CASTLE MOUNTAIN NOW "MOUNT EISENHOWER"

Fortress-like, craggy and sprawling Castle Mountain in the Canadian Rockies near Banff, Alberta, has been re-named "Mount Eisenhower" in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the United States Army's Chief of Staff. General Eisenhower was told of the honor during his Ottawa visit by Prime Minister King.

THE INSIDE ON HOCKEY

By ED. FITKIN

Black Jack Stewart of the Detroit Red Wings is rapidly regaining his pre-war rating as the National Hockey League's No. 1 villian . . . although it might be added that Billy Moe of the Rangers is also making quite a brisk bid for the dubious honor . . . Stewart, before joining the army, teamed with Jimmy Orlando to form one of the most robust defense combinations in pro hockey . . . Now Black Jack is on his own and living up to the best of the Stewart-Orlando traditions. . . Possessor of two of the hardest hips to say nothing of elbows and shoulders) currently extant in the big leagues, Black Jack last weekend put two more star players on the shelf. . . He all but wrecked the playoff hopes of the Toronto Maple Leafs by belting Captain Syl Apps to the sidelines in Toronto last Sat'y nite . , . and in Detroit the following night he put a crimp in the attack formation of Les Canadiens by crippling Jimmy Peters.

* * *

Humorists around the N.H.L. cicuit insist that x-rays of Stewart's hips would reveal that they were made of cement . . . At any rate, Black Jack certainly carries a powerful thump in each one. . . He caught Slippery Syl Apps a hip-smash into the boards that dislocated one of the Leaf star's left ribs so severely that an operation had to be performed to correct the damage . . . and Apps will be out anywhere from three weeks to the res of the season, depending on the speed of his recuperative powers . . . This blow, coming on top of the news that Teeder Kennedy, the young Port Colborne ace, will be lost for the rest of the season because of a tendon injury, has left the Leafs in a position usually referred to as dire. . . Stewart's body thump against Jimmy Peters dislocated the young Montreal winger's shoulder . . . and though the Gallies said the damage was inflicted by Doug McCaig, we learned from Paul Bibeault that Stewart was the man. . . Earlier in the season Stewart put little Bobby Bauer out of action for a month.

* * *

Those on the "Moe for Bad Man" bandwagon can point to four notable scalps dangling from the Ranger rearguard's belt . . . .His outstanding feat was the crippling of Billy Mosienko, Chicago ace, in a game at New York recently . . . a feat, incidentally, that can hardly be worth bragging about because Billy is one of the cleanest players in the league and last year won the Lady Byng Trophy. . . That incident almost touched off a civil war in the N.H.L and the league prexy, Red Dutton, is investigating the affair on a request from Bill Tobin, Hawk president . . . They say that Moe uses what is called a "flying block" in which he adroitly manages to employ his knee with telling effect. . . Jack Adams, Red Wing pilot who doesn't usually become irked by rough tactics, claims that Moe has crippled three Detroit players this year—Murray Armstrong, Flash Hollett and Adam Brown.

* * *

And here's a closing tip: It seems fairly certain that the N.H.L. will expand to eight teams next winter . . . Philadelphia will definitely be in—with Len Peto heading the new entry and taking over the franchise once operated by Montreal Maroons. . . The other team? Well, that's still a mystery —although the rumor still persists that it may be LOS ANGELES. . . . And that, chum, is all for the nonce. . . See you next week.

(Editor's Note: Ed Fitkin, conductor of this column, can be heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:35 over C-H-U-M (1050) dispensing breezy, dramatic and entertaining stories on "The Inside on Sports." Mr. Fitkin — address, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto—will be glad to answer questions about the players and the game).

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Fly-It-Yourself Plane Service

Australia is to institute a "fly-yourself" airplane rental service, says the Windsor Star. It is a development which is almost sure to spread to this continent. There is no reason why it should not, nor should anyone wonder greatly at such a plan.

Within a few years we shall have a great number of people holding private flying licenses. Not all of them will own their own planes. In fact, there will be a greater field for a fly-yourself service than there is for the drive-yourself motor car rentals that have been flourishing in America. This new departure is merely a normal development of the times.

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Posed by a Professional Model

Plans to Dustproof Highways of Ontario

Highways Minister George Doucett said last week that his department, instead of "plunging into a huge roads program," plans this year to dustproof as many of the province's 73,000 miles of highways as possible.

He told the York East Progressive Conservative Association the highway program later would help "take up the slack" in unemployment, bound to occur in industry's changeover from war to peace.

He said, however, that he hoped the first roads project will be completed this summer. It will be a 50-mile straight highway from Toronto to Barrie to relieve congestion on the present highway which carries traffic into Northern Ontario and towards Western Canada.

Aluminum is now being used in making door knobs, light sockets and trim.

Britain Retains Controls While Planning Future

Herbert Morrison, government leader in the British House of Commons, speaking in Washington, told the American people that Britain will retain her tight wartime economic controls long enough to avoid inflation and to plan for the time when "we can spread ourself, branch out, blossom and expand."

In a nationwide broadcast, he said the British people had no intention of repeating the "silly business" of quickly scrapping controls as was done after the First Great War—a mistake, he said, which led first to a short artificial boom and then to an economic smash.

Mr. Morrison acknowledged Pritain is facing "a pretty tight time now," but proudly claimed his people had the stamina for "sticking it out" just as they did through the blitz and the buzz bombs.

"The dilemma we face when we are turning our industries from war to peace and getting our men back to work," he said, "is how much energy and capital to devote to rebuilding our homes and putting back into our lives some of the decent amenities we have sacrificed and how much to restoring that export trade which is so vital to us."

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