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Red Wings Enter Stanley Cup Finals

Upset Dope To Win N.H.L. Title For First Time Roaring Crowd Of Some 15,000 Cheer Red Wings To 1-0 Victory In Deciding Tilt.

(By Elmer Duimage, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OLYMPIA, Detroit, Mich., March 30—A roaring, hockey-mad crowd of 14,500 thundered a victory song here tonight as Detroit Red Wings, game little champions of the United States section, brought the National League championship to Detroit for the first time with a 1-0 triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs, defending champions.

In a spectacular come-back after winning the first two games in Toronto and losing the next two at home, the Red Wings tossed a bombshell into the confident Leaf camp. They outpointed the fresher, stronger Leafs in sheer speed and laid down as airtight a defence barricade as any team ever faced.

Speed and this great defence were more than the Canadian division winners could cope with. Bender young Wild Oats in the Detroit goal handled only 13 shots. He was never cracked.

Ebber Goodfellow's first period goal, scored while Joe Primeau, left centre, was serving a penalty, provided the margin of victory.

Jack Adams, pudgy manager of the new N. H. L. champions and prospective Stanley Cup winners, jumped over the boards and ran from player to player, tears were in his eyes, he had gambled on this game by taking three minor penalties into his battered lineup and he had won.

Dumped into the most critical stage of the series from Detroit Olympics of International League, Gene Carrigan, Gus Marker and Ben Moffatt played daring, tight hockey. Only once did the rookie line fumble and it was Adams saved the situation by hurrying them back to the bench.

The "Smiling Jawn" of hockey had put over his greatest victory by bench when five Detroit forwards raved inside the Red blue line and started to pelt the veteran George Hainsworth with rubber.

They stopped the terrific pressure for more than a minute. Then Johnny Sorrell and Herbie Lewis swung in behind the cage. They fought for the puck with two Leaf players. Lewis got it, skated away a few feet and passed to Sorrell. The candy wing man slipped it out to Goodfellow, poised straight in front of Hainsworth. And Goodfellow, one of hockey's better marksmen, shot it high into the corner of the net.

The fighting spark that the defending champions seemed to have washed completely away from the Detroit camp with their smashing 1-1 win on Wednesday night again became evident. With a lead to work on, the Wings again became a fighting, spirited set that went into Toronto last week and scored two wins.

They stopped the highest scoring team in the circuit when the Leafs were in peak form. Cooney Weiland, Larry Aurie and Lewis hung grimly on Charlie Cochrane, Primeau and Harvey Jackson. The famous "Kid" line skating as fast as it ever did, had no edge.

SUMMARY First Period: Detroit, Goodfellow (Lewis, Sorrell) 1-0. Penalties: Primeau. No score. Second Period: No score. Penalties: Weiland, Blair. Third Period: No score. Penalties: None.

OPPONENTS OF HAWKS HIGHLY RATED

Thumb-nail Sketch of Thundering Herd Reveals Strength.

PORT WILLIAM, March 30—(By The Canadian Press)—Champion participants of Western Canada Port William Blue Shirts today looked forward to their next conflict—with Moncton Hawks.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the victorious Herd: Gordon Haseguchi, "Hawk," age 25, weighs 140 pounds, plays goal, has been in three Allan Cup finals, his nickname suits his eye. Captain of the team.

Rees Knowles, age 27, weighs 175 pounds, left defence, excels in blocking and breaks fast. Played in two Allan Cup finals.

W. Hogart, "Bill," age 21, weighs 162 pounds, right wing, last year junior, fast skater and good shot.

J. McArthur, "Cass," age 24, weighs 130 pounds, has been in two finals, plays centre and very fast.

H. O'Leary, "Hughie," age 21, weighs 170 pounds, plays either defence or left wing, smooth skater and good shot.

G. Houston, "Gordie," age 26, weighs 145 pounds. Played in one Allan Cup final, patrol the right boards fast and hard shot.

