

ROCKY ROAD CONFRONTS PUCK-CHASING MIGRANTS

Simon Pures Crossing Border Will Have Much to Contend With

ZERO HOUR NEARS

Today is the last day for the hockey tourists to change their place of residence and still be eligible to play in the O. H. A. As yet only a few have announced their change of abode. Most of the other moves will be made tonight.

However, W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O. H. A., says he does not expect to hear of all the wanted transfers for at least another month. Then they must all be passed by the executive, before the boys are classed as eligible to play for their new clubs.

The veteran O.H.A. secretary stated that the boys moving to the United States may get a rude surprise when they attempt to cross the border. The word is out that the U.S. immigration authorities are going to be unusually strict with the touring pucksters this year.

If they do satisfy the immigration authorities, they then must comply with the United States Amateur Athletic Association regulations and may find this a lot harder to do than in other seasons. On top of all this there is their home organization to deal with.

Much Red Tap

Those powers cannot stop them from playing hockey in the United States, but they can prevent them from playing on their return to Canada. A player to be absolutely sure that he is not headed for trouble must have the permission of his local branch, also of the C.A. H.A., he then must pass the immigration authorities and satisfy U.S.A.A.U., all of which is a pretty large order.

The boys with aspirations of doing their puck chasing south of the border would be well advised to look before they leap. The importing of Canadian players by U.S. teams has reached serious proportions and the Canadian hockey bodies have decided to keep a close rein on things.

Bud Mayes and Red Geddes are the only Toronto players who have changed their residence to date. Geddes is in Peterborough and Mayes has migrated to Port Colborne. Red Hammill and Jack Godfrey, two young Rangers juniors, are reported to be in South Porcupine, but these reports have not yet been confirmed as yet.

The most important acquisition to Toronto playing ranks is "Gammy" Gamble, Oshawa junior star. This fellow will play for the strong Western Toronto-Rainbow juniors, who have already secured O'Flaherty and Crawford from St. Michael's. They are reported to have a boy named Hunt coming in, but he is not on the scene of action as yet.

Doug Runyons, who played hockey in the north country last winter and lacrosse for Orillia this summer, now intends playing hockey for Port Colborne. This boy certainly believes in seeing the world.

Hamilton is said to have four new seniors lined up. Oshawa is also in the market for senior material, while Silverman and Rothchild, well-known northern coaches, are said to have lured a few fine pucksters from our southern centres to bolster their N.O.H.A. squads.

Don't be surprised if several western Canada players turn up with Toronto Mercantile League teams. Dominions are reported to have lined up a few good boys from the prairies.

"Whitey" Farrant, Cities Service star, left for Oshawa today to try out with the New York Americans. He is a smart hockey player when so inclined and may earn a pro contract.

PRO GOLF STARS FIND COURSE EASY

Diegel Has 69 at Twin Hills in Initial Workout for P.G.A. Test

Oklahoma City, Oct. 15.—The preliminary shooting of aspirants for the United States Professional Golfers Association championship today at the old man par on the 1935 battleground might not be so tough as at first reported.

Already a goodly array of the professional club wielders, warming up here for the fray that starts here tomorrow, have given par a trimmings.

Gene Sarazen, the first of the golfers to arrive here, found that some of the best shotmakers would have plenty of difficulties, but Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., showed the fans a thing or two in his first round yesterday.

The former Canadian open champion pendulum putted and smacked the ball down the tree-lined fairways with such accuracy that he wound up with a 34-59, one under par.

Dick Metz, Chicago, carded a 70 and others who equalled par were Tony Penna, Wenocela and Henry Nettleblatt, Worcester, Mass., who caused a flurry by picking up four dozens.

JACK DAVIS BEATEN
New York Oct. 15.—George Salvatore, 1444, Houston, Texas, out-pointed Jackie Davis, 143, Cleveland, in the feature eight-round fight at St. Nicholas arena last night. Ralph Burdick, 134, Panama, outpointed Johnny Bohro, 136, New York, in the semi-final (6).

