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## CANADIENS FORCE SERIES INTO FIFTH GAME

### Habitants Display Power Defeating Red Wings 3-1 To Deadlock Title Play

(By Sydney Grison, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
MONTREAL, March 30—The all-star Montreal Canadiens defensive machine, bidding to make hockey history, forced the National League championship series to a fifth crucial game tonight by defeating the present world champions Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup playoff.

The Canadian victory, taken on a first-period, two-goal scoring spurge, evened the series at two games apiece. Red Wings won the first two, 4-0, and 5-1 in Detroit, before Canadiens came home to win their first Saturday night, also by 3-1.

Never before in Stanley Cup history has a team losing the first two games of the league titular series come back to win three straight. Canadiens get their chance to do it Thursday night when the fifth and deciding game goes down for decision.

#### DESILETS

Detroit noticeably weakened by the loss of Norm Smith, their regular goalkeeper, were behind from the start and their attacking divisions shaken up by Manager Jack Adams to find a winning combination, never threatened seriously to overcome the early two-goal deficit.

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#### Haynes To Gagnon

Five minutes later, Paul Haynes and Johnny Gagnon combined for the second goal after they, with Axel Jonat had bombarded heavily against the Detroit cage. Gagnon got the puck behind the net, passed it in front and Haynes had it in before the goalie hardly moved.

Canadiens made only one mistake after that, and it cost them a goal. With Siebert off for the first time near the close of the period, Bill McKenzie and Walter Buswell led Howe through. The Wings forced goaler Wilf Cude to make the first move and slapped a rising shot over his fallen body.

#### Desilets Scores

It wasn't until 18:23 of the second period, after Wings battled fruitfully to get the equalizer, that Canadiens made the game safe.

Jeffrey Desilets took a double relay from Haynes and Siebert to round Detroit defense shooting a low 15-foot drive under Robertson's foot. After that the sell-out, 13,000 crowd relaxed. Their Canadiens made no more mistakes.

At one stretch of the period, Canadiens held a short edge in maneuvers through a penalty to Jimmy Gallagher, then Wing, held the edge through a penalty to George Mantha. They were the game's only banishments but neither team could take advantage of the extra man.

Four and five-man Wing attacks in the third scarcely made a dent against Canadiens backchecking and when the champions did get away occasionally they found the Frenchmen's rear guard much too strong. Outstanding on the blue division was the inspirational Siebert, with Walter Buswell and Cude giving him great support.

Lineups:—Detroit: Robert on; defense, Goodfellow, Bowman; forwards, Barry, Lewis, H. Kilrea; subs, Gallagher, McDonald, Howe, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, Pettinger, Bruneteau, Kelly, MacKie.

Canadiens: Goal, Cude; defense, Siebert, Buwell; forwards, Haynes, Joliat, Gagnon; subs, McKenzie, Lorrain, Miller, Brown, Lepine, Mantha, Desilets, Blake, Mondou.

Officials: Mickey Ion and Johnny Mitchell.

#### SUMMARY

**First Period**  
1. Canadiens, Blake (Siebert, Lepine) 7:30  
2. Canadiens, Haynes (Gagnon) 12:28  
3. Detroit, Howe 17:00  
Penalties: None.

**Second Period**  
4. Canadiens, Desilets (Siebert, Haynes) 18:28  
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Badminton has increased in popularity hereabouts and now ranks as one of the major sporting pastimes in the city. Judging from the fine performance of the Armoury club players in their annual meet last month, the tournament tonight should be productive of good badminton with plenty of long rallies coupled with smashing volleys and hard drives.

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Rallying in the last five rounds Jimmie McInnis, clever fast young island boxer last night took a close round decision from the Maritime bantamweight champion Russell "Kid" Lanz of Halifax, in the feature event of Joey McDonald's boxing card staged at the L. P. U. Hall. Billed as a title fight the bout turned into only an exhibition affair when both fighters entered the ring over the class weight limit.

Fought between two smart clever boys the result was always in doubt up to the sixth round. In the seventh, however, McInnis started a rally that brought the decision in his favor. Although the eighth and ninth were fought on even terms the island boy's closing rally in the tenth gave him the judges' nod. In the last session McInnis, displaying superb condition, carried the fight to his rugged opponent and by the result of the decision verdict stamped himself as one of the outstanding Maritime bantamweights.

In the opening bout of the card young McCormack lost a close decision to Marshal Claybourne in a three round, evenly contested battle. The next bout brought together two sixty pounders, "Kid" Spencer and "Kid" Judson. The boys put on a smart exhibition during their encounter and the draw verdict was pleasing to all.

In the semi-final of the card Pete Campbell had too much stamina for Johnnie Shaw; and the former marched off with a well earned, three round decision over his opponent. The fight was closely contested throughout with both boxers showing a willingness to absorb punishment.