J. Manahan, "Jasie," age 26, weighs 180 pounds. Played in one final, also in 1927 final for Memorial Cup. Centre ice man, nice shot.

D. McLeod, "Porky," age 28, weighs 175 pounds. Been in two finals, hard worker and good shot.

Fred Kearney, sub goal, one Allan Cup final, veteran of team, excellent goal keeper.

"Bob" Davis, coach, played with Port William in 1927 in the Allan Cup final with Varsity at Vancouver. Turned "pro" in 1929, returning this year to coach Port William.

R. Robillard, spare defence, weighs 180 pounds. Good blocker and fast.

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Allan Cup Champions To Play United States Team For North American Title

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, March 30—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its opening sessions here today confirmed negotiations between officials of the United States Amateur Hockey Association and President Frank E. Greenleaf of the C. A. H. A. calling for a Canadian-United States series annually for the North American hockey title.

The series was confirmed for only two years and it was understood the advisability of the permanence of the arrangements should be discussed anew at the next annual meeting of the C. A. H. A.

According to the plan submitted, the country in which the series is played will take all the gate receipts and pay the expenses of the visiting team. The series will be played at Toronto this year and in the United States in 1935. Members of the United States team must be citizens of that country.

Detroit White Stars, United States title, will come to Toronto this year to meet the winner of the Moncton-Port William series April 7, 9, and 11.

President Greenleaf welcomed the delegates in his address at the opening session and referred to the success of the association during the last week.

H. A. Howitt, registrar-treasurer, in his report showed an increase again this year in the number of players registered. More than 1,000 players were registered under the C. A. H. A.

The treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$5,088. There was a deficit on the Allan Cup playdowns of last year of \$1,822 but the Ontario hockey amateur Memorial Cup series had a profit of \$3,368 leaving a surplus of \$1,966 from the two series. Other receipts included \$250 from membership fees and \$1,892 investments and bank interest.

The deficit on the Allan Cup playdowns was attributed to the long trip of the Moncton Hawks to Vancouver for the finals. No changes were made in the playing rules as it was thought that as the rules were changed considerably last year they should stand until the next annual meeting.

A clarifying clause was added to the rules. At present a junior is allowed to play only one game during the season for his club in either intermediate or senior. For better definition, the clause, "this does not include exhibition games and the appearance on the lineup shall be interpreted as taking part in the game," was added to the rule.

The sessions will be continued tomorrow when the resolution committee will submit further changes.

LONGMAN WINS TORONTO 15 MILE MARATHON

Hamilton Runner Close On Heels of Toronto Representative in Grind.

TORONTO, March 30—Lloyd Longman, curly-headed runner of the Monarch A. C. of Toronto breezed home in front here today in the Bloor business men's seventh annual 15-mile modified marathon after fighting off the challenge of Harold Webster of the Hamilton Olympic Club.

Longman, three and six-mile Canadian champion, covered the distance in 1:28:24 and Webster was at his heels to finish in 1:28:43. The race was run over Toronto streets in raw spring weather. The sky was overcast with a threat of rain. Ten seconds behind Webster, Dick Wilcox of the Silverthorne, A. C. Toronto, went over the line to take third place.

Winner of three previous Good Friday marathons, Billy Reynolds of Galt, was up with the leaders throughout and landed fourth position. Hans Oling of Buffalo, member of the last United States Olympic marathon team was sixth behind Alex Burnside of Toronto, fifth place winner.

The feature of the run was the showing of Pavo Laido, youthful unemployed Finn of Sudbury, who plodded in seventh. He hitch-hiked his way from the northern Ontario town to Toronto to compete in the race. Dave Komonen, formerly of Toronto, but now running for Sudbury, dropped out during the first lap. Komonen, voted Canada's outstanding athlete in 1933, stated he had not been training lately and was out of condition.

National League Clubs Ready For Hard Season

(Edward J. Nell) (Associated Sports Writer) (A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, March 30—The mortifying lesson Bill Terry and his inspired Giants taught the rest of the league last season doesn't seem to have taken.

