Worsley slides from his net to grab the puck but gets his stick pinned by Toronto Maple Leafs Len (Red) Kelly (4). Ranger defenceman Doug Harvey (2) is in on the play. Second place Leafs took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup semi-final series by downing the fourth-place Rangers 4-2. — CP Photo

West Ham buys player for amount of Accrington Stanley's debts

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP)—Two recent events underline the sorry state of English soccer. A few days after bankrupt Accrington Stanley ceased operations, West Ham bought inside forward Johnny Byrne from Crystal Palace. The Hammers paid Palace £65,000 for their new player, about the amount of Accrington's debts.

These are the two extremes. The Accringtons struggle for survival against overwhelming financial odds while the West Hams splash phenomenal transfer fees to buy success. Both are bound together by the Football League.

Accrington's death was nationally mourned although hardly unexpected. The little Lancashire team was one of the founders of the league in 1888. While its co-founders went on to great deeds, Accrington never really got going.

It collapsed first in 1893, then reappeared in 1919 with the "Stanley" suffix. It ended its days at the bottom of the Fourth Division, doormat to the league.

The cause of death is plain. There are too many clubs vying for too few customers. The residents of Accrington had only to take a bus trip into Burnley or Blackburn to watch First Division soccer at the same prices.

Experts believe that fairly soon several other clubs will be "doing an Accrington." Exeter City admits to debts totalling £46,000. Torquay, Gillingham and Doncaster are losing fans and money every week.

The committee that runs the league's affairs recently added to its unpopularity by announcing a proposal to extend its 92-club membership by eight next season. The league should cut down its size, not increase, howled the experts.

They want the Third and Fourth Divisions, plus the stragglers in the Second, to be formed into regional divisions. This would reduce travelling expenses, the main headache for the treasurer of a small team.

Those left, the richest and most talented clubs in the country, would then be free of soccer's "millstones." Go - ahead measures, such as stadium reconstruction, could not be vetoed in council meetings by their poverty-stricken companions.

Meanwhile the corrugated iron stands and the grassless pitch that were once the home of Accrington Stanley remain as an empty reminder that changes have to be made.

Remember when . . ?

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens crushed Toronto Maple Leafs 11-0 in the last game of a semi-final playoff in Montreal 18 years ago tonight, taking the series five games to one. The result is a shutout record in National Hockey League playoffs. Canadiens, who went on to win the Stanley Cup, scored five goals in three minutes and 36 seconds of the third period.

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Racing amendment

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial Secretary A. R. Patrick said Wednesday a bill that would establish a provincial racing commission to control all forms of horse racing in the province will be amended to provide for the right of appeal.

Sponsors team

KELOWNA (CP) — Branch 26 of the Royal Canadian Legion here has agreed to sponsor a baseball team in the newly-formed league. The branch will continue to sponsor a little league ball team.

Boxer dies after bout

BANGKOK (AP) — A professional boxer died 10 hours after being knocked out during an exhibition fight, police said Wednesday.

Sa-Ngiam did not regain consciousness after the bout this week. Feet and elbows can be used in boxing in Thailand. Police did not say how the fatal blow was delivered.

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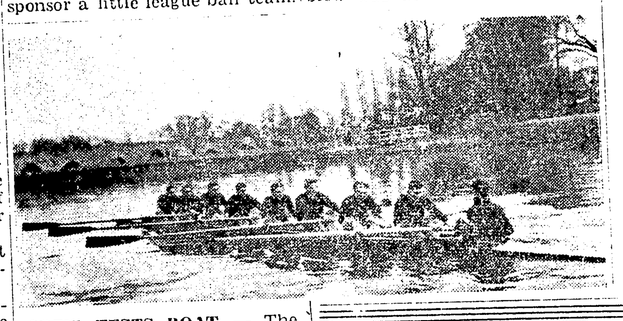

CREW TESTS BOAT — The Oxford University boat race crew tried out their new Italian built "torpedo" style boat for the first time on the River Thames at Wallingford, Berkshire, England, recently. The annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, held on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake, takes place on April 7 this year. — CIO Photo

Japanese take up fishing for pleasure

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese, who for centuries have fished to survive, are turning in millions to angling for pleasure. Commercial fishing is still big business for Japan, which has fishing fleets ranging from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But the country's new-found prosperity and consequent leisure have developed a new type of fisherman — the angler and sportsman.

Today, there are about 8,000,000 anglers in Japan.

