

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By "THE RAJ"

The next intercity hockey game on schedule takes place Wednesday night with Lt. Corriah 40th Battery club meeting the Sault Rapids at eight o'clock. The Rapids, smarting under that 7-3 set-back handed them by Copper Cliffs Redmen last Saturday will be out to make the Army sweat . . . not only to regain some of their lost prestige but also to get in some much needed practice . . .

But don't think that the Rapids will have as easy a time of it Wednesday as they did when they last met the Army boys. Lt. Corriah has been working his team pretty hard recently and both Luzzi and Vernelli have been tanned. In addition it is rumored that the Lieutenant has managed to find one or two pretty good wingers around who will make a big difference . . .

Klukay in Town

Joe Klukay, the rangy Sault boy who is currently making O.H.A. hockey fans sit up and take notice, is back home on a short visit and the boy looks better now than he ever did . . . Klukay will be out with the Rapids at the Arena rink this afternoon just to keep in shape and he may be coaxed to take part in the Rapids-Army game just to give his home town fans a look at him . . .

Joe, playing on a line with Cupolo and Merker, has already chalked up 23 points beside his name and it is keeps going at that rate even Hamilton's high scoring Almas will find himself pushed to stay ahead . . . Almas has somewhere around 35 or so points to his credit and that's not such a long lead for a boy like Klukay to overtake . . .

This doesn't mean that Klukay is on the Maple Leaf's lineup but the fact that coach Hay Day has had the Stratford left winger out for three or four workouts with the Stanley Cup champs may mean something . . . Day wouldn't have Klukay out there if he didn't think the youngster was worth something . . . Joe was out with the Leafs during the latter part of last week. He returns to Stratford Thursday afternoon and will take part in the Kitchener-Brantford game Friday night . . .

Ski Schools Successful

Considering the attendance at the recent ski school held by the Porcupine Ski Club, travel restrictions don't mean a thing to the more ardent Barrell Slave fans . . . the Porcupine club played host to skiers from Kirkland Lake, Ingersoll Falls and South Porcupine and a host of skiers from each town turned up for the occasion . . . the school was in charge of Ab Hanman, chairman of the Ont. Ski Zone's Technical Board.

Hanman evidently is pleased with the way things are going around the ski schools. The value of these schools held throughout the country is becoming increasingly evident. A vast improvement in the technique of those attending the school as well as skiers in general shows that the knowledge taken home from previous schools has been passed on by members who had been instructed . . .

The lack of transportation is the big headache to most skiers today . . . especially in southern Ontario but everyone is doing his or her best to cope with the situation. The Cedar Springs club of Hamilton has moved to a golf course within the city limits and the Toronto clubs have closed some of their most inaccessible properties. Everywhere skiers are looking for hills and trails closer to home . . .

And the Sault is no exception . . . skiers, only eight of whom appeared at the Landslide last Sunday, report that many others are trying out the smaller hills closer to Hucksom's Corners and others are even enjoying their skiing on hills within the city limits just over Bruce and Elm Hills . . . for those who have a little gasoline, the Landslide Hill is in perfect shape and the trails will never be better . . .

Junior Competitions

Due to the lack of senior competitors it has been decided by the technical Board to cancel the Northern Ontario championship meet this year. Seniors both in the north and south will be sorry to hear this but a new meet is being held to replace this. The Junior Ski meet which will be announced within a short time.

The Laurentian Ski club in North Bay is forging ahead despite the loss of many senior members. The emphasis this year is on the junior class with instruction classes for boys and girls being held every Saturday. North Bay already has a well developed junior section with its own executive and organizational setup and a bumper crop of good active members . . .

Snow Fences

Fort William skiers are experimenting with two foot snow fences with which they hope to catch the snow and thus fill in the strategic points. In the past this club has had trouble with bare spots on their hills and trails and the snow fence idea is expected to remedy this condition. Then this is accomplished the fences can easily be removed. This experiment should be interesting to other clubs faced with like conditions . . .

