

Toronto Leafs PHAR LAP Win Stanley Cup POISONED

Defeat Rangers In Final Game 6 To 4 at Home Gardens Saturday Night

(By Alex Bell, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Ont., April 10 — Youngest team in major professional hockey Toronto Maple Leafs are holders of the Stanley Cup. Punched reserve power shot Leafs Saturday night to the pro game's pinnacle with a 6-4 triumph over New York Rangers in the third match of the best of five series for the age worn bowl. It was the first time the world title had been won in three straight games.

Thrilling as any of its predecessors, the final game was fought with the same dazzling speed, deft system and rugged checking that marked the two previous title-series games at New York and Boston. Pierce determination that carried Toronto to 6-4 and 6-2 victories in the away from home tests sent the Leafs hurtling into a first-period lead that Rangers' last-stand brilliance could not cut down.

Long-striding Andy Blair, centre of Toronto's second line, set up the game-winning margin when his two goals—32 seconds apart—marked the first period's only scoring. Leafs kept pace with their opponents' single goal effort in the second period. Then, lengthened their advantage to 5 to 1 by the time the last session was 15 minutes gone. A last forlorn rally in the game's waning moments brought Rangers' count to four.

Brunt of Leafs' scoring burden was ably borne by the oddly-assorted second line. Speed-mad Bod Grace and elusive Frank Finnigan, wingmen alongside Blair, matched the angular centre's point making power, each with a goal and an assist. Harvey Jackson, K'd left winger, sniped Toronto's other goal.

Tolling in homeric fashion, Boucher scored three of his team's four goals—and gave Bill Cook the only solo goal of the game, with half a minute to go.

The game was cleanly played, though 19 penalties were imposed for eager, robust checking. Jackson was sent off for the only major when his swinging stick-end drew blood from Ching Johnson's face in the first period. Butch Keeling and Finnigan traded body-checks freely as the game drew to a close, the former going off three times and the latter twice in the last session.

The final bell was the signal for thunderous roars of acclaim as the Stanley Cup came to Toronto for the first time since 1922. Blue-shirted Rangers pressed vigorous hand-shakes on the white-and-blue-clad Leafs. Players of the title team and Mayor W. J. Stewart, of Toronto, gave brief speeches before the riotous celebration died. At dressing room doors the Leafs were mobbed by seekers after autographs and hockey-stick souvenirs. Official attendance figures were 14,331.

Backs to the wall, Rangers opened the game in a wild flurry of offensive play that took them in behind the Leafs' defence for the first two minutes. Smart defensive work by Happy Day and Frank Clancy kept the two Cooks from getting a clean shot away and Chabot took care of a couple of fine tries by Boucher. A penalty to Day aided the Ranger cause. Harold Cotton and Bailey, veterans of the Leafs' squad, came on to give a brilliant display of defensive back-checking, at the same time having a shot or two on Roach.

Ott Heller, young hero of Rangers first-place play-off victory over Montreal Canadiens, had just returned from serving a penalty when Andy Blair whistled his first drive past John Ross Roach. Clancy broke fast after shooting a Ranger rush, streaked straight through centre to the Johnson-Heller defence. A quick pass met Blair's stick perfectly, Andy sending the puck into the net with a fast rising shot to the upper corner.

Before the roar of the crowd died down, Blair again netted the puck. Gracie carried down the left boards, was crowded into the corner. He worked his way to the side of the net, from where he passed to the tall centre. Again Andy beat Roach with a beautiful shot.

Remarkable goal-keeping held the rival teams to one goal each in the second period. Jackson scored the Leafs third goal on a typical system play with Joe Primeau and Charlie Conacher. Primeau stick-handled through back-checking Rangers, feinted at the defence and passed to Conacher. Charlie shot a long pass over to Jackson to make the score.

Heller paved the way for Rangers' first goal. Starting from behind his own nets he weaved his way through to the Leaf defence. Frank Boucher took the short pass and drilled a shot between Chabot's pads to place the Rangers once more within two goals of Leafs.

Six goals, evenly divided between the two squads—went into the net in the fierce third period. Finnigan netted on Day's pass and Bailey earned a place on the summary on a combination play with Day and Conacher. Bill Cook took Boucher's back-pass to score from just inside the blueline, the puck flashing in below Chabot's falling form. But Gracie made it 6 to 2 on easy-skating Finnigan's rebound.