Young people by the thousands have adopted the sport, once considered the pastime of elderly folk, and line Japan's rocky coastline, wade through thousands of mountain streams, stand on the edges of lakes and perch precariously on the sides of bobbing boats.

In their trail, they have brought flourishing businesses. Weekly and monthly magazines for the angler have come out.

An electrical company has produced a midget angling aid in the form of a transistorized fish finder, which sends out sound waves through the water and records them on graph paper when they rebound from the sea bottom, or off schools of fish. The graph tells the angler where to fish.

Fish hatcheries have been set up and are being used to restock lakes and rivers.

Newspapers, radio and television help the angler to choose the best places for his weekend's fishing by publishing and announcing weather conditions and special tips for fishermen.

Sox pitchers use mirrors to improve style

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitchers are doing it with mirrors these days. They are throwing off a regulation baseball mound at a mirror, 30 feet, three inches away—half the standard pitching distance.

The mirror is three feet wide and five feet high. It is propped up 18 inches from the ground and is attached to a frame with a crank for tilting it.

"The idea is for the pitchers to watch themselves while they pitch," Danny Litwhiler, baseball coach at Florida State University, said Wednesday. The mirror is his idea.

"The thing dawned on me after listening to Ted Williams expound on the benefits of swinging in front of a mirror," Litwhiler said.

His biggest problem was to find glass to withstand 100-mile-an-hour pitches. Litwhiler phoned the United States missile base at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and was informed of a manufacturer who made windows for missiles that would take a meteor blast without shattering.

Coach withdraws basketball team from playoffs

OTTAWA (CP)—Milt Shaffer, president of the Ottawa Shaffers basketball club today withdrew his team from the Eastern Canada semi-finals protesting what he called "ridiculous residency rules."

Shaffers took the first game of a best-of-three series against Yvan Coutu Huskies of Montreal 77-76 here last Saturday.

The game was delayed 25 minutes by Shaffer's protests that Huskies' Jim Reynolds, a former Shaffers player, was ineligible because of a Canadian Amateur Basketball Association rule that states that a player must have taken up residence by Nov. 1 of the playing year.

Shuttle players win two events at Prince George

Prince Rupert badminton players won two events in B flight action at the Fourteenth Annual North - Central British Columbia Badminton Championships held in Prince George March 24 and 25.

Bill Arnold was winner of the B flight men's singles with a victory over Carl Eterza of Miller Bay while mixed doubles went to Bill Arnold and Dorothy Rateliff with straight set victories over Whitey Anderson and Al Gray of Prince George.

A total of 13 local shuttle players attended this meet and more than 100 players from all over B.C. took part.

Prince Rupert club officials said "considering that their B flight is on a par with our A flight we feel our club made a good showing."

TAKES OVER HEAD JOB - Billy Wright, former star centre-half with Wolverhampton Wanderers and England captain in international soccer competition, takes over as manager of the sagging London Arsenal team in May. The 35-year-old Midlander hopes to boost Arsenal to the soccer greatness it held as England's most famous team before the war. — CP from UKIO

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Last Night's Fights

Salt Lake City (AP)—Jerry Sims, 203, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Clifford Grey, 198, San Diego (8).

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Harry Tetlow, 154, Miami Beach, outpointed Harry Irwin, 148, Pompano Beach, Fla., (8).

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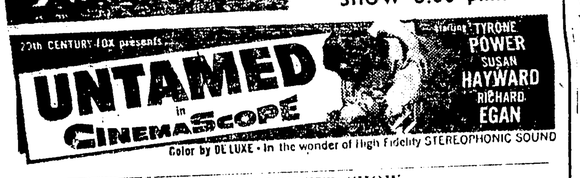

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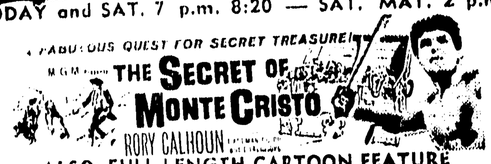