H. H. Richards, chairman of the Thunder Bay District sounds an optimistic note as far as all clubs in the Fort William area are concerned. The Nipigon Ski Club is going strong in

CALDER SUFFERS HEART SEIZURE AT MEETING

Red Dutton Named to Take
Over President's Duties
Temporarily

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A squat, square-chinned Scot who has spent a quarter-century helping to build one of the world's greatest sporting institutions was under medical care in a Toronto hospital today following a heart seizure which struck unexpectedly as he presided at a closed meeting of the National Hockey League governors.

Thus nature intervened in the career of dynamic Frank Calder, National League president since Dec. 22, 1917 and active enough at 65 in this almost daily game of handball and an occasional round of golf.

Five minutes after the governor opened the afternoon session of routine meeting in Toronto yesterday, Calder suffered an attack first attributed to indigestion. A hour later he was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where attendants as he had suffered a heart attack.

Late last night Dr. J. Huphrey declined to elaborate this statement beyond saying "the case is undeniably unfavorable."

The meeting adjourned about a hour after Calder's illness was made known and the governors decided to delegate Mervyn "Red" Dutton, Calder's temporary successor, Dutton, retaining honorary membership on the board as manager of the disbanded Brooklyn Americans, left for Montreal last night to handle routine office business at league headquarters.

Calder never played hockey but his wide knowledge of sports brought him positions as sports editor at the Montreal Witness and later at the Montreal Herald. He became N.H.L. president when the league was created in 1917 as a four-team, all-Canadian loop and remained to watch become an international organization representing an investment of about \$1,250,000.

"It was stormy then," said Calder recently in recalling the origin of the National league, "and it's been stormy ever since."

Less than an hour before his attack, Calder announced the governors had decided at a morning session to match the first-place club against the third-place team and the second against the fourth in two best-of-seven semi-final series. Winner of each semi-final will meet in another best-of-seven set for the Stanley Cup starting March 29 to 31 with choice of Joe for the first two games in each series accorded the team finishing higher in the standings.

Tonight's only N.H.L. game match as Detroit Red Wings against Boston Bruins in a leadership battle at Boston. Wings now trail Bruins by three points.

Calder's Condition Unchanged

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(P)—There was no change today in the condition of Frank Calder of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League, it was stated at St. Michael's Hospital, where he was taken yesterday afternoon after he had suffered a heart seizure at a meeting of the N.H.L. board of governors here.

Mr. Calder, who is 65, was stated last night to be resting quietly.

Research Player Heads Scorers In Toronto Group

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(CP)—Research Colonels trail the four-team Toronto group in the Senior A series of the Ontario Hockey Association but Red Heron of Research is doing all right individually with 13 goals and nine assists, official figures showed today.

Heron's 24-point total gives him a first-place tie in the scoring race with Wally Wilson of Air Force, who has 12 goals and 12 assists. Bill Wilson of Navy is third with 10 goals and 12 assists.

In the Niagara series it's still one-two for Johnny Conick and Dillon Brady of Hamilton Majors. Conick has counted 22 goals and helped in 21 others for 43 points while Brady is four points back with 23 goals and 14 assists. Third place is held by Ted Kennedy of Port Colborne Sailors with 35 points.

In the Junior A group, Walter Adams of Hamilton Whalers dominates the pack, having scored 21 goals and set up 10 other scoring plays for 41 points. Ken Smith of Chelmsford Generals is next in line with 36 points while Floyd Curry of Oakway, Jack Hamilton of the up-and-coming Young Rangers and Scotty Linn of Brantford Lions are locked in a third-place tie with 35.

and shows further improvements on their terrain while the Port Arthur Ski club is meeting the situation of senior personnel by turning over the bulk of its organization work to the women who may "save the day."

An appeal is being made to all Sault skiers to keep the "game" alive even if they have to go "cross country" to get out to decent skiing terrain . . .

Bay View Wins

Bay View mingled with the opening game of the season with a 5-1 victory over the West End Commandos. Barich and Kummer were the scorers in the Bay View squad with Kennedy chalking up the only Commando counter . . . St. Veronica and Dukes juveniles met for the first time this year on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock . . . the Dukes are one point ahead of the Shuskey boys by virtue of a tie with the Tech about time ago . . .