



Frank Patrick

Induction Year: 1966

Sport: Ice hockey

Category: Builder



- Played for Ottawa's Renfrew Millionaires with his brother, Lester, and Cyclone Taylor for the 1909/10 season. In 1910, set a record for the most goals (6) scored by a defenseman in one game. This record still stands today.
- Frank and Lester formed the Pacific Coast Hockey Association in 1911. Frank sat as President of the league until 1924.
- Built the first two artificial ice rinks in Canada; the Victoria Arena and Vancouver's Denman Arena both opened in 1912.
- Managed the Vancouver Millionaires (later, the Maroons) from 1912 to 1926, and played for eight of those years, including the Stanley Cup win of 1915.
- Held the newly-formed post of Managing Director of the NHL in 1933.
- Became Coach of the Boston Bruins in the 1934/35 season, and General Manager of the Montreal Canadiens in 1935/36.
- Conceived numerous rule changes which included: assigning numbers to players, introducing the "blue line", allowing unrestricted passing in the central zone (which led to forward passing), conceiving the play-off series, and introducing the penalty shot.



Lester Patrick

Induction Year: 1966

Sport: Ice hockey

Category: Builder

- By his early 20's, Lester had already played for two Stanley Cup winning teams the 1905 and 1906 Montreal Wanderers.
- In 1911, together with his brother Frank, he formed the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and built Canada's first artificial ice arenas in Vancouver and Victoria (opened 1912).
- Played a total of 12 years (1912-22, 1926) in the Pacific Coast League (later, the Western Canada Hockey League) for Victoria, Spokane and Seattle.
- Director for the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, and playing manager of the Victoria Aristocrats (later the cougars) from 1911 to 1922. Continued to manage the team until the PCHA disbanded in 1926.
- Manager of the Stanley Cup winning 1924/25 Victoria Cougars.
- Took the New York Rangers to the Stanley Cup finals six times (1928, '29, '32, '33, '37 and '40, winning the cup in 1928 (Patrick even played an astonishing game in goal for the Rangers that playoff year at the age of 44!).

