Hawks have worries already

NHL season opens tonight in Chicago

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers start the National Hockey League's 1958-59 season tonight. The Hawks are already facing trouble.

The game will be in Chicago and the Hawks will be up against their old nemesis—Ranger goaltender Gump Worsley. Rangers beat the Hawks for three years running on Chicago ice with Worsley in the nets until a defeat was finally hung on him late last season.

It was the home-ice disasters that accounted for Chicago's dismal record against the Blueshirts last year. Rangers, who finished second to Montreal Canadiens in the league race, won nine of their 14 games with the Hawks, lost four and tied one.

JUST A GUESS

Hawks managed to squeeze out of the league cellar last year at the expense of Toronto Maple Leafs but how they'll make out in this 42nd NHL season is anybody's guess. Half their 18-man roster is made up of newcomers, including two former Rangers, Danny Lewicki and Jack Evans.

They've also picked up centre Tod Sloan from Toronto and defenceman Dollard St. Laurent from Canadiens.

Rangers, too, are a bit of a mystery. Their force includes five rookies.

MISS CREIGHTON

Missing is Dave Creighton, now a Leaf. Coach Toe Blake of the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens reasoned in Montreal Tuesday night that Rangers will have cause to lament Creighton's departure.

The Chicago game is the only one scheduled for tonight. Boston Bruins are at Montreal Thursday. A six-game weekend will see Detroit Red Wings at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto and the Rangers at Boston Saturday. The Sunday lineup has Montreal at Boston, Toronto at Chicago and New York at Detroit.

Last Night's Fights

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)— Sonny Liston, Philadelphia, knocked out Frankie Daniels, Los Angeles (1), heavyweights.

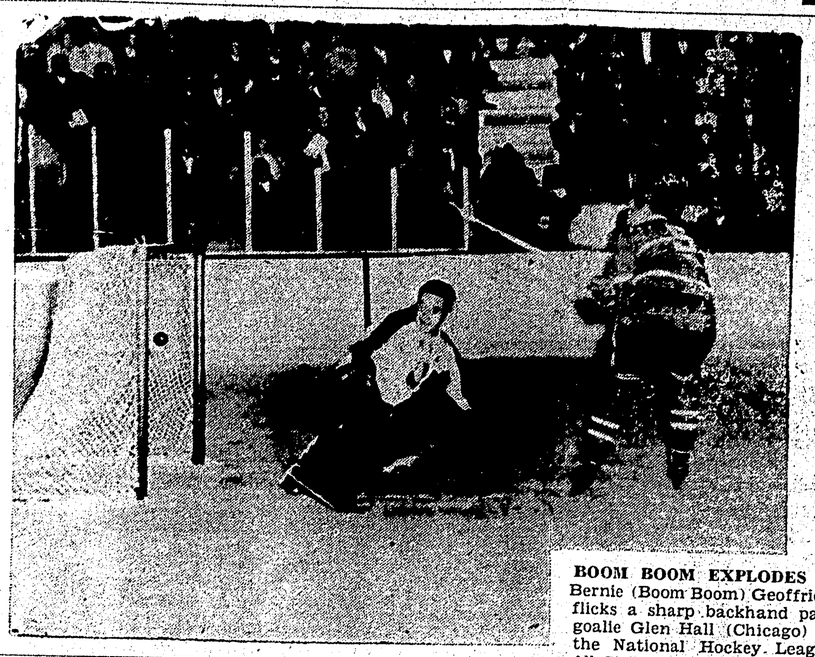
San Antonio, Tex. (AP)— Yama Bahama, 153, Bahama, knocked out Jesse Bogart, 156, Monterey, Mexico (10).

Perry, Okla. (AP)—Danny Hodge, 192, Wichita, knocked out Maurice Green, 210, Peria, Ill., (2).

East Chicago, Ind (AP)— Ernest Terrell, 191, Chicago, stopped Johnny Hobart, 195, Youngstown, Ohio (1).

Richmond, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Wills, 139, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Buddy McDonald, 141, San Francisco (10).