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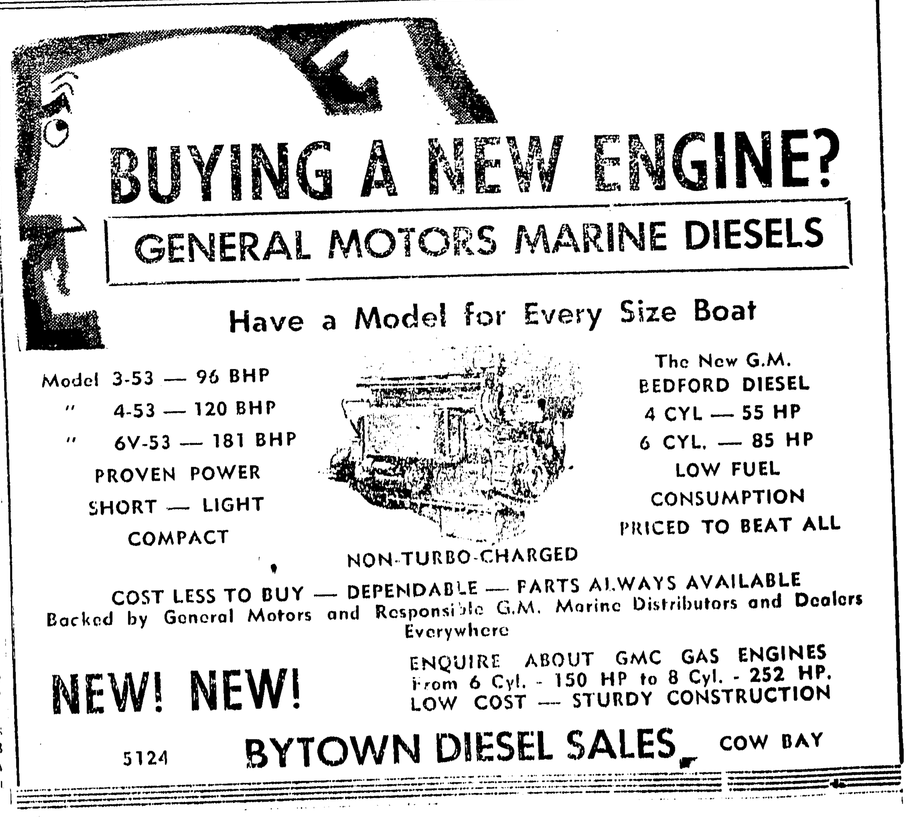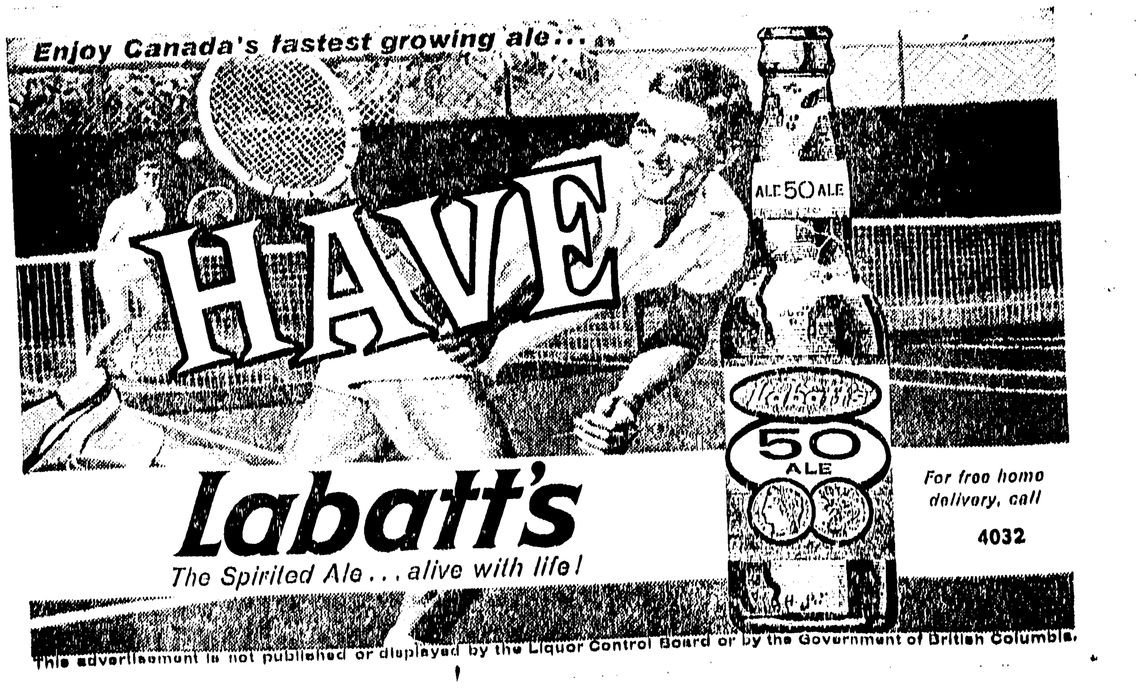
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