behind, and the players started beefing to him, started to call cheap penalties on the home team. When questioned he said "I don't like doing it, and I know it isn't fair, but, I'm travelling with them, and I don't feel like walking home. Not only that, but, I have to live with them." What can you do, I don't know, do you?

Top Notch Card Set For Tonight

The Charlottetown Driving Park presents another fine night of racing in it's fall racing program tonight with post time set for 7 p.m.

Diplomat Royal and Dot's Boy look like the pre race favourites in the curtain raiser but My Lady R. could be the one to provide the upset.

The Sheik or Gay Druien, a new horse, are the best to lead the pack to the wire in dashes two and six.

Jolly Dick or Jolly Abb should reach the wire first in dashes three and seven and Billy G. Command could be right there with them.

In the feature in dashes four and eight Port Hill Boy and Helen's Dream look like the ones to finish on top and Dennis Herbert would be a good place ticket.

EATERY UPDATED

LONDON (CP) — A 18-lane bowling alley and a casino are to be incorporated in the Trocadero, a famous Edwardian restaurant near Piccadilly Circus. The planned modernizations will cost £250,000.

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FOOTBALL
ACADIA AXEMEN
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S.D.U. FIELD

New Rule Gets Criticism; Imlach Loudest Squawker

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—Criticism of the new faceoff - interference rule in hockey appears to result from confusion over the new rule and the long-standing rule applying generally to interference, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday.

General Manager - Coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been given three of the seven faceoff - interference penalties called in 12 games this season, has been one of the loudest squakers. Imlach says the rule is not being called correctly and is being applied improperly, but he goes no further," said Campbell. "We are tightening up on interference after the faceoff by the same players who were in the faceoff."

At the same time Campbell said the referees may have called the wrong penalty in possibly three of the seven times faceoff - interference calls have been called. Campbell personally saw one of the calls he considered wrong — against the Leafs in the first game in Detroit.

The new rule says "no player facing off shall make any physical contact with his opponent's body by means of his own body or by his stick except in the course of playing the puck after the faceoff has been completed."

PREVENTS HINDERING

It was designed to prevent one faceoff player charging into or hindering the other with no attempt to play the puck. In playing the dropped puck, body contact is permitted. Most of the trouble had been in end-zone faceoffs.

Rule changes — the faceoff-interference rule the most important — were approved unanimously at a conference last August, said Campbell. Interpretation and enforcement likewise were unanimously approved.

The conference was attended by general managers, coaches, referees, Campbell and referee-in-chief Carl Voss. The decisions of the conference were reaffirmed by club owners before the season opened.

Of the seven faceoff - interference infractions called in 12 games so far—actually they all came in the first seven games —three were against the Leafs, two against New York Rangers and one each against Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

Despite the new rule and tightening of others, the overall number of penalties called in 12 games is approximately the same as for the first 12 games last season — 157 this season against 156.

HOLDING INCREASES

In addition to infractions of the new faceoff - interference rule, a target for increases has been for interference and his conduct. There have been small decrease in penalties for such as holding, tripping and high sticking.

Interference penalties number 27 in 12 games, against 12 in 12 games last season, because of stricter enforcement of the old interference rule. Sharp crackdown on yacking and beefing by players to officials has brought eight misconduct penalties so far, against three at the same stage last season.

Campbell said it was agreed at the conference that increas ing interference has been spoiling the game and minimizing the value of the smaller player.

Most prevalent cases:

1. Defending - team players running ineference for their puck carrier against forecheckers;

2. Faceoff player, after the faceoff and not in possession of the puck, obstructing his opposite number;

3. Puck carrier making a drop pass and then charging on to take out one or more defending players.

There has been a tightening of the rule to make goalies play the puck when they catch it. Campbell said there may be some relaxation in cases where a goalie drops to grab the puck and obviously cannot see what is going on around him.

In general, Campbell felt that experiments in enforcement of rules will require at least 70 games to assess the changes. He also felt there will be a diminishing number of penalties for infractions of the faceoff - interference rule as players become used to it.

Indoor Rink Is Nearing Reality

The need for an Indoor Rink for the Tignish area stressed, promoted and planned for by the Tignish Sports Recreation Association during the past two years is now nearing reality and the first steps of construction of the building will commence the first week in November under the Winter Works program. This was reported by the retiring president, John Gavin at the Annual General Meeting of the Sports Recreation association held in the regional high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

In a most encouraging report the president complimented the work carried on by the Board of Directors during the past year. The Board comprised of the following: Gerald Keough, David Harper, Rev. Floyd McGaugh, Alcide Boudreault, Robert Keough, Russell Doyle, Wilson Shea, Mrs. Reg. Eldershaw and John Gavin, President.

The Association sponsored minor league and Intermediate C hockey, supervised skating for the younger children. Centennial celebrations were launched by the association early in the new year, when a major ice sports day and fancy dress carnival was held for more than eight hundred young people. With the hiring of snow removal equipment a winter skating program was successful. Intermediate and minor league baseball and Community Baseball was carried on, swimming classes for 115 children and swimming competition for Island championships.