With the battle lines in the National League tightly drawn again, the Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates strengthened, the Braves crammed with hope, the Red reorganized, and only the Phillies and Dodgers counted out of the pennant picture, the eyes of the sportsfans are wandering again from the team that confounded them by winning the world championship from the Senators last fall.

Every angle of the 1934 race points to another of those mad scrambles, filled with knock downs and knockouts. There is no question of the fact that the Giants, with a grand pitching staff in Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Leroy Farnesele and

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOT

Following were the scores at the Miniature Rifle Range on Wednesday evening:

- A. V. Spiller 97
R. E. Jenkins 97
W. R. Dennis 97
W. Walsh 95
W. Seaman 93
H. H. Horne 93
J. D. Jenkins 90
L. A. McDougall 87
W. A. Jenkins 87
C. Ives 87
S. Ives 87

Senators Win N.B. Hoop Ch'ship

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 30—Woodstock Senators tonight were the new senior basketball champions of New Brunswick, having defeated Mount Allison University 30-28 and won the final round by a score of 73-62. The first match was the 34-24.

Although fast and exciting, the second game produced only a fair start of basketball. After a poor start Woodstock worked hard enough to clinch the championship during the middle stages of the contest.

Billy Reardon starred as usual for Woodstock, while Oldham and Brown did some sensational shooting. Brody was outstanding for the Mount Allison with Hyski prominent in the first half and Austin playing fast and cleverly towards the close.

The struggle was marked by roughness and numerous fouls were called by Referee Ray Smith. Reardon watched the last three minutes of play from the bench. Mount Allison's early lead gradually diminished under Woodstock's attack, and the score at half time was 19-11. A final rally by Mt. A. was too late to overcome the Senator's advantage.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

One of the most vivid remembrances of the Old Glory Auction of 1912 which the writer attended with the late Hammond Kelly, was Al Thomas astride a pony, leading the colts that were for sale, also driving the aged speed prospects around the ring. He was a typical character of the frontier days with his sombrero, long hair, large mustache, leather leggings, wide belt which had a receptacle for two revolvers, etc. etc.

My, how he could ride! and every now and again Al would let out a Comanche war whoop that would wake the somnolent ones in the Garden and cause them to take notice! He must have been over sixty years of age then but seemed as active as a cat.

We picked up an exchange today and note where he is getting several race prospects ready which he intends to campaign this year. It says, "When most of us were as yet unborn he carried despatches for General Miles and the ill-fated General Custer, whose command was massacred by the Indians to the last man. He rode the pony express in the days of Buffalo Bill. Later developed futurity winners and showed the offerings at the Old Glory sale for years. Few men were ever favored with such wonderful vitality as to see him on the coldest days jogging and giving his three horses the same exacting care and attention which has been his practice since youth, causes one to marvel."

Harry Hawkins, noted trainer of Springfield, Ill., is getting ready for his world's best overnight battle with Primo Carnera which takes place in New York on June 14th. Haer weighs around 235 pounds and must take off at least thirty. He is getting right back to nature in the foothills of California where he will rough it, tramping around over hill and dale, chop logs, row, roll around in mud in the sun, swim and generally condition himself through natural agencies before starting in with a strenuous boxing program.

Max has spent most of the past year training in Broadway night clubs and motion picture studios, a life which is not conducive to the highest athletic standards. His trainer, Mike Cantwell, avers that he is in fair shape and that with the ten weeks which he has at his disposal he will enter the ring at least weighing "satchel feet" in the pink.

The versatility of the Japanese is wonderful. They are now looked upon as one of the biggest tennis threats and we note by an exchange where a team of Japanese athletes are to make a tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1935. Among the numbers will be several brilliant athletes who took part in the Olympic games, two of them winners of championships.

It may not be generally known but it is a fact nevertheless that the world's middleweight champion boxer is a Pymochman, Marco! This just recently he added another title to his list by defeating the Spaniard, Martinez de Alifera for the European light heavyweight championship.

