

We see Frank Selke, who has been sarrastically labelled Toronto's Benedict Arnold" has outlined a plan which would forbid player transfers between inter provincial borders and promote development of home-grown talent. He proposes that the O.H.A. and its affiliated leagues would in effort, make a vertiable rollege of hockey knowledge for the Dominion without the raiding of "green pasturof potential material if the document received authorization it would make only one exception to the enforced regulation . If the player's family moves lock, stock and barrel to another province "In all other cases players would be left unmolested with their junior clubs until ready for senior or pro competition "

He cited the fact that junior lengues are ruined by the supersority of teams with professional sponsorship, who arguired the services of players from four or five provinces. Stating the development of players was half hearted due to superiority over the opposition he surmised that with increased competition the players would make a more rapid development

Solke has his eye on St. Michael's or itsid plans and role fans of an even-Oshawa Generals the Toronto Daily ing's entertainment Star plastered Selke's sentiments on their leading sports edition

Could be that Toronto might be worried concerning whether they would use Maple Leaf Gardens as a play off centre and we can see that welcome mat from the likes of Toronto

Some might imagine that this column is devoted to sports of any and every brand imaginable and it goes to may that they're perfectly right in their reasoning. This week, however we intend to break precedent and familiarize along a subject which knows no bounds and has no compromises with reasoning. We speak of get ideas of style and new facilities the weather. Weather, was it you and improvements, and the advertissaid? Yes, the weatherman and the ing is to a host of people the most changes he employs on sports across in electing thing in the paper A

in a hockey play off with a team representing the home town colors, shall we say a home prou team, and all players being in a constant state of player is razor sharp for competit-

Nature and her bag of tricks You can't satisfy everyone but ev. Christmas Eve with complete confidery promoter of sport, especially in ence in "Father Christmas" amail towns, could be satisfied if the weather adopted a reasoning attitude instead of one of uncontrolled realism With a rogulah head enquiring if which so often plays havor with well

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A LEGEND OF SANTA CLAUS

Young children in Britain go to bed early on Christmas Eve. For they practice so much that each individual expect that kindly old Father Christmas will come riding over the roof ion? If so, then you can picture the tops in his sleigh drawn by his magic effect that adverse weather conditions | reindeer; and that he will slide quietwould have on such a set up. Not ly down the chimney into their bedonly would competitive spirit enjoy rooms, carrying on his back his sack a breakdown but also the physical of gifts. And he will pop one of condition of your athletes. Supposing these gifts into every stocking that is also, that your adversary had the ad- hung up ready for him at the foot of vantages of an artificial ice arens to the bed. Toys in Britain are not so weather his wearers of shoulder pad easy to come by these days, as they and skate, while your chances of sec- were before the war; but still most uring an artificial kee arens were nil children get something even to-day Chances are that when your favor- The legend of Father Christmas goes ite clashed again with the rival, no back to the good bishop and Saint matter how methodical a game they Nicholas, who lived over 1600 years played or how valiantly they check- ago. But why does he come in down ed, the opposing side would probably the chimney? Many people believe that walk away with the laurels unless this dates from very ancient days in of course, they were of a much infer- Britain 2,000 years before the birth for material. For conditioning tells of Christ; when people lived in holes and who would you have to blame but in the ground, and the only entrance "Old Man Winter" for failing to put was through a hole in the roof of in an appearance at the proper time boughs and bushes. The hules and to keep your players with "know pits have been found in various parts of Britain, and discoveries in and That was just an example of how around them have enabled experts to the elements treat our sporting vent- build up a picture of the life lived in ures and a mild example at that Who these far off days. But the children can tell of the many times promoters of Britain don't worry about the orof sport have been incensed to hair igin of the legend. To the little pulling when frustrated by Mother ones it is still the literal truth; and they hang up their stockings on

RIGGEST CARBAGE

VANCOUVER (CP) A 12-foot, seven inch Jersey cabbage, believed to be the tallest of its kind on this contment, is growing here in the garden of P. W Luce. The record in the island of Jersey is 22 feet, three inches and the average height is nine

EXPORT BEAVER

THE PAS, Man (CP) Twenty Northern Manitoba beaver have been sent to Argentine where they will be bred in the Patagonia region on an experimental basis

1946 EDITION OF YEAR BOOK READY

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LINPING AND REAMMERING

More than half the children who stammer or stutter in early school years exentually overcome the handlcan Stammering, which is more common among twys than girls, is the result of a spasm of the muscles associated with speech and indicates some emotional disturbance traceable to bad environment or to faulty training

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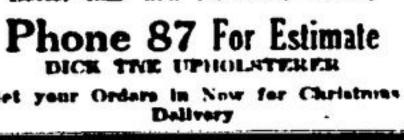
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