Then came Boucher's noble two-goal effort—a dying Ranger defiance to Toronto's staunch defensive system. Less than two minutes left to play, Frank swept in close on Bun Cook's starting play, his tricky shot beating Chabot nicely. One minute later Boucher tricked his way through the Leaf team from his own blueline and blazed another past Chabot. He was cheered to the echo for his single-handed effort.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Traces of poison found on grass in the field where Phar Lap, Australian wonder horse had roamed, were followed yesterday into the horse's stall and at the Ed Perry farm on the San Francisco peninsula, food and drug officials announced. Clay and straw in the stall held traces of the same poison which had been blown across the fields from oak trees.

Will Probably Make Grant To Athletic Body

OTTAWA, Ont., April 10. (By the Canadian Press)—Parliament will probably make a grant towards defraying the expenses of Canada's athletic representatives at the Olympic Games opening at Los Angeles, Calif., on July 30.

While the sum has not been decided upon, it is rumored that the grant will be for \$10,000. A number of representations have been made to Ottawa for a grant.

Big Leaguers May Take Trip

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., April 10.—Plans for an exhibition tour of the Toronto Maple Leafs and an all-star team of the National Hockey League to the Pacific Coast are being considered, according to reports here today. Original plans for the tour, which called for games at Winnipeg, Vancouver, Hollywood and Los Angeles, are said to have fallen through, but new negotiations are understood to be underway now.

Alex Connell, Ottawa goaler, who played with Detroit Falcons this season, was offered a chance to join the tour, with an all-star squad opposing the Leafs, but due to business reasons he is unable to accept.

A similar trip was made two years ago when the Boston Bruins, after losing out in the Stanley Cup series, journeyed to the Pacific coast, going as far as Los Angeles.

CAKE 52 YEARS OLD IN PERFECT CONDITION

GALT, Ont., April 10.—Mrs. Charles Brett of this city claims a record for old wedding cake. The top "storey" of the cake which featured Mrs. Brett's wedding 52 years ago is in her cupboard and is in perfect condition. Some years ago, the layer was brought out of storage when Mrs. Brett's daughter was married.

is done to brighten the horizon shortly, there is a chance that Canada's Olympic representation will be a slim one. Just now the much harassed committee would love to see some one with patriotic spirit come forward to underwrite Canada's effort. So far no one has heeded the call. Hundreds of ideas for raising funds have been considered, and as many rejected. Money is hard to get no matter what means are employed. Possibly provincial governments will come across, although so far most of them have turned a deaf ear to proposals. It would be a shame if Canada isn't represented at the games in an adequate manner. The silver lining may be just around the corner, but at present the outlook is gloomy.

No Racing?


An Exchange says: There will be no horse racing or other outdoor sports at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition at Halifax in October if recommendations just made are approved by the Commission. But the followers of the sport of kings may still have an opportunity of seeing the ponies in action, for the same resolution proposed a mid-summer show, to include horse racing and other summer attractions.

Canada And The Olympics

The C. A. H. A. have appointed delegates to interview the Dominion Government to aid in having Canada represented at the Olympic Games. The Montreal Star this week said: "Unless something

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HOCKEY

SUMMERSIDE HOCKEY CLUB 4; KENSINGTON GRANITES 3.

In an exhibition game at the Kensington Rink, Friday night, April 8th, Summerside Hockey Club won over Kensington Granites by a score of 4 to 3. The ice was in wonderful condition for the time of year and both teams put up a good brand of hockey. Granites had a new man on their lineup in the person of Williams, hard checking defense man who shows the making of a good player. The Hockey Club also showed up with two men in Ferguson and McInnis who turned in good hockey. To make special mention of any players would be unfair as all played real good hockey throughout.

The first period got away with the Hockey Club carrying the play to the Granites end to be rewarded by a nice rush by Dickie who picked the corner of the net for the first score of the game. The Granites immediately rushed matters and Murphy counted on a rebound from the corner that caught Schurman's skate and glanced into the net. This was followed a few minutes later by a score from A. Bernard from a mixup in front of the net. The first period ending 2-1 in favor of the Granites.

The second period started away with the Hockey Club again rushing matters. At about the five minute mark O'Brien went down through centre for a nice goal making the count two all. Lea put the Hockey Club one up when he soloed down centre, split the defense, to beat Hokey from close in. Just before the period ended Holman tore down left wing and got a nice shot away to put the Hockey Club two up and the final score for them.

This period the Granites forced the play most of the time with the Hockey Club grimly trying to hold on to their lead. About half way through the period Darrach snared a loose puck to drive a hot one past Schurman for the Granites final tally. The Granites changed players often to try and tie the score but the Hockey Club managed to hold their lead for the remainder of the period.

