Cage Tourney Over For Rupert Stars

DETROIT SAVE — Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings drop to his knees to prevent George Armstrong (10) of Toronto Maple Leafs from scoring in a National Hockey League game at Toronto but Red Kelly (4) of Detroit has already batted the puck out of range. Armstroing was successful on his next try on the Detroit goal and Toronto went on to win 2-1. (CP Photo)

Lose To Wrangell For Second Time

By ALLEN KELSEY

Prince Rupert all-star basketball team was eliminated from the International tournament in Ketchikan as Wrangell Thunderbirds knocked them off 56-48.

It was the second time in the tourney the Thunderbirds had taken the measure of Prince Rupert. In the opener Wednesday, they took the Rupert squad 70-58. Rupert won their Thursday game, edging Craig Klawock 50-48.

The highly favored Sitka selection assured itself of a berth in the final tonight by nosing out Metlakatla 64-63 in a grim overtime battle.

Sitka's opponent in the final will be decided in a game between Metlakatla and Ketchikan Eagles this afternoon. The loser of this encounter meets Wrangell in a preliminary to the final to decide the third-place team.

Last night, Eagles overcame Sourdough Bar 45-35 and in their second game trimmed Wrangell 50-46.

Prince Rupert All-Stars will leave Ketchikan tomorrow after presenting a centennial dollar to every player on the tournament-winning team.

Ibbotson to Run Centennial Mile

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Centennial Games Society confirmed Friday that Derek Ibbotson will compete in the centennial track and field meet here June 6-7.

Ibbotson, who has run the world's fastest mile of 3:57.2, has sent a letter of acceptance through English track and field manager Jack Crumm.

Boxers To Stage Exhibition

An eight-bout boxing exhibition, first of the year in Prince Rupert, will be staged at the Civic Centre February 8 between a Ketchikan contingent and a local team, it was announced today by boxing instructor Maurice Bishop.

Mr. Bishop, who together with instructor Vic Smith will train the Prince Rupert boys, said negotiations with Ketchikan coach Mike Kounie had been completed successfully and call for three junior and five senior bouts.

There also is a possibility of a feature event between Vic Smith and another fighter from Vancouver, Mr. Bishop said. Attempts are underway to sign a Vancouver featherweight for the bout.

Vic Smith, who appeared in Prince Rupert in a fight with Jimmy Briggs last year, was featherweight champion of the Royal Navy in 1945. He also represented the British Services in international fights with United States service men.

Opponents for four bouts February 8 have been definitely determined, while the other four have yet to be selected, Mr. Bishop said.

Prince Rupert's Len Shankle, 145 pounds, is slated to meet Al Jackson, 144; Al Gottschling, 190 will take on Marshal Andis 195 of Ketchikan; Frank Long, 160 will have a six-pound advantage over Dick Brand of Ketchikan and Rupert's Don Tasaka is evenly matched with Fred Rockus; both weigh 135 pounds.

SITTING PRETTY — Pert and attractive Mary Diane Keith saves her cold cash in this piggybank of snow. Bank was entered by commerce students in the sculpture competition at the University of Manitoba's snow carnival. Mary is an arts student. (CP Photo)

Vernon Suspends George Agar

VERNON (CP) — Playing coach George Agar of the Vernon Canadians has been suspended for three Okanagan Senior Hockey League games.

Bill Nicholson, league president, told Agar of the suspension following an incident with referee Gordie Hamilton in Tuesday's Kamlops-Vernon game. Hamilton said the coach threatened him and used abusive language.

SPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Soccer Star's Son Has To Play Rugger

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britain's greatest footballer, Stanley Matthews, is upset.

His 13-year-old son Stanley is compelled to play rugger rather than soccer by the headmasters of his school.

Also upset is Derek Richards, a retired naval officer and former Oxford soccer blue, who is moving his family of seven from Ipswich in Suffolk to London so that his two sons can go to a soccer-playing school. At Ipswick, all the leading schools enforce the rugby-only rule.