WITH PICK AND SHOVEL

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS SLAMS AND SALVE

By LOU MARSH
Sports Editor

Hamilton news dispatch: "Coach Veale will rebuild his wing line to plug up the weakness the Argo front line attack revealed."

The Argos take 'em apart on the field... and the coaches take 'em apart again when they get 'em back home!

Every team in the league has been revamped since the Scullers pried them apart.

Ever since Lew Hayman's flock of junior talent started showing so much class praise has been heaped upon the youngsters in large gobs. That praise has been deserved but do not forget that those youngsters have been held up and given their chance by such doughy veterans as Palmer, Stoughton, Griffiths, Stevenson, Culler, Vail and Mullan. The old boys staid the youngsters and gave them the confidence to cut loose and show their wares. And do not forget the man who coached and handled Selkirk, Stuklus, Forbes, Deadey, Shanahan, Miller, McPherson, Auburn and Young, the youngsters on Hayman's squad... Ross Trimble, old Balm Beach wingman. Trimble coached the Argo juniors in the Dominion junior title in 1933 and the O.R.F.U. championship last year when there were no Canadian junior finals. Johnny Munro, Queen's ace backfielder, is another ex-Argo junior.

Trimble has been the forgotten man.

Hayman is going to use his juniors plenty at Montreal on Saturday and give his vets a rest up for the stretch run.

Did you ever hear Shanahan, the Argo's human siren, do his stuff? It is he behind you'll make the curb in one broad jump. His imitation of fire truck siren is better than a fire truck siren.

I still think Jim Browning can throw Danno O'Mahony!

I've seen Browning playing hiperty-flop with Danno twice now... once here and once in New York... including the falls to O'Mahony... convinces me otherwise.

They didn't tack that "no" to Dan's front name for nothing!

So Danno is homesick and wants to get back to Ireland for Christmas. Is he? Maybe he wants to get back to Ireland so he can get a bit of peace and quietness and figure it all out.

He don't know what it is all about, even yet!

Browning has a new one to pull on the Toronto public... his latest block for Danny's Irish whip. When Danno seized Jim by the hand in their New York bout and tried to pull him in for the whip and flip, the Missouri hip farmer just put the sole of his foot against the Irishman's short ribs... and Danno stopped right there. Simple, isn't it?

It isn't often that I stick my nose over his... last time was when Mitch Heburns went off the deep end over his newly-appointed Ontario Athletic Commission heads who would not come to heel but here is one you can play on your political piccolo... if you can find the tune.

Farmer Rowe will be the next leader of the Conservative party in the local legislature.

Put it in your book... Earl Rowe of Dufferin-Simcoe.

Leo Macaulay and Wilt Heighington want the job... And maybe Bill Price too... so they say... My dicky bird tells me the Com's are going to go out and pick up a farmer to meet Farmer Heburn.

Mitch is too fat on the comeback for George Henry.

Politics are as cock-eyed as a rascal is to me... and I don't know what the moves are to get Rowe in there... but I am giving you the story as I get it and I get it from a man wise in political intrigue.

War and sport make strange bedfellows... almost as strange as both want the 1940 Olympics. The Japs came to the front with their demand for a chance to hold the world's championship games such as their swimming team made such an unheard-of record.

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One-Armed Snap Starring With New Mexico Outfit

Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 15.—Usually it takes a football centre with two good hands to snap the ball accurately to the backfield, but here's one who's doing the job with a single hand—and a "darned fine" job at that.

He is Bill Baker, 160-pound Hawaiian on the University of New Mexico squad, who got his early training in the famous "barefoot" league of his native islands.

Baker looks surprised that anyone should wonder at a one-armed football centre. His left arm was shattered in a gun accident when he was a boy and had to be amputated above the elbow.

Baker hasn't yet won a first-string berth on the New Mexico team, but he gets his share of competition in the starting line-up against Oklahoma recently.