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bobby Hicks, Seattle, stopped Lenny Walters, Vancouver, 6 (lightweights).



BOOM BOOM EXPLODES — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion flicks a sharp backhand past goalie Glen Hall (Chicago) of the National Hockey League All-Stars in a game won by the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens 6-3 Saturday. —CP Wirephoto.

Car rally set Sunday in city, Port Edward

City motorists will have the opportunity of taking part in an automobile instrumental road rally to be held Sunday both within the city and out to Port Edward, rally organizer David Yule announced today.

Mr. Yule said that the start-finish line will be situated at Seal Cove and the entire route and rally instructions will be made known at 2 p.m. Sunday at the starting line.

The rally, starting at 60 second intervals from 2:30 p.m. on, will cover several city streets before continuing out to Port Edward and back to the start-finish line at Seal Cove.

30-MILE-COURSE

The course is slightly under 30 miles and has to be covered at one of two offered average speeds, one of which is based on a highway speed of 35 miles per hour and the other of 40 miles per hour.

Points will be lost by arriving early or late, and disqualification will result immediately from any reported traffic violations, Mr. Yule said.

Mr. Yule said that drivers of Prince Rupert may said to be "all dressed up and no place to go". He said that it is to offer a specific object to Sunday afternoon driving that this rally has been organized.

OPEN TO ANYONE

He said that the rally is open to anyone who is an enthusiastic enough driver or passenger to give it a try.

Results will be made known just as soon as they are calculated and observer reports received.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged, which will go towards the prize Mr. Yule said.

Mr. Yule said that if the contest proves successful and there is a good turnout a rally club will be organized.

Royals gain revenge over Packers

KELOWNA B. C. (CP) — New Westminster Royals handed Kelowna Packers an 8-3 defeat Tuesday night taking revenge for an earlier exhibition beating at the hands of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League champions.

The Royals of the Western Hockey League were trailing 2-1 at the end of the first period, but rallied to lead 4-3 going into the third, when they broke the game open. Only 650 fans saw the penalty-studded exhibition.

Pat Hannigan led the Royals with two goals. Singles were rallied by Arlo Goodwin, Dick Van Impe, Ron Matthews, Paul Masnik, Hugh Barlow and Gene Ubriaco. Gordon Cowan, Joe Kaiser and Harry Smith answered for the Packers.

Referee Verne Buffey issued 22 minors during the game, but managed to avoid any of the brawls that marked the clubs' last meeting.

Practice times set for Centre

Practices for three sports in the Civic Centre were announced today by program and recreation director Jake Vandenbrink.

Mr. Vandenbrink said that juvenile basketball players, ages 13, 14, and 15 year olds will practice 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Badminton for 12 to 18 year olds will be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. and not 7 p.m. as previously mentioned.

The first practice of senior volleyball players will be on Friday at 7 p.m. After, there will be a meeting to arrange a schedule for the coming season.

Rochdale, Rangers in soccer match

LONDON (Reuters)—Rochdale and Queen's Park Rangers tied 2-2 Tuesday night in an English League, Third Division, soccer game.

AT THE CURLING RINK

Opening of local curling season scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18

By BOB RUDDERHAM

Just a little news of the rink for a change.

Eric Rosell has returned as ice steward and is going to start shortly to make ice as it is the intention of the Ice committee to try to have our opening on Saturday, October 18. The rink piping has been checked and found okay.

This is a good time for the skips of the club to get in the names of their players to **Bert Field**. If you haven't contacted him yet, phone his home at 6124 and give him the names of your players. **Mrs. Field** will take the names if Bert isn't around. When he gets all the entries, then he will be able to make up a list of the rinks so that **Jack Mitchell** can get to work in preparing the first draw of the Gordon's Hardware Trophy which starts the following Tuesday after the opening. Do not put this small chore aside but phone your players and find out if last year's rink is still intact.

If you are coming out with a packed rink, you will have to divulge the name of that new player you stole from someone else. If you are short a player and cannot complete a foursome, then I would suggest you phone Bert all the same and he will probably have some one for you. He will have a list of available players.

