



WESTWICK

Two Referees Answer Schmidt Insists

THERE'S one present peeve about professional hockey that Milt Schmidt is sitting talking about yesterday in Ottawa, and he can't for the life of him understand why he can't enlist some support on the subject. The Boston Bruins' leader and one of the greatest of all centre players got around to one of his favorite subjects after an appearance on CBOT's Sports Huddle.

"There's a lot of talk about refereeing," said Milt, which is something of an understatement considering the latest blast by Toe Blake.

"But I can understand any coach's feelings about that subject just as I can understand fans. But I also can understand the referee's position, and I never can understand why hockey doesn't switch to two referees and only one linesman.

The plain facts are that hockey has got so fast a game that one referee just can't handle it. One referee has too much to do in this game, but nobody seems to figure this. It's getting to be a tougher job all the time for a single referee to watch every infraction. That official has got a really tough job and I think all of us in hockey realize that. So why not keep the same number of officials but make it two referees, one linesman and let the two refs call offsides as well as the third official?

Milt probably answered his own question in a way, but not to his personal satisfaction:

SHOULD BE NO PROBLEM

"The answer they give is that one referee might be calling infractions at one end of the ice while down at the other end the second referee may be calling it another way. I think referees themselves are opposed to the two-man system on that basis.

"But I say that all referees are supposed to be top men and are brought up in a school of interpreting the rules the same way. If they're top men for NHL hockey why wouldn't they be calling them the same way in one game? I think it's worth a try, but nobody seems to take it up."

Schmidt elaborated on the criticism that referees get. "When I say that I can understand a coach popping off at times about referees, I feel there's something a lot of people forget. The coach isn't necessarily popping off personally. He's representing 17 men on a team. He's speaking for them. He's trying to get respect for them when he feels there's been a letdown under the present system."

While on a different fact of the coaching role, Schmidt went out of his way to pay tribute to a rival team leader.

"I think Syd Abel has done a terrific job with Detroit in the way he's handled Gordie Howe, saving him extra duty for the first half of the season and then getting great results. Detroit could be rough. They have some experienced performers but they'll go just about as Howe goes.

"They have one player who goes unrecognized in my book because he goes out there and minds his own business. That's Normie Ullman. When you're expecting 100 per cent, Ullman gives a coach often 120 per cent but he does it in such a workmanlike way he's forgotten and, as I say, underrated."

JUST WANTS TO RUN

Bill Crothers, here on a similar mission with Schmidt, is still one of those dedicated amateurs who wants nothing more out of life than to be a great runner and observe the tenets of good physical development. He doesn't want to be a professional and reap the financial benefits of his prowess as a top runner of his day.

"I can't say what I think about open meets in other departments of sport, because my interest is track and field. I want no more than the pleasure I get out of it now, but I hope to get better."

Training has changed a lot since before Crothers' day in track and field. Many from other countries took their lead from the success of the one-time Czech great, Emil Zatopek. Zatopek set such a rigorous training pace in his prime that coaches and athletes from other lands were amazed. But they borrowed much of that technique.

Crothers claims that personally he strikes a balance between the training methods exemplified by Zatopek and the New Zealand style.

"Actually it means adapting yourself to what you might be best suited for in training."

As for the coming Olympics in Japan, the Toronto star doesn't see himself as competing against the brilliant Snell, who he feels is concentrating on the 1,500 metres.

"There is no way of telling who might be your toughest opposition in the Olympic Games. It isn't like training for one race and assessing your opposition for that single shot. There could be anyone good enough to race at the Olympics come up with a win because it is a series of races. I feel the German, Matakewski will be hard to beat in the 800 metres, but then there is Carroll, of Ireland and Kerr of Jamaica and others.

"It's a case of training for speed and endurance over the series of races you must excel in to win it all."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Braulio Baeza has a near-perfect record in the Belmont Stakes. In three rides he won with Sherluck in 1961 and with Chateaugay in 1963 and was second by a nose with Admiral's Voyage in 1962.

Journal Want Ads bring quick results.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jockey Johnny Sellers won five races at Aqueduct on Aug. 29, 1962.

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Only three horses have been able to win the Gulfstream Park Handicap under 130 pounds — Kelso, Round Table and Bardstown.

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NHL Ends Schedule This Weekend, Playoff Spots, Scoring at Stake

By The Canadian Press
Chums and linemates, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay used to employ a 50-50 formula for divvying up the bonus money the National Hockey League issues for point-gathering proficiency.

be mentioned, that is by no means restricted to professional hockey.
NO POOLING PLANS
There is no suggestion of any animosity between Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, the potent twosome of the Chicago Black Hawks. But it was learned reliably that they have no such plans for pooling the money this season, no matter how things wind up.