16,000 people packed Madison Square Garden Monday night to witness the International Ice Carnival there which featured Sonja Henie, world's and Olympic champion figure skater, and Karl Shaeffer of Austria, world's champion figure skater, supported by a wonderful quartette of Torontonians, who received an enthusiastic welcome from the New Yorkers.

Alcide Gagnon, President of the C. A. H. A., has pronounced him self as strongly in favor of a change in the residence rule for hockey players, which at present stands at January 1st. He says, "The residence rule was overlooked in many instances this past season. I think January 1st is not a suitable date. I am in favor of setting a reasonable date, say May 1st, or May 15th and enforcing it to the limit."

We note where some sports writers are taking a few leaps at the Moncton Hawks because they did not make mincemeat of the Hamilton Tigers in the last couple of weeks. It is strange that such astute hockey birds as Tommy Gorman of the Chicago Black Hawks, Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers and Eddie Gerard of the Maroons, should be anxious to snare up various members of the Hawks if they were ordinary hockey talent. List to what Baz O'Meara of the Montreal Star, by many regarded as the most astute observer and best informed writer in the hockey world has to say: "This is the best amateur team that has shown in these parts since the Wing Wheelers won the Allan Cup."

The writers guess that the Hawks were not up to form against Hamilton due to the emotional strain caused by their games against McGill.

What will happen in the Big Four, is a question which is being asked by a great many hockey fans. The rumoured intention of Moncton to tour Europe would mean three teams left to battle in the Maritimes, providing Charlottetown, Halifax and Saint John continue. If all three teams were of an equal caliber this might mean just as good competition and be

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ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

With Pat Power

TORONTO, Ont., March 30—It was a busy day yesterday for the Junior Abiles—yesterday morning several of the boys motored to Hamilton and Niagara Falls enjoying the scenic beauty of the latter place to the fullest extent.

In the afternoon the boys had a group picture taken through the courtesy of the Panoramic and Photo Service, Mr. Fred W. Price being the photographer. Young George Burnett, adopted as mascot of the team, was included in the picture in full regalia. Needless to say George was in his element. He was also on for a workout with the boys yesterday afternoon. The gang had had single pictures taken through the courtesy of the Toronto Daily Star.

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Port William and Moncton Hawks also worked out yesterday. The Western winners looked mighty good to the writer and should give Moncton's high flying Hawks the battle of their lives.

The annual C. A. H. A. meeting was held in the Royal York yesterday with important business being discussed. Mr. Charles Stewart, who accompanied the Juniors to Toronto, was one of the speakers of the session.

Schmeling Injuries Hand

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BARCELONA, Spain, March 30—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion fell today in training for a bout with Paulino Uscudum and injured his hand.

The German, who is training in nearby Sitges, is scheduled to fight April 4 but doctors did not know whether it would be necessary to postpone the bout.

ARSENAL LEADS

(C. P. Cable by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, March 30—Arsenal, champions of the English football league, went into undisputed leadership in today's holiday schedule. While the gunners were winning 4-0 against County, Huddersfield Town were being held to a 2-2 tie at Liverpool, and a result Arsenal gained a one-point advantage over Huddersfield, at top of the first division.

ROSEBUD - "No Arguing - it's the Best" by LOU SKUCE. Advertisement for Rosebud cigarettes featuring a cartoon illustration of a man smoking and a woman talking to him. The man says, "LET'S GO TO THE PULL-PUNCH PUFF BOYS DO THEIR STUFF." The woman says, "NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL ACTION FOR OUR MONEY!" The man says, "OUCH! I CAN FEEL THAT SASSORS MYSELF!" The woman says, "SAY DO YOU THINK YOU COULD AGREE ON ANYTHING?" The man says, "YOU CERTAINLY SMOKE GOOD TOBACCO!" The woman says, "THAT'S YOUR WEAKNESS TOO - JIM!" The man says, "WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT'S ROSEBUD!" The advertisement includes the text "ROSEBUD TOBACCO" and "GET SMOKING TOBACCO".