Ev Shier is still in the south where he has been attending an ice making school. While in Vancouver, Ev slipped and hurt himself so he will not be back until Thursday and will be out of action for a week or so with some very sore ribs. However, being able to see the World Series on TV should compensate somewhat.

It might interest some to know that according to the experts in the south, we have been preparing the groundwork for making ice in the wrong way in the past. In a letter from Ev to Bert Field, he mentioned that in the course, they recommend in dampening the sand to a depth of three inches and then the brine is turned on. In the past, we have always turned on the brine first and cooled the building down and waited until frost showed up on the sand. Then the sand surface was sprinkled. We have had the brine on for a while now but the B.C. Packers have been notified and the pump has been shut down so in a few days, we should be ready to go. I would also say that it was a good move on part of the executive in having a man such as Ev Shier take the course in the south for we really have been running around in the dark since the rink started.

So there it is. Get your rink in to Bert Field and if you have a chance, get down to the rink some evening and give the Ice and House committee a hand in getting the rink in shape.

I'll bet that **Warren Spahn** would make a nice curler and how about that **Hank Bauer?** The way those guys come through in the clutch under tremendous pressure, mastering a game where you can only throw in-turns and out-turns would come easy to them.

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OUTDOORS . . . with MARTY

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoors Columnist

There's a nip in the air these mornings, the geese are awing over the harbor, a skim of ice over the smaller country lakes, grouse walking the roadsides and whiskery hunters everywhere.

Moose falling before the guns of Nimrod, but the meat reaching town in many cases might better have been left alive another year, because much has spoiled for lack of treatment after shooting.

Always remember that the hair and hide of game animals is a far more efficient insulator than your own hunting coat. Just as soon as you get to your kill, remove the entrails and hang the carcass up, with a stick or sticks inserted across the belly cut to permit free flow of air. If the animal is too big to handle, then you can surely thrust a short log beneath shoulders and rump; use any available thing that will raise the meat above the ground.

Failure to do this means lost meat every time, for the high temperature of the body is sufficient to start putrefaction immediately.

If you knock over a deer and want to make 300 miles home the same day, then better cut the carcass into quarters, wrap in cheesecloth, stop after each one hour driving and turn each chunk over. Better yet is to skin the meat, wrap in cheesecloth and turn over each two hours until the journey is done, then open up and let lots of cool air get to it.

Fishermen along the Skeena still taking dollies, and in this they are not alone. A few days ago **Al Bleakley** and **Swan Carlson** were fishing a couple of miles east of Telegraph Point and having good luck on the incoming tide. There were seven dollies around 15 inches and a few smaller ones on a fish stringer that was being kept in the water. The anglers were and move it back as the tide very careful to check the string filled, until it was decided that high slack was reached. Angling continued, no bites for a while, so the anglers chatted away when they were startled by a hairseal coming to surface between them close to shore. Al swears to me that the seal winked at him, and burped; have not asked Swan to corroborate this, but the fact remains that the tide receded and neither fish nor fish stringer were to be found. Reckon the seals are still getting fish

Ever hear of horses on snowshoes? Quite a story, and quite true too. After much effort a set of these most unusual and essential implements has been obtained from Stewart, where snows have reached depths of more than 50 feet in a single winter. Credit goes to **Jack Scott**, and the snowshoes will be displayed in the Museum when the exhibit is prepared.

Bear meat has caused disease called trichinosis in natives away northeast of us. This may also occur near here, since there is a large ursine population locally, and not all these bears are in top health. In the interior bears are underweight and listless, a possible symptom of this infection. Trichinella are slim worms that live part of their life cycle in pigs, bears, man and other animals. Be very sure to thoroughly cook any bear meat, this will kill the larvae or worm.

Three brave enthusiasts, one from Sweden, one from Miami, and one from Denmark, crossed the Atlantic ocean recently in a 22-foot outboard boat powered with twin 50 horsepower outboard motors. The crossing took seven hours less than 11 days, a distance of 3,433 statute miles from Copenhagen to New York.

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