Coach Gwynn Henry, who has seen plenty of star players in his time, says the Hawaiian boy is a "darned fine centre."



HOCKEYISTS HEADED FOR OTHER PARTS

This is the day when the last of Ontario's touring hockey players hit the broad highway for new homes and hockey jobs. Just how many are making changes is not yet known, but there will be several sleeping in strange beds to-night. Above are shown three Toronto boys who may do their puck chasing elsewhere this winter. (1) Bud Mayes, Cities Service defenceman, who has moved to Port Colborne. (2) "Whitey" Farrant, star winger of the Oilers, who will try out with New York Americans. If unsuccessful he may return to Toronto, but will likely be moved elsewhere. (3) Johnny Godfrey, youthful defenceman of last season's surprise Young Ranger team, who is said to have located in South Porcupine and will play junior hockey there this winter.

BIG FOUR LEADERS HAVE NO COMPLAINTS

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Hayman may give all his juniors a chance to show their stuff on the night. Jerry Barrett, Max Lister, Joe Miller and Don Forbes may all get into action. These youngsters have yet to receive a taste of actual Big Four warfare.

Chastened Tigers

Up in Hamilton, Coach Veale read the riot act to his beaten Tigers. He plans another drastic shakeup in an effort to improve his play. The mentor was anything but pleased with his warriors' showing against Argos and is determined to strengthen his front line of defencemen.

He might be well advised to give his team a few plays to use when carrying the ball. The Tigers may have been bad defensively against Argos, but it was going ahead where they appeared weakest. Their passing plays were all telegraphed and their running plays were slow in getting under way.

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Everything else being equal, Jack Corcoran of the Queensbury Club would still have had the opportunity to come back and battle his way to a victory or draw.

Stop! Look! Listen!

IN ONE EAR—OUT NEXT EDITION

SAYS BRONZE BOMBER IS VELLA AND SISSY

Gardens' Promoter Waxes Irate Over Lou's Refusal to Meet Braddock

SPILLS THE WORKS

New York, Oct. 15.—You may have gone over Niagara in a barrel, bailed out of a burning plane at midnight, and been married five times, but until you have talked over the telephone with James Joy Johnston of Madison Square Garden, you haven't fully lived.

The famous chimes of the historic Garrison church at Potsdam will be heard in the great festival and pageant in the Olympic stadium of Berlin on the opening night of the Olympic games. The music for the spectacle has been reproduced on phonograph records in order to enable the various groups among the 10,000 performers to rehearse in different places.

Dons Spiked Shoes

Pavlo Nurni, the famous Finnish long-distance runner, who broke all existing records at the time of his prime, has donned the spiked shoes once more for the benefit of the Finnish Olympic team. At a recent meet in Helsinki he raced in street clothes against a relay team composed of city dignitaries, including the mayor, and finished with the anchor man in a dead heat. Proceeds of the meet went to the Finnish Olympic fund to finance the expedition of the Finnish athletes to the 1936 Olympic games.

Take to Game

More and more colored boys are taking to Canadian rugby. Where only a few years ago one colored player on a team was very rare, Central Technical school juniors field three, Sammy Richardson of track fame, Lloyd Salmon, and "Whitely" Freeman. Northern Varsity have Orzie Carnegie, who has been outstanding in all their games.

You Said It, Ivan!

Ivan Miller in the Hamilton Special says "Tigers were beaten by a better team... Only a gridiron miracle will enable them to retain their interprovincial championship... The Bengals were almost completely tied up by a charging, speedy team that hit hard and true, rent the Bengal front lines, and dynamic surges and held the Tiger backs tighter than a bottle cap."

"If Louis isn't afraid of Braddock, why won't he fight him?" Johnston demanded. "When he started fighting what did he want? The heavyweight championship. What does he want now—what's his goal? The heavy-weight championship. Well, we're offering him a shot at it, anytime he says—and if he thinks he's such a whale of a fighter, why doesn't he take it? Could it be that he doesn't think Jim will curl up and die as those other bums he knocked out did?"

