

SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, April 14—(AP)—Heavyweight Gunbar and his manager, Paul Damski, were suspended today for one year by the Illinois Athletic Commission as the result of an investigation into the big Finn's bout with Billy Conn here April 4.

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REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press) New York Rangers, sparked by the two-goal performance of Frank Boucher, defeated Montreal Maroons 2-1 at Montreal 13 years ago tonight to win the Stanley Cup. It was a hard and bitterly-fought game, 21 penalties being handed out, including three majors. It was the first time the world's hockey championship had been won by a United States team since Seattle took it in 1917.

Sydney Millionaires Whip Royals 8-3

Third Period Spurt Puts Easterners In Allan Cup Finals With Regina

(By JACK MITCHELL, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, April 14—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires, opening up a quick three-goal lead, battled off a grim Montreal Royals attack for two periods and then spurred to an 8-3 victory here tonight that gave the Maritime standard-bearers the Eastern senior hockey crown.

A brilliant last-period rally, good for four straight goals, gave the Millionaires the deciding game in the best-of-five series that eventually went to six games after one game had been tied. It sent the Maritime champions into the Allan Cup final, at Calgary, for the first time since the lush days of the Moncton Hawks and the Halifax Wolverines.

Set back on their heels by a three-goal Sydney thrust early in the initial session, Quebec's champion Royals cut the margin to 3-2 on a battling display in the middle session. It went to no avail, however, in the face of Sydney's last period spurt.

Moncton Hawks that twice won the Allan Cup in 1933-34. Halifax Wolverines won it the next season and since then there has been a drought for the Maritimes.

Key figures throughout in the victory were four members of last season's Allan Cup champion Kirkland Lake Blue Devils—the slim forward trio of Johnny McCreedy, Dick Kowinak and Bobby Walton along with defenceman Mel Snowdon. The forward unit shared nine scoring points while the rugged Snowdon was a tower of defensive strength.

Wingers McCreedy and Walton each bagged a pair of goals while McCreedy got two assists and Walton one. Kowinak helped on two tallies. The other Sydney goals went to George Snell with two, Jack Atchison and Jack Fritz.

The three Montreal tallies went to Johnny Mahaffy, Jimmy Haggarty and Ronnie Perowne. The game was divided into two distinct phases—the leech-like checking that featured the first two sessions and wide open Sydney assaults of the final frame.

The victory, coming in the sixth game of the series with the teams tied at 2-2 in games won and one draw, sent the Millionaires into the Cup final against Regina Rangers, who eliminated the Lethbridge Maple Leafs in the Western final. The best-of-five final is scheduled to start in Calgary Saturday.

It was the first Eastern Canada triumph as a coach for pilot Bill Gill, who was a member of the

Regina Rangers One Of Youngest Teams Ever To Reach Allan Cup Finals

CALGARY, April 14—(CP)—General Freddy Metcalfe, who piloted his Regina Rangers past the highly-regarded Port Arthur Bearcats and Lethbridge Maple Leafs to win the Western senior hockey championship, will carry only 11 players into the Allan Cup finals.

When either Montreal Royals or Sydney Millionaires come here next Saturday for the opener of the best-of-five series they'll face an outfit which probably is the youngest ever to reach the Canadian finals. Rangers average 20.5 years in age.

Regina junior player. For a third defenceman Metcalfe converted another junior, Garth Bush, and rounded out the rearguard he signed George Coops, retired player.

Coach Metcalfe is a former American Hockey Association professional. He ended a California holiday when New York Rangers of the National League asked him to coach a Regina senior sextet in the Saskatchewan loop.

Metcalfe also induced a trio of the Junior Regina Abbots to join his team although all three—Scotty Cameron, Frank Mario and Grant Warwick—still had a year or more to play junior hockey. This trio became the spear-head of Rangers attack.

But when Metcalfe got to his home-town he found the Regina club didn't have a player signed. That was back around Oct. 15.

Metcalfe moulded the team into a great checking aggregation that played them "close-to-the-belt" once they hit the playoffs.

On defence, Metcalfe picked up Gordon Davidson, a 22-year-old cutoff from the old Regina Aces seniors, and paired him with Sandy Sanderlack, a 19-year-old

goalie on the temple and he was rushed to hospital for examination for a possible skull fracture.

After a long delay, his place was taken by substitute goalie Lloyd Daniels, beaten once by Sydney—

with McCreedy the marksman—in the 10 minutes he occupied the cage, McCreedy's counter ended the scoring after Perowne had counted Montreal's third tally.

During the delay while Daniels was getting ready, Mahaffy argued with the referees over some play and received a 10 minute misconduct. Soon after play started, little Pete Morin of the Royals also received a misconduct for jostling a referee who had refused to allow a Montreal goal.

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Cincinnati Reds are favored to come up with their third straight National League flag, while the rebuilt "stream-lined" Yankees and Cleveland Indians, under the new leadership of Roger Peckinpaugh, figure to fight it out for the junior circuit championship.

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