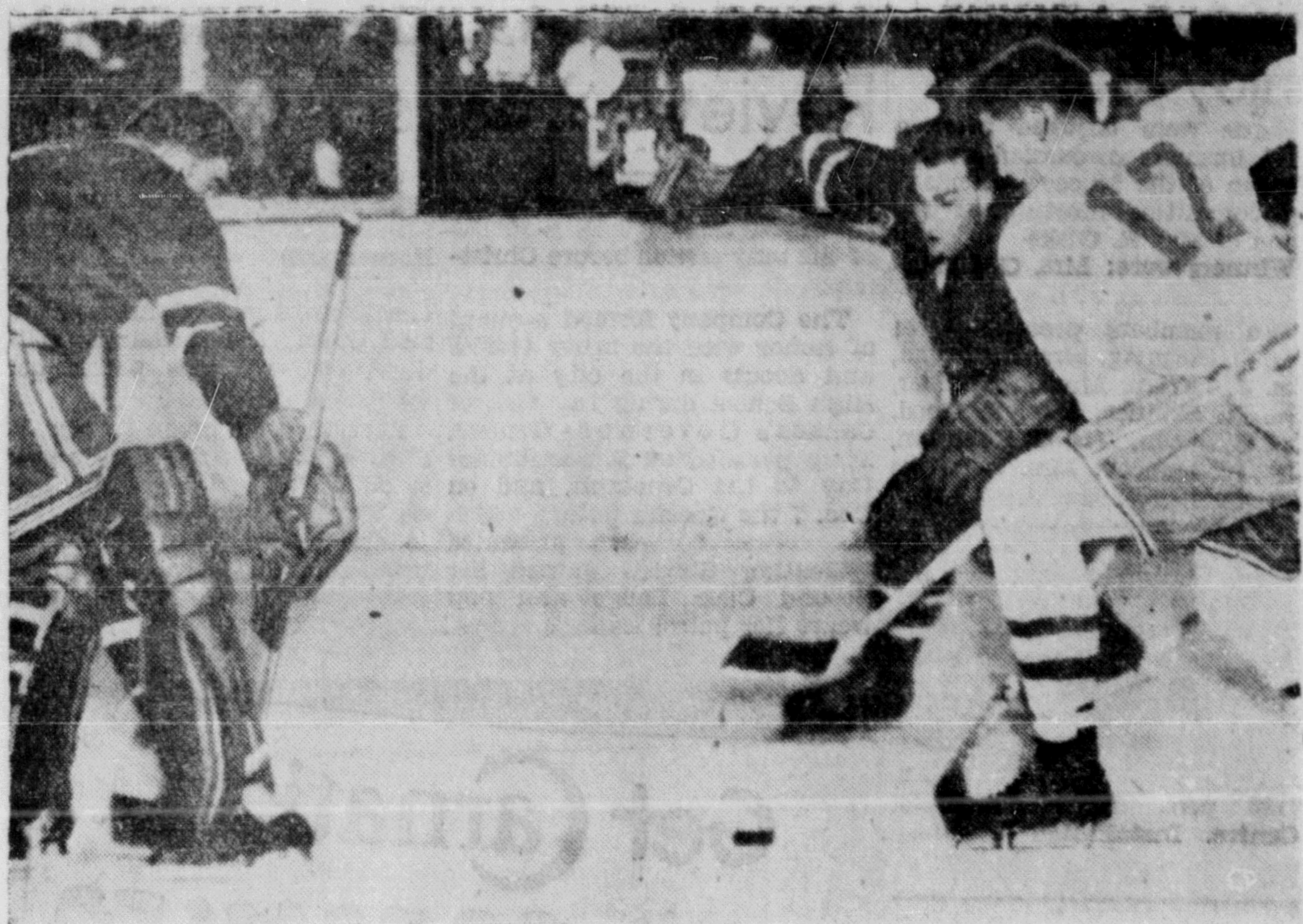




In the Big Time

BIG JEAN BELIVEAU, in the white sweater, makes his mark in his big-time hockey debut. Here he battles defenceman Hy Bulter for the puck as Chuck Rayner, New York Rangers' goalie, waits tensely for the shot. Beliveau, 21-year-old centre for the Quebec Aces in the Quebec Senior League, convinced even the skeptics he was ready for National Hockey League play by scoring five goals in three lend-lease games with Montreal Canadiens. Favorite guessing game around the NHL is "when will Beliveau sign with the Canadiens?" (CP PHOTO)

Ski Patrols Form Vital Part in Safety

Canada's glistening snows and tangy air will lure some 100,000 skiers this winter from their air-conditioned offices, busy shops and bustling factories.

Most will be week-end skiers with only a cursory knowledge of skiing and little more than a nodding acquaintance with the obverse side of their picture of flashing downhill runs, graceful turns and breath-taking jumps. Possibly 500 skiers will be injured. Most injuries will be slight but five per cent will involve broken arms, legs or even a broken back. But probably no one will die of exposure after an injury.

That's because more than 500 members of the Canadian Ski Patrol Association, equipped and trained for first aid, work voluntarily to prevent skiing accidents and maintain order on crowded hills.

The association took shape in 1940 with only 50 patrolmen for all Canada. It and the American Ski Patrol in the United States were organized when a New England skier died of exposure after he broke his leg.

The Canadian patrol was founded by Douglas Firth, an osteopathic physician in Toronto who worked with the Canadian Red Cross Society and the St. John's Ambulance Brigade to produce a first-aid handbook especially designed for skiers. An enthusiastic group of amateur skiers joined the embryo association.

Canada was divided into five regions, national and local administrative units set up, a fund-raising campaign established and a long-range safety program devised.

