

Wings Crush Rangers First Big League Hockey

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's 70-game grind started again last night and the Red Wings picked up right where they ended last season.

The Red Wings, defending National Hockey League Cup Champions and leaders for the last four seasons, crushed New York Rangers 5-1 in their first game. The Wings scored on goals by Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe, league-leading scorers last year. The Rangers, who were leading Montreal 2-1 at the end of the first period, made it rough for Worsley, who was making his big-league debut for injured Chuck Rayner. The Red Wings moved into a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe, league-leading scorers last year. Wings toyed around in later stages but Marty Pavelich and John Wilson tallied in the final period to keep a safe margin.

Arctic Life Limits Eskimo Living Standards, in North

WINNIPEG (CP)—A French priest says Canadian Eskimos are better off than they have ever been but their standard of living has improved little through the years.

This is the report of a slight, bespectacled missionary who lived in Canada 10 years before he saw Canadian civilization. Rev. Jean Philippe, O.M.I., 43, was in Winnipeg recently while on a trip to his home in Paris. He says the Eskimo has lost many superstitions and taboos, gained much from schools and sympathetic teachers and has been helped through rough times by government aid.

But the Eskimo's standard of living still is pitifully low because he is a nomad.

"It is very difficult to help them in this respect," says Father Philippe. "They want to remain nomads so it is difficult to find jobs for them. So few live in such a vast territory—one Eskimo per 100 square miles."

17 YEARS IN ARCTIC
Father Philippe went to the Canadian Arctic in 1935, traveling from the Atlantic into the north by way of Churchill, Man., 600 miles north of Winnipeg. He saw Winnipeg—his first Canadian city—for the first time in 1945.

For the last seven years he has worked at the mission in Churchill proper.

"We call Churchill the banana belt," he says. "It's the southernmost point in our diocese—a million square miles with 12 missions and 25 priests."

Father Philippe's first years in the Arctic were far from easy. He had come almost straight from Paris.

"And they don't teach in the seminary how to handle a dog team or how to shoot a seal," he recalls. "I learned fast."

His hobby is photography. With camera he has recorded the life of the Arctic on film, from the magnetic pole to the treeline, from Hudson Bay to the Mackenzie country.

He develops and prints in a small darkroom at the Churchill mission. Some of his photographs have appeared in Canadian magazines and newspapers.

NATURE'S TRAP
The chameleon a type of lizard, catches insects for food with its long, sticky tongue.

Search Likely in Missing Diplomats

EDMONTON AP—Informed officials here foreign office sources said.

The search for Hewitt began a few days ago in Bristol, the sources said.

So far the former actor, who shared a London apartment with Burgess at the time of his disappearance, has not been located.

Burgess left a letter for Hewitt, but a name in the letter had been carefully erased.

Since the letter was first seen by the authorities, it has been established that the name is of a senior foreign office official, a well-placed informant revealed.



HYDROGRAPHER—F. C. G. Smith, 61, who charted the Hudson Bay navigation route, is the new Dominion Hydrographer. He succeeds R. J. Fraser as head of the Canadian Hydrographic Service which charts Canada's navigable waters. A native of Montreal, he surveyed minefields and did charting jobs for the British Admiralty during the Second World War. He spent six years since the war charting Hudson Bay and Strait and prepared the first official volume of sailing directions for the route. (CP Photo)

Spring Salmon Biggest Fish In Derby Weighs 23 lbs.

Biggest salmon in the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club fish derby yet entered was weighed in by Dick Gilker yesterday.

The 23 1/2 pound spring was caught near the B.C. Packers plant, along with three others of less weight which were not weighed in, said Jim Bacon, official weighing-in judge today.

Mr. Bacon said "everything indicates that springs are starting their run now" and predicts good fishing over the week-end, during the three-day Grand Derby.

Everything counts, too, in the week-end "Thanksgiving Day" derby, which opens officially at 7 a.m. Saturday and closes at 9 p.m. Monday.

Prizes for which anglers are eligible are displayed in the Northern B. C. Power Company window and range from table lamps to fishing rods, reels, jackets and a gladstone bag.

There is no entry fee for the three-day derby. All anglers are welcome to enter and all types of fish caught during the 72-hour period will be eligible.

Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish of each species.

Official weighing-in station is at Bacon Fisheries, Hunts Point, Cow Bay.

Fishing area includes the Prince Rupert harbor, outside the harbor (no limit) and as far inland as Telegraph Point on the Skeena River.