Going into the schedule's wrapup weekend, no one is even close to Stan and Bobby, Mikita carries in an 89-point total and Hull is three points back.
You have to go all the way down to 75 points to find the third man, Montreal's Jean Beliveau.
Hull is a two-time winner of the Art Ross Trophy for point-collecting. Mikita has never won it. The fact that

they function on different lines with the Hawks—and consequently are less dependent on each other in the normal scheme of things than Howe and Lindsay used to be as linemates—is apparently a factor regarding the bonus loot.
The NHL incidentally proffers \$1,000 for the first-place man and \$500 for the runnerup, apart from other cash awards for the No. 1 and 2 men in each half of the schedule independently.
HAVE POINT LEAD
The Hawks plunge into the weekend protecting a one-point lead atop the standings in a bid for Chicago's initial championship season in an NHL association going back to 1926.

Tonight they take on the Bruins in Montreal and tomorrow night they go against the Rangers in New York.
Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings meanwhile hook up a home-and-home set that will decide the other playoff positions. The Leafs carry a three-point cushion going in. The teams go at it tonight in Toronto and Sunday night in Detroit.
TREMBLAY DOUBTFUL
Toe Blake, coach of the Canadiens, said Friday left-winger Gilles Tremblay is an uncertain starter for the weekend shuffling. Tremblay was hit on the ankle Wednesday night in Montreal by a slapshot drilled by Toronto's Tim Horton.

And though the schedule throws the Canadiens against the two also-ran teams, Blake was his regular reserved self in outlook.
"They will be going all out to knock us out of the championship and that's the way it should be," he said.
He was obviously under some anxiety concerning the New York game, where the Habs will be facing their longtime goalie Jacques Plante who has made no secret of his feelings about his former employers.
Plante has been heavily bombarded by Montreal this year, peppered by a couple of 50-shot games.
Now comes a dandy chance to get even.
"He'll be waiting for us," said Blake.
Milt Schmidt, whose Bruins are pitted against both title aspirants, meanwhile remarked:
"Whether Montreal or Chicago finishes first is immaterial to us. All they represent is a potential two points which would be a fine way for the Bruins to finish the season."
It's Boston's fourth consecutive one as the drag-end team.



HONORED BY OTTAWA FRIENDS

Gilles Archambault (left) and Moe Racine (extreme right) were honored guests of the Institut Canadien Francais last night at a sports night held by one of the oldest chartered clubs in Canada. Both of the Rough Rider stars received gifts at the well attended gathering. Next to Archambault is Guy Fortier, chairman for the night, and Paul Morel, president of the Institut Canadien Francais.

But things are really out of their hands. Even if they win their Sunday night game in Boston against the Bruins, they could be overhauled by Montreal Canadiens. The Habs play twice.

Racine and Archambault Honored by Institute

Moe Racine and Gilles Archambault, two stars of the Ottawa Rough Riders and former winners of the Gil Julien Memorial Trophy, were honored last night at a largely attended gathering of the Institut Canadien Francais at the clubhouse, 316 Dalhousie Street.

President Paul Morel welcomed the guests and members while Guy Fortier acted as chairman for the evening. Rex St. George, past president of the institute and well known as a hockey official in Ottawa sports circles, made the presentations on behalf of the members.

The two Rough Riders, joined by Ottawa captain Kaye Vaughan, thanked the group for its interest in football and the honor accorded in this special night.
A buffet dinner was served following the presentations.

Clay May be the 'Purtiest' But Also Most Unpopular

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Clay's latest difficulties with the Army and Madison Square Garden reveal that, although he may be the "purtiest" and loudest of heavyweight champions, he is starting off as the most unpopular.
Cassius, or "Muhammad Ali" as he now calls himself, was booed as thunderously as 2,000 fans could boo him when he and his entourage walked out of the Garden last night, after the champ had refused to be introduced as "Cassius Clay" from the ring.
CHAMP REJECTED
That was a dismal punctuation to a day during which the Army officially rejected the 22-year-old world champion as "not qualified" for military service. He had twice failed to pass the mental aptitude tests given inductees.
Of course, poor Cassius got off to an unheroic beginning as champion when he won the title at Miami Beach last Feb. 25 with ancient Sonny Liston still sitting apparently unharmed on his ring stool as the bell sounded the beginning of the seventh round.
Cassius of Louisville, Ky., was angered by the booring last night, right in the centre of the metropolitan area where he plans to make his new home. He announced yesterday he had definitely decided to buy a suburban home near New York.

their voices for the grand moment when the world heavyweight champion would be introduced from the ring to the Garden fans and the millions watching on home television.
But that climactic moment never came. Promoter Harry Markson refused to permit the champ to be presented under his new Black Muslim moniker "Muhammad Ali."