Jim No Frisky Cat

"Louis may be a great fighter, but he'll have to lick more than a Levisky who was scared to death, a Carrera who was handled by man, so scared they didn't even give him a mouthpiece for those buck teeth of his, and a Baer whose hands were so bad they were oiled the afternoon he fought him." Johnston's been a little screwy as long as we've been friends, and that's a pretty long time.

VERSATILE ATHLETE

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PRO HOCKEY CLUBS BUSY ROUNDING UP LOOSE ENDS

Increased Action Noticed on All Sides—Smythe Leaves for New York

LEAFS TO REPORT

The (on-ions of action, dormant since last spring, are starting to beat with increased volume around the National Hockey League front.



Conny Smythe

To-day the league governors assemble in New York to make their final decision on the St. Louis Eagle's proposition to-morrow. The Maple Leafs meet for their annual luncheon prior to the departure for Kitchener where they commence fall training... in other sectors increased activity is noticed.

Conny Smythe left last night for the N.H.L. meeting. Just what will happen to the Eagles or their Ottawa connections is not known but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the league will take over the franchise and players.

If this does come three clubs will get first call on the puck-chasing talent—Americans, Canadians and Detroit Red Wings—they get that privilege in order of finish in the league race last winter.

Only one major item of business in New York is the matter of a schedule. It is believed the league will commence operations on or about Nov. 7.

Before leaving for New York, Smythe signed King Clancy, Red Horner and Happy Day to new contracts.

Seeks New Winger
From Detroit comes word that "Smiling" Jack Adams, leader of the Red Wings, is fairly well satisfied with his N.H.L. club as it was constituted at the tail-end of the season. Adams is reported to be seeking the services of a right-winger and expects to get him through the St. Louis Eagle shake-up.

Adams will have Normie Smith in goal, with defencemen as Ebbie Goodfellow, Scotty Bowman, Bucko McDonald and Capt. Doug Young. He will push the opposition around. Marty Barry, St. Louis forward, is expected to be in the lineup. Eddie Wiseman and Art Giroux are expected to patrol the right line, while Hee Kilrea, derbie Lewis and Johnny Sorrell will push pucks along the left boards.

There are three newcomers in the collection. Kilrea exchanged Maple Leaf livery for the Red Wings sweater; Giroux and Barry were obtained from Boston in the Weiland-Buswell deal. There is also a possibility that Johnny Gallagher will be back as a defenceman. He will have another medical examination before the U.S. immigration board. Johnny starred with the Olympics last season.

Many Recruits

Adams has a bejugal of talent trying out for positions with the Detroit Olympics, his International League farm club. Despite the fact that the club won the minor league title last season, there are few positions permanently allotted as many high-class amateurs who are considered future "big league" timber are in the list of recruits.

Of the recruits, two are well known locally. Carl Liscombe, last year with Hamilton Tigers, is highly thought of, while Ronnie Hudson, right-winger of the Hamilton Volunteers, Allan Cunniff, is the other player. Both are expected to get a berth on the International League team and may even be up in the "big time" before the season is far advanced.

Brutal Prep

The Boston Bruins' management has forwarded transportation to sixteen players who are considered as likely members of the Boston Bruins club.

General Manager Art Ross has notified the group, which includes fourteen veterans, to report to Frank Patrick at Saint John, N.B., for pre-season training next Monday. The Bruins squad includes eight forwards, six defencemen and Goaler Tiny Thompson. The forwards are Jerry Shealand, Alec Metrolt, Max Kaminsky, Jack Iley, former Canadian; D. Glenister, Charlie Sandis and Peggy O'Neill. The defencemen notified to report were Eddie Shore, Babe Siebert, Bob Davis, Roger Jenkins, Jack Portland and Bert McIneny. Ross has signed up sixteen likely candidates and will work out with the Bruins during their pre-season maritime training season.

that the fellow who can promise the most dough will get the German. And which fight do you think would draw 'em—Louis and Schmeling or Braddock and Max? As for Braddock, knocking Louis out, or besting him, well, that Johnston's been a little screwy as long as we've been friends, and that's a pretty long time."