The ski patrol service now in-

cludes immediate first aid, treatment of initial shock and transportation to a doctor, free of charge.

Qualifications for the service include an examination in a regular Red Cross or St. John's Ambulance course of not less than 12 hours and then a further eight hours of instruction in first-aid under winter conditions, together with practical tests of skiing ability.

On week-ends, at ski resorts and clubs, first-aid stations are opened early in the day. Teams of four or six patrolmen, distinguished by red parkas with a blue maple leaf crest containing a gold cross and the words "Ski Patrol," worn on the left arm, begin a continuous patrol of the area.

BUTTONS PROVIDE FUNDS

Despite the voluntary nature of all work, money is needed for equipment and incidental expenses. Funds for local areas are raised by tag days and solicitation. The association issues a ski patrol button for distribution and sale on a national basis. Sale of the button, bearing the words "The Canadian Ski Patrol-Ski Secours" will, it is hoped, provide the main source of revenue.

The association last year asked the provincial and federal government authorities to investigate the possibility of licensing ski-tows and tow operators. It is hoped that under such a system the association would be designated the unit responsible for seeing that regulations are met.

The program includes the extension of an experiment last winter at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, where association members were provided free board and lodging and an allowance by the management in return for their services.

Locals Rout Visiting Cagers

Challengers Oust Merchants With Fast-Passing Barrage

The high-scoring front string of Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers last night massacred visiting Metlakatla (Alaska) Merchants 76-48 for a 41-point lead in the two-game total points series.

The city cagers won 59-46 Monday night.

As in Monday night's game, the visitors outshot and outscored the Challengers in the first quarter, ending 14-13, but Don Hartwig's squad led the Merchants 31-24 at half time, in spite of sensational shooting of Jerry Lang, speedy little Metlakatla forward.

Lang scored 18 points to top the basket making bracket for both teams, but a close defence on long-shot artist Frank Bolton, playing coach of the Merchants, held him down to 11 points.

Mickey Webster with 15 points, topped the high scoring 5-man string of the Challengers, followed by Art Olson and guard Ray Spring with 13 each.

After half-time, Challengers sped far ahead of the visitors, at times leading by 32 points, and it was not until the last four minutes of the final quarter that coach Hartwig reinforced his starting lineup.

Four players were substituted with Flaten, Bill, Holkestad and Sather, while Spring remained as captain to play the entire game.

While competition was way down the list during the two-game series, outstanding feature was clean play with few fouls called by referees Fred Calderone and Sev Dominato. Last night's game was broadcast over radio station CFPR by sportscaster Mel Thompson.

REMEMBER WHEN

New York Rangers, currently trailing the National Hockey League, set an NHL mark of 19 consecutive undefeated games 13 years ago tonight when they beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1. The current record of 23 games was established by Boston Bruins in 1940-41.

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MERCHANTS—N. Milne 4, J. Lang 18, Harry Lang 8, F. Bolton 11, I. Buxton, Horne, Faber 4, Booth 2. Total 18.

SPORTS SHOP—Chorm, J. Parnell 7, Adkins 2, P. Parnell 2, Ronson 4, Ware 7, Phillips 2, E. Parnell 4, Sankey 13. Total 43.

METLAKATLA, B.C.—Ryan 10, Nelson 6, Leask 6, B. Nelson 4, Wilson 5, Leighton, V. Leighton, Davidson 4, C. Nelson, H. Leighton. Total 35.



"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

PRELIM
In the preliminary event, city intermediates Sports Shop defeated visiting Metlakatla (C.C.) 43-35 behind fast shooting Sankey who scored 13 points. Top man for the visitors was Ryan with 10 points.

CHALLENGERS—Flaten 2, Olson 13, Hartwig 10, Webster 15, Spring 13, Bill 2, Holkestad 4, Sather 3, Scherk 12. Total 76.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, January 14, 1953

Isaac Watts, who died in 1748 wrote more than 500 hymns including "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Nearly 4,500,000 houses in United Kingdom were destroyed or damaged by bombs in the war.

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No Special Concessions For Communists at Next Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—The man engineering plans for the 1956 Olympic Games in this city fully expects to have a large entry from Communist countries, without having to make any special concessions about their living arrangements.

"The men with whom I talked at Helsinki gave me no indication they will seek special favors from us," said Arthur W. Coles, retired industrialist.

"In fact, my impression was they did not insist on having separate housing at Helsinki, but that the housing problem simply made it necessary. At any rate, there will be no separation of the world's athletes when they come to our games. The whole idea of the Olympics, as I see it, is to foster unity among nations, and if I cannot do that, why hold them at all?"

In between strolls through the gardens of his beautiful country home at Flinders, some 60 miles from Melbourne, Coles outlined his plans for making the Melbourne games as noble as any ever held. You come away from him convinced he will accomplish this huge task despite the fact he faces the greatest difficulties ever assumed by a game organizer.

"It is going to be a long, hard

job, but I have taken it on and I will see it through," Coles said. "It is going to be lots of fun, too."

"Fortunately, they sought me—I did not seek the job. I will not accept even my travelling and office expenses. . . .

"Due to my fortunate position I feel I am free to cut through red tape and get things done. For instance, when the man who is going to build our new stadium told me he would require a huge piece of excavating equipment from the States, I told him to go ahead and order it. If he waited for our finance committee to hold its regular meetings and approve it, we would have lost several months."

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By Hal Sharp
BIG GAME SKINNING IN THE GROUND



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You can go into debt to yourself in two ways—by saving and by borrowing.

Saving comes first, of course... so much a pay-day owing to yourself.

A bank balance gives you personal confidence as few other things can. It gives you a good foundation for your financial plans... and it makes it easier for your B of M manager to lend you money when you want to realize an objective sooner than you otherwise could.

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