Markson explained at the time, "I cannot permit Clay's introduction under any name other than the one that's on his licence at the State Athletic Commission office — Cassius Clay. The commission would hold me responsible if I allowed it."
Clay declared he never would be introduced anywhere under his baptismal name. He had explained earlier in the day: "Cassius Clay is a slave name. My real name now—from now on—is Muhammad Ali."

New York Times reports. The Times says Clay's IQ was based on a test he took at a Louisville junior high school in 1957.
Clay's former principal at Central High School in Louisville told the Times the heavyweight champion ranked 367th in a class of 391 when he graduated in 1960.
The principal, Edward S. Wilson, told the Times Clay was a "slow learner." Wilson added that the IQs among children from the poor Negro districts in Louisville average about 10 points below those of Negro children from other neighborhoods.
Wilson said Clay was a borderline student, who was poor in English and mathematics and took no science. He excelled in only one subject, physical education.
Wilson said Clay was not a problem student and was never called into his office for creating a disturbance.
The average IQ is 100. The test is designed to measure ability, and is somewhat similar to the army test which Clay flunked twice.

Track Clinic At Uplands Starts May 1

The Royal Canadian Legion will be sponsoring a track and field clinic May 1 to 3 inclusive.
The clinic, open to all coaches and teachers interested, will be held at RCAF Uplands and heading the clinic will be Geoff Dyson.
On May 1 the clinic will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. May 2 the clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the following day, a Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Also on hand to help with the instruction will be Ralph Thornton of Glebe High School and Hudson Sargeant from the public schools athletic program. Both men attended the national clinic at Guelph.

Hockey Scores

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 1.
Providence 6, Springfield 0.
- CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL**
St. Paul 4, Omaha 3.
- INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**
Des Moines 6, Fort Huron 5.
Muskegon 3, Fort Wayne 5.
- ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"**
Toronto 9, Niagara Falls 0. (Toronto leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-0.)
- MANITOBA-THUNDER BAY JUNIOR**
Fort William 4, Brandon 3. (Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.)
- SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**
Estevan 6, Moose Jaw 3. (Estevan leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-0.)
- Saskatoon 6, Flin Flon 4.** (Saskatoon wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-3.)
- OTTAWA-HULL JUNIOR**
Pembroke 16, Ottawa 1. (Ottawa leads best-of-seven final 3-2.)
- ONTARIO SENIOR**
Woodstock 6, Galt 4. (Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.)

Alta Vista Peewees Score 5-2 Victory

Alta Vista peewees won their 37th game of the season Friday night against four losses with a 5-2 victory over Rockcliffe. Mark D'Amico led the winners with two goals and Peter Gaw, Billy Potter and Gordon MacCormack scored singles.

Rodriguez Defeats Holly Mims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-champion Luis Rodriguez, the best welterweight in the middleweight division, was rewarded today with his 12th bout against a middleweight next month because of his triumph as a substitute over veteran Holly Mims.

Rodriguez, former ruler of the 147-pound division who never has lost to a middleweight, according to trainer Angelo Dundee, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Mims in a nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden last night.
As a result of his excellent performance, Rodriguez, who is scheduled to meet welterweight champion Emile Griffith in a title fight at Las Vegas, Nev., June 12, was awarded another 10-round bout with Jesse Smith of Philadelphia at Miami Beach, April 3, by promoter Harry Markson.
Rodriguez, substituting for second-ranking middleweight contender Joey Archer, gave away seven pounds to the 35-year-old Mims but carried the fight to his heavier opponent. In the fifth and sixth rounds, Rodriguez, a native Cuban now living in Miami Beach, had Mims on the ropes with a barrage of left hooks to the head and body.
But Mims, from Washington, DC, weathered the storm and finished strong in the ninth and 10th rounds. No knockdowns were scored by either of the strong punchers, neither of whom has ever been floored in his career.

NOTIFIED PARENTS

When Cassius was asked last night if the army had notified him of his rejection, he said, "they notified my father and mother in Louisville, and my mother phoned me here in New York."
The army's announcement that its new system of detecting when a man is "malingering" on an aptitude examination definitely showed that Clay had done the best he could in the second test, last Friday, at Louisville, the army announced.
Concerning his future ring plans, the champion said, "I'd like to have a title fight this Summer—with Liston or any other challenger—if the price is right and if I get paid enough mopey."

10 BELOW NORMAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's IQ is 78-10 points below the normal 100, his high school in Louisville — the



A HANDSHAKE FROM THE CHAMP
World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay brings a laugh from Col. Hubert Julian, known as the "Black Eagle," as they met outside Clay's hotel in New York Friday. The Army said today that Clay failed his second pro-induction examination and is not qualified for induction into the Army under applicable standards. Col. Julian once headed the Ethiopian Air Corps.