The Association was complimented for having the largest number participate in the competition at Charlottetown, Aquatic sports day, centennial Lobster Bonanza and picnic and entertainment during the summer holidays for the youth and a Centennial Walkathon for people over 35 years of age all helped to keep the association active. Hockey coaches from Tignish aand swimming instructors took training during the year. Phillip Harper, Physical education trainer, held various classes for the elementary school students during the winter teaching them the fundamentals of skating and hockey.

Nine acres of land was purchased during the year. The land includes a baseball diamond and track and field track. This land has also ample room for the new closed-in rink, parking lots and driveways. Mrs. Reg Eldershaw read the minutes of the last annual meeting and the minutes of a general meeting and gave the report of the Board of Directors. The financial report of the year was given by the treasurer David Harper. In his report the income for the year showed $9,982.17, Expenses were $8,748.75. The amount was spent on promoting sports for the youth during the year.

A sports committee to supervise all sports programs for the year was nominated by the meeting. Members are: Gerald Keough chairman, Phillip Harper, David Harper, Robert Keough, and Frederick Perry.

Aubin J. Gallant chairman of the finance committee reported on the success of the membership campaign. Kenneth McRae chairman of the building committee, and Henry Arsenault rink building foreman reported on the steps they planned to follow concerning the erection of the building. The lumber is on the site and the steel trusses are on order.

James Hendrahan, chairman of the nominating committee brought in the following three new directors who were approved by the meeting. Rev. Clare MacDonald, Kenneth McRae, and Robert Keough were re-elected.

Following the annual meeting the board of directors met and elected officers for the coming year.

President — Kenneth McRae, secretary Mrs. Reg Eldershaw, re-elected, treasurer Gerald Keough, 1st vice-president David Harper, 2nd vice-president Russell Perry.

Rev. Clare MacDonald complimented the association highly on the wonderful work done for the past three years. The work he said, first became familiar to him through the press "An indoor rink is the only solution," he said, "and it needs the backing of the whole community," he praised highly the work done for the betterment of the youth.

Other speakers complimenting the association for its fine effort and paying high praise to the retiring president John Gavin were: Aubin J. Gallant, Russel Perry, Mrs. Emmett McCarthy, Wilson Shea and Rev. Arthur Pendergast.

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Saints To Host Acadia Axemen

Ed Hilton's St. Dunstan's University Saints host Acadia Axemen today in a crucial game for both teams The Saints and the Axemen are winless in three starts, although each team has one tie to its credit.

Last week these same two teams tied 13-13 at Wolfville, but only after the Saints blew a 13-0 lead in the final five minutes of the game. "There's no doubt we blew it," said a disappointed SDU Coach, "but you have to give credit for the way Acadia came back."

Going into tomorrow's game, Hilton has some injured players to replace. Vince Fisher, two way man for the Saints, will definitely not play because of an injured groin muscle sustained at Wolfville. A doubtful starter is Bruce Kinsella, who is nursing a twisted ankle received this week in practice.

ALLAN CONNOLLY

Last week the Saints relied on their ground attack against Acadia, in fact their aerial attack was almost non-existent. The SDU backfield of Mike MacPhee Jim Griffith, and Cyril MacDonald collected almost 400 yards, despite the fact that 100 yards were lost on penalties. There are indications, however that this mode of attack may change today. "We may have to change style," said Hilton, "if the Acadia defense plays us too tight. To shake them up, we'll go to the air."

One thing that has plagued the Saints this season is their passing record. Quarterback John Driscoll has a record of two for twenty-one in three games, undoubtedly the worst in the league. Coach Hilton has been working with his receivers for the past few days, and the improvement is evident. He is using Allan 'Posty' Connolly and Eddie Lawlor, both of Charlottetown, at ends on offense, with Ken Hubley and Mike MacPhee on defense.

Other games in the A.F.C. have Stadacona Sailors at Dalhousie, U.N.B. at Mount "A", and St. Mary's at Shearwater.

SDHS Winner At Run Held Friday

St. Dunstan's High School came first in the senior run at the Cross Country run held at Stella Maris High School on Friday with Summerside High School winning the junior honors.

Souris Regional High School was the runner-up in the senior run, with Stella Maris Regional in third place.

In the Junior run Kensington High finished second and Queen Charlotte third.

In the individual run Andy Arsenault of St. Dunstan's High School came out on top in the senior and Artis Bell of Summerside High finished first in the junior.

Kings County Finals Start

First game of the Kings County baseball finals will be held at Peakes on Sunday, Oct. 25, when Morel visits Peakes.

Scott Takes White's Place

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference announced Friday that halfback Bo Scott of Ohio State University will join the club Friday night.

Head coach Frank Clair said he hopes Scott will replace Ernie White, fired Monday, though it is doubtful that he will get into Sunday's game at Montreal. Scott is six-foot-two and weighs 205 pounds.

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1—VERNON RIVER GAL
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3—McGEE VOLO
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5—SHADYDALE MERIT
6—HETTIE'S BOY
RACES 3 — 7
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2—MISS JO JO
3—PRINCESS MARK
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