THE LINE-UP

Hockey Club	Goal	Granites
Schurman	Defense	Hickey
Ferguson	Defense	Burns
Lea	Defense	Williams
O'Brien	Forward	A. Bernard
Woodside	Forward	Darrach
Gay	Forward	C. Bernard
Holman	Forward	Jam'eson
Dickie	Forward	Murphy
McInnis	Forward	Webster
	Referee	Layton Rogers.

Nash Motors Declare Dividend

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

(BY "TEC")

"Three Straight"

The last Canadian hockey play-down, of any importance ended in Toronto on Saturday night, when the Leafs trounced Rangers 6 to 4 to win the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional championship. In clinching the title by three straight wins the Toronto team has established a record of being the first club to win the cup with consecutive victories.

Phar Lap Poisoned

A single mouthful of green feed brought the spectacular racing career of Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse, to an untimely end, according to veterinarians. The Red Terror of the turf, one of the world's largest money winners, valued by his owner at \$500,000, succumbed to an attack of colic believed to have been caused by a bit of green feed, sodden with dew.

Since the above paragraph was written a despatch to hand states that the great Australian horse was poisoned, as traces of poison was found in the stomach of the horse. The killing of this wonder horse will no doubt cause much indignation throughout the Antipodes, and the rest of the sport world as well will mourn the death of this beautiful equine.

One can hardly imagine why a person or persons would stoop so low as to "take it out" on a dumb creature for some imaginary wrong or for any other reason. At any rate it is hoped that the perpetrators of this shameful crime will be rounded up and punished as they

BASKETBALL

Saturday night at the "Y" the Abb'e Sisters defeated P. W. C. girls by the score of 22-19. The P. W. C. girls made a gallant effort during the last 10 minutes but could not subdue the senior champs of last year. Virginia Harrington led the representatives of the red and black with 12 points, while Edith Shaw and Lois Miller of Prince of Wales, each secured 6 for their team.

Lineups

Abb'e Sisters
J. Grant 6
A. MacGee 4
V. Harrington 12
L. Duchemin 4
G. Saunders
N. MacLean
E. Rattenbury

Stronger This Year

Experts are of the opinion that John Joseph McGraw now has a much stronger team than the one that was defeated in the world's series of 1924 by the Washington Senators. Of that team he still has Bill Terry, who crowded George Kelly from first base, Travis Jackson, incomparable short stop and Freddie Lindstrom, brilliant outfielder.

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the game in perfect control. The collegians put up a game fight and had a 7 point lead midway in the last period. However the Falcons soon overcame this and made the score read 29-29 with 5 minutes to go.

Harley Gets Winning Baskets

Harley showed his ambition to get in the playoffs when he netted 2 baskets in quick succession to give the Falcons the victory. The college boys got another basket after this but could not, due to the good guarding of the Falcons, score the tying basket.

Lineups

Falcons
Grant
L. MacQuaid
Doyle
D. Prowse
H. MacKie 4
N. Ayers
O. White

Referee—Walter Goss. PLAYOFFS

Since the winners of third place have been decided, the play-offs between the Senior Y, who finished in second place and the Falcons, will be played on Tuesday and Saturday nights at 8.15. This will be a series of 2 games, total points to count. Both teams are anxious to meet the H-Y in the finals for the city championship and will try their hardest to be successful in their at-

Heir Born To Throne Of France

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 9.—(A. P.)—Isabel e, Countess of Paris, wife of Prince Henri De Guise, heir-presumptive to the royal throne of France gave birth to a daughter today. The child was named Isabelle.

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Zion Guild League			
Featherweights			
C. Brown	189	146	170
D. Hooper	120	131	128
M. MacMillan	129	72	119
C. Mutch	100	97	103
	97	93	119
	635	539	637
Nonsuch			
J. Dillon	107	175	159
D. Parent	97	142	160
J. Larter	104	93	152
V. Rodd	144	118	171
D. Dillon	109	131	119
	559	659	761
Total	1079		
Majority for Nonsuch 168 pins			
High single C. Brown 189 pins			
High three C. Brown 505 pins			
Space Ribs			
I. Lafferty	104	179	122
M. Burns	124	166	197
C. Bell	162	147	77
A. Warren	82	169	167
	82	77	85
	554	699	83
Total	1838		
Our Gang			
A. Affleck	147	109	85
B. Lafferty	82	102	91
B. Fraser	115	77	92
E. Lawson	143	166	165
D. Oatway	142	112	102
	629	596	535
Total	1760		
Majority for Spare Ribs 78 pins			
High single M. Burns 197 pins			
High three E. Lawson 504 pins			

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