GROWING TREND

"The schoolboys of England, whether they like it or not, are turning over to rugby because in more and more schools soccer is being pushed out," says Matthews, Blackpool's famous outside-right who has represented England in more than 50 international and world cup matches. "It is a warning that we in soccer cannot ignore."

Although soccer probably rates as the major sport for more than half the schoolboys in the United Kingdom, the trend towards rugger is unmistakable. Before the First World War, more than 60 per cent of Britain's leading free-paying or "public" schools listed soccer as their major sport. Today, only 22 of the 100 leading public schools feature soccer. Rugger predominates at the rest.

The empphasis on rugger at these schools led some commentators to call it the "snob" game. But the biggest shift to rugger in the last five years has come among the recently-established state grammar schools, which roughly correspond to Canadian high schools.

The growing popularity of rugby football is also reflected in the recent Oxford-Cambridge matches. Fewer than 2,000 students turned out for the inter-University soccer match. But a few days later, under poorer weather conditions, the annual Oxford-Cambridge rugger fixture attracted more than 40,000.

RIVAL CLAIMS

Ken Jones, former Newport and Welsh rugger international and a headmaster for 10 years, says he is convinced that rugby develops a boy's initiative and broadens his outlook to a greater degree than soccer. "For one thing it is more individual; it does not follow the set pattern of soccer. Rugby puts an emphasis on cleverness, determination and courage."

Matthews, who understandably favors soccer, says he is equally confident that soccer, "as a team game and a test of skill, is the better of the two."

The Football Association, governing body of soccer in England, is taking active steps to counter the rugger threat. "We have no intention of starting a fight with rugby enthusiasts," said an FA spokesman. "But we do say there is room for both games and intend to do everything possible to promote soccer."

One of the first steps will probably be an expansion of the FA's summer courses for schoolboys under which hundreds of youngsters receive a week's training from expert coaches.

The professional clubs may also consider sending some of their big-name stars around the schools to public[illegible]

NHL CALL — Leftwinger Willie O'Ree of Quebec Aces of the Quebec Hockey League has been called up by Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. He will be the first Negro to play in the NHL (CP Photo)

Packers Swap First With Chiefs

By The Canadian Press

Kelowna Packers and Kamloops Chiefs, see-sawing back and forth for top spot in the Okanagan senior hockey, swapped places once again Friday night.

Kelowna downbd Kamloops on Kelowna ice by 8-2 and took over the head of the league, one point ahead of the Chiefs. Occupying third place are Vernon Canadians with a six-point deficit.

Penticton Vs are bottom, 13 points behind Vernon.

Their meeting Friday night at Vernon showed a form reversal with Penticton taking the points n a 6-5 win.

There was no action in the Western International Hockey League, where Spokane Flyers are league leaders with six points ovr Rossland Warriors.

Moe Young scored two to pace the Packers' attack, with teammates Brian Roche also netting a pair, and Orv Lavell, Mike Durban, Bugs Jones and Ray Powell scoring singles.

For Kamloops Fred Sasakamoose and George Hunchuk scored.

Vernon, playing without their coach George Agar, suspended for three games, failed to show their strength although Frank King scored a hat-trick, with singles coming from Art Davidson and Willie Schmdt. Bob Harper and Rheo Tozn each scored two, with Kev Conway and Johnny Utendale also tallying.

A full slate is scheduled in both Okanagan and Western International leagues. Kelowna travels to Kamloops and Vernon to Penticton in the OSHL; Rossland is at Nelson and Spokane at Trail in the WIHL.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SAN DIEGA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Peacock, 121½, Los Angeles, knocked out Panchito Gonzalez, 123¾, Chihuahua, Mexico (4).

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tony Dupas, 155, New Orleans, outpointed Herble Rodriguez, 153, New Orleans (10).

IN WHL

Tighter Rules Success As Canucks Trim Flyers

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks dominated their home ice before a sellout crowd Friday night to win a Coast-Prairie Western Hockey League clash with Edmonton Flyers.