Prizes will be presented at a game dinner, to be held by the Rod & Gun Club at the Broadway Cafe, at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Meanwhile, the last weekly derby ends tonight at 9 p.m. Prizes for winning fish in the general and weekly derbies will also be presented at the dinner. They will be in cash—realized from the sale of derby tickets.

THEORY V. FACTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—The Transvaal Museum will alter the labels on three exhibits to make clear they illustrate a scientific theory of the evolution of man, not the actual facts. Religious groups had objected to the inclusion of religious theories of the origin of man.

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Few Forecasts Heard on NHL Team Merits While World Sports Overshadowed Start

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The 70-game National Hockey League schedule opened on two fronts last night but the usual pre-season tub thumping has been drowned out by World Series and Canadian football hysteria. At this early date the ice fellows are the forgotten men of sport.

They've been going about their own business the last month or so pruning here and there in efforts to mould big-league clubs and generally behaving like orderly big business corporations. Somehow or other, the wild predictions and dire threats of "we'll be right up there this year" are missing.

The usually - voluble club coaches and managers have refused to go out on a limb. Only Sid Abel, newly - appointed coach of Chicago Black Hawks, has been willing to do some public star-gazing.

"All I can say is we'll be trying to get out of the cellar and into the playoffs," said the former centre of the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings. The Hawks have had nowhere to go but up in the six-team circuit the last few years and capable Sid.

Last Rites Held For Fisherman

Funeral was held here yesterday for an old-time resident and fisherman who first began fishing on this coast in 1909. He was Leonard (Leo) Bredal Mikelsen Sandvar, 65, who died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, last Saturday.

Born in Berg, Heigeland, Norway, Mr. Sandvar came to Seattle in 1909, went to Alaska subsequently and arrived in Prince Rupert in 1912, employed in the fishing industry.

He went to Norway in 1926 where he married, then returned to Prince Rupert where he since lived.

Besides his wife, surviving him are one son, Melvin of this city, and four brothers and five sisters in Norway.

Services were conducted from Grenville Chapel by the Rev. H. O. Olsen, Lutheran Church minister.

Mrs. G. C. Gilker was organist and Mrs. F. E. Anfield sang a solo, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

Hymns played were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." There was a large congregation and many beautiful floral tributes.

Burial took place at Fairview cemetery under arrangements of B.C. Undertakers.

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fifth Hawk coach in seven years, may provide the spark to boost them in the final standings.

The veteran of more than 10 years in the big leagues will be the only playing-coach in the big time. He plans to go in "wherever and whenever I think I can help the club."

The closest to any outright prediction has come from Art Ross of Boston Bruins. He considers the 1952-53 edition of the Bruins as the strongest since the mauling, red-hot club of 1940-41. That year Boston won the Stanley Cup.

The Bruins haven't made great changes from that club that lost out to Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring and at this date there's no particular reason to believe that they'll topple the ranking Red Wings.

Coach Dick Irvin of Canadiens is banking on practically the same 1951-52 club to carry Canadian colors this season and predicts only that Maurice (the Rocket) Richard will break the league scoring record of 50 goals he set in 1944-45 "if he plays the full 70 - game schedule."

One thing is certain. The Rocket will eclipse the 324-goal lifetime record of Nels (Old Poison) Stewart this season. The dark-haired Richard has 319 so far and he should add another chapter to the record books before the season is very old.

Toronto Maple Leafs who bowed out ignominiously in four straight to Detroit in the Stanley Cup semi-finals last year, have made the biggest changes of any club in the circuit. They have only eight members of the 1951-52 squad and the experts aren't too enthusiastic of their chances. The Leafs figured in the big-

gest pre-season trade when they disposed of goalie Al Rollins, defenceman Gus Morrison, centre Cal Gardner and winger Ray Hannigan from their Pittsburgh farm club, for Chicago goalkeeper Harry Lumley. Other regulars missing are Joe Klukay, sold to Boston, defenceman Bill Juzda and left-winger Ray Timgren.

New York Rangers, who missed a play-off berth last season, have lost centre Don (Bones) Raleigh, out with a badly broken wrist in an exhibition game and traded centre Reg Sinclair to the Wings for defenceman Leo Reise.

Manager Frank Boucher isn't predicting big things for his bluishirts. He's taking one game at a time.

YOUTHFUL COURTESY
DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—C. Murray Booysen, director of education for Natal, asked parents here to stress courtesy and good behaviour in their children. "If we turn out children who are well up in the Three R's but do not know how to behave, all we are doing is turning out educated louts," he said.



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