### Sell-out For Maroon - Ranger Game Looms

NEW YORK, March 30—(CP)—Possibility of vacant space in Madison Square Garden's tiers for Thursday night's Stanley Cup playoff game between New York Rangers and Tommy Gorman's Montreal Maroons appeared remote tonight as the late rush for reservations gathered momentum at the garden box office.

Prospects were for a sell-out of 16,000 tickets, including standees, for what might be the last national Hockey League engagement Gotham fans will be able to see this year.

Rangers must knock off the Gorman gunners in two straight games to bring another playoff tussle back to Garden ice by Tuesday next and avoid being edged off their home ice by the clowns and clappers of a three-ring circus.

Hockey Game Endurance Test

An hour and a half of overtime failed to produce a winner at the Forum last night as Cross Roads and Alexandra battled to a two-all draw in a three-hour contest. Both teams, battling it out for the Kelly and McInnis Trophy, turned in a sparkling performance in the regulation time and settled down to an endurance contest which did not end until the weary players could no longer drag themselves over the boards for further action.

Both goalies alone were not exhausted, but had kicked out so many pucks from all angles that they thought they were working in a rubber factory. Dawn wrote finis to the game.

In the preliminary Pownal Cubs won the Southern Queens title by defeating Maple Leafs 2-1 in a closely, well-played fixture that was not without its highlights.

LOW AIRMAIL RATE

CANBERRA, Australia (CP)—Postal authorities have decided that when flying boats start carrying mail from Great Britain to Sydney next year three cents will pay the fare of a half-ounce letter for the 12,000-mile trip from Sydney to Britain the rate will be 14 cents.

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### Bobby Jones Overtaken By March Of Time

(By Paul Mickelson)  
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(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30—Hooks, slices and divots from the battle ground of Augusta National golf championship: Long Shot...Seven years ago Bobby Jones swept the world with his unerring magic. Today, he came back to Augusta as a "man" without a "chance." As the stars of the fairways and traps engaged in their semi final, work-outs for the big show, the one-time mechanical man of golf stood out as a vision long shot at 20 to 1.

Only sentiment got Bobby among the 20 to 1 shots. Cold bookmakers originally placed him at 3 to 1, but cut the odds as sentimental hero worshippers of yesterday backed their mild outrage with cash on the line.

Bobby is 35 years old and looks like a youngster of 25, thinner than he's been in years. We asked George Sargent, United States open champion of 1909 and pro at Jones' Club at East Lake, Atlanta, why Jones doesn't win the title and he explained:

"I don't see how Bob can even land among the top bracketed. First, he has no great incentive to win; secondly, you must remember that he's past 30, and when you're past that age your hands, wrists and legs are losing strength daily. To pay winning golf again, Bob would have to change his game from one of power to accuracy. Harry Vardon did it and kept on winning until he was 50."

Favorite...Standing out as favorite at 10 to 1—odds that only relatives would notice—was Light-horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, leading money winner of the winter tour.

Horton Smith, winner of two of the three Augusta nationals, ranked right next to Cooper, but Horton just won at Pinehurst and it is seldom any golfer wins two winter titles in a row.

### Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL BOWLING  
Commercial League

Prize Grocery:—  
A. Sherren 215 188 230  
F. Egan 154 229 225  
C. MacDonald 208 175 180  
R. McLellan 121 209 240  
R. Cameron 295 308 202  
Total—3177.

Style Marts:—  
F. Hennessey 249 221 163  
B. Conolly 180 170 147  
A. Kelly 171 168 161  
D. McDonald 787 185 184  
B. Brown 196 187 159  
Total—2723.  
High single R. Cameron 308.  
High three R. Cameron 805.

LADIES BOWLING  
Kelly & McInnis Trophy

Pop Eyes:—  
M. McInnis 139 100 127  
M. Carragher 120 106 134  
G. McInnis 188 156 198  
K. Komby 63 69 62  
Total—1796.

Co-Eds:—  
I. Dougan 92 146 143  
M. Walsh 126 140 122  
M. Clinton 188 189 136  
M. Brown 106 114 93  
Total—1689.  
High single G. McInnis 198.  
High three G. McInnis 542.  
Tonight at 7 o'clock:—  
Ladies, Wimples vs. Style Marts.  
Commercial, Shamrocks vs. Laundry Clinners. At 8:30, Big Four League, Five Aces vs. All Stars.

PIONEER SPIRIT

(By The Canadian Press)  
RIMBEY, Alta.—When her husband broke his leg, little Mrs. Victor Dersch, mother of six, saved the livestock by driving a four-mule team on a 50-mile round trip to carry green feed to the farm.

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### Acadia Scene Of Hoop Finals Selkirk Shows Improved Form In Training

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 30—The Maritime senior basketball finals will be staged at Acadia University Thursday and Friday of this week, according to an announcement tonight by coach Doug Skinner of the St. John Seniors.

With the squad to invade the college centre will be Jerome Raison and Don Patterson forwards; Ray Lawlor