It was the first game in Vancouver since the tightening up of WHL rules—and it was successful. The 5,500 fans saw only eight minor penalties called by referee Scotty Morrison.

In Seattle, where New Westminster Royals downed the Americans 3-1, it was just the opposite. The feature of the game wasn't the scoring, but the penalties. Altogether 21 were handed out.

The Flyers wilted 4-2 before the Canucks' continual attack.

Jackie McLeod scored twice for the Canucks while linemate Phil Maloney and Ed MacQueen got the others. For Edmonton coach Tony Leswick and Gerry Leonard scored.

The win kept Vancouver seven points ahead of New Westminster Royals in the Coast division and the Flyers six points behind Winnipeg Warriors on the Prairies.

New Westminster's win at Seattle kept the Americans six points behind them, but still 22 points ahead of Victoria Cougars in Coast play.

The Royals' 3-1 win before 1,848 fans was less spectacular, perhaps, than the use made of the penalty box.

Nine men made the big trek in the first period, seven in the scoreless second, and five in the third.

Hugh Barlow, Pat Hannigan and Art Jones all netted for the Royals with Alex Kuzma scoring the Americans' lone tally.

The Royals scored first in the opening frame, were tied in the third, and went ahead with two more before the end.

On the Prairies tonight Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals travel to Calgary, while on the Coast, Edmonton Flyers oppose Victoria Cougars and Seattle Americans face New Westminster Royals in the British Columbia city.

Riders Coach Third Quarter In Succession

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughrders have signed another ex-quarterback as head coach of their western football conference team.

George Terlep, signed Friday to a two-year contract as chief mentor, is the third successive ex-quarter to hold the post since Black Jack Smith, a one-time lineman, lef tthe club in 1951.

Terlep, backfield coach with the Canadian champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the eastern conference last year, was a quarterback with the University of Notre Dame and later with the professional Buffalo Bills.

He succeeds Frank Filchock, once one of the finest signal callers in the game, who was fired after five years with Riders. Filchock's predecessor was Glenn Dobbs, a great quarterback with Riders who served one year as a playing coach.

DURBAN (AP) — Dennis Adams, 111, South Africa, knocked out Warner Batchelor, 122, Australia, (2). Adams retained British Empire flyweight title.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Joe Brown, 137½, New Orleans, stopped Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, 130½, Washington (5), non-title.

Curling Results

Out of 48 rinks competing for the Rupert Motors trophy, only four remained unbeaten after last night's curling.

They are the rinks skipped by Rowbotham, Lunbie, Whatman and Giordano.

Last night's results were as follows:

Giordano 10, Antilla 5; Peterson 12, R. Eby 10; McLaren 3, Gladding 7; Whatman 10, Georgeson 7; McNeice 8, McLaren 5; Gordon 12, Bremner 10; Mitchell 8, Cooper 7; Scott 12, Murray 4; Rogerson 11, Bateman 6; Laurie 8, Waldbauer 7 (extra end).

ROCKET BACK IN ICE PRACTICE FIRST TIME SINCE NOVEMBER

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard worked out at practice with Montreal Canadiens Friday for the first time since a severe injury sidelined him last November 13.

The veteran high-scoring Rocket took part in a few spirited rushes with his mates but for the most part confined himself to skating.

Richard suffered a partly severed Achilles tendom during a game in Toronto.

After the workout the Rocket said his foot felt fine for 15 minutes. "After that it stiffened up, but I will be getting better from now on."

There was no indication when he will return to National Hockey League play, despite some guesses at two weeks.

REMEMBER THE OLD DAYS? — Three of Canada's hockey greats, (left to right) Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Lester (Silver Fox) Patrick got together at a reception in Vancouver for an oldtimers' game, part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations. Richard, sidelined from Montreal Canadiens because of injuries, refereed the game. (CP Photo)

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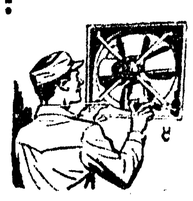
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