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SPORTS PARADE

By CHARLIE GOOD

Things may not have been what they used to be in the past season between the Leafs and the Red Sox but the Toronto club has intention of suing for a divorce anything of that nature.

There are a few wrinkles to smoothed out in the near future probably at the minor league level and according to the club manager Arthur Howley (the man who is always on the job) will be no difficulty on that score.

As for the rumor that the Toronto club is trying to go with the Giants that is only a popcock. There was no more to it than report that Howley had again made an offer for the club.

The only real news in connection with the Leafs is that Joe Judge is to be married shortly. The versatile youngster conveyed information in a letter that he also has his hope that he would be here next season.

Now there is some talk of Howley's return to the International league and the baseball was the Albany club which is said to be on the market. All of which isn't any more news than he has last spring when he made advances to the Toronto club. Senators will not come under consideration.

The Louquise star bobbed up through their paces and immediately made it known that he was in the market for the Oakland Holdings. But that was as far as it got, though it is understood that he got so later or after. Prof. Cliff Adams has returned home opened negotiations with television the young magnate but nothing came of his advances.

At that Knapp's Top could be a man like Dan. There is something about Dan that he is invariably has a fighting chance. The last two years Howley's International baseball has been only of the most perfunctory kind but apparently is beginning to feel the urge again.

The old timer who gave several pennants did very well himself during his connection with the St. Louis Browns and Cincinnati clubs and perhaps that is why he has turned out to be more than one offer to act as a major league club.

Howley still maintains that 1926 Leafs still smashed through the International flag and then went on and took the Louisville in the little baseball was the best minor league organization that he ever saw.

If the late lamented Arthur had not suddenly disappeared from a Fall River, he would give the argument on the score. Irwin, who was the Howley of his day, would talk for hours regarding the merit of his 1898 Toronto club which after the second to Syracuse after a poor start in a season, whipped the ten stars in a post-season series.

Hughie Duffy, who had the 1920 Toronto club which won 108 games only to be beaten out by Baltimore, would probably would join in the argument. That was a team with Rosy Ryan, Pat Shea and Ned Bader who between them won 75 games, the Leafs' mainstay in the box.

BIG BLUE SQUAD ARE SEEING RED

Promise Queen's Warm Reception in Return Squabble Here

The sir up around the Varsity football team's dressing-room yesterday, when they were greeted by an ominous silence. The Blue warriors had a mean glint in their eye. There was no whimpering or groggling they received at Queen's. Rather a "we'll pay them back in kind" feeling. A few bodies ill for Teddy Reue's hulk in their return fixture with the U. of T.

In fact, the bitter battle at Kingston should help Stevens' hopes to end. It should give them a little added strength which has been missing from their work. From now on they will be in there with an added zest, which appears all they need to make them a championship gang.

Robby Coulter, star quarterback, and Jack White, line backer, were sent to the hospital for treatment. Coulter has a torn leg muscle, as well as general battering. He will be ready for Saturday's important game with McGill. White had a gash on his forehead, but was out for two days. The rest of the team all the souvenirs of the grid 2-all went back into action again to-day. That to contestants that they will have no wayouts and from now on football promises to be a serious business with them.

This McGill club that seems to have outlasted them down in Montreal, all of which means Varsity are in the money. Howley will keep his men hard at all week and they should be in good shape for the struggle with the powerful Redmen.

IRISH JUNIORS WIN 13-0

St. Michael's junior high defeated U.S. 13-0 yesterday at St. Michael's college. The Irish halves, Brown and Fairley, gained most of the points with forward passes and end runs.

NOT LIKE PATER

Fred Frick, president of the National League, sent words of sympathy to Dr. Pater, University of Michigan, New York. George Salvatore, 144, Houston, Texas, out-pointed Jackie Davis, 143, Cleveland, 60-55.