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## Gorce Open That Golden La



The annual \$5,000 La Gorce Open—biggest of golf's prize money events excepting the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Golf Derby, which was played for the first time last January—centers spotlights on Florida this week, when Horton Smith, 21-year-old "Joplin Jason" defends his 1929 championship against a truly brilliant field while striving for another section of golf's golden fleece.

The tall Missouri youth looked like a sure thing to repeat until he hit one of his rare sour 80's during the recent West Florida Open, finishing with a woody 300 to Gene Sarazen's winning 282. Just prior to that young Smith won the Central Florida Open, less than a week after nosing out the great Bobby Jones in the spectacular Savannah Open. However, those who pin their faith on "The Old Man from the Ozarks" insist he is not of the type who falters after one stumble and, with "big money up," the cool-headed Missouri master of himself and the game he plays is expected to repeat.

However, no real open golf tournament is ever "in" for any one star save, perhaps, when Bobby Jones is named to near perfection. Horton

Smith looms big, but many think Johnny Farrell, again on his game, has an excellent chance of winning the La Gorce. He did that in 1928, the year in which he later won the American Open, and he now has his eyes on both, following his Pensacola victory in February. That event revealed Farrell's complete recovery from the fearful slump in which this great golfer found himself last Summer and Fall.

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### "Not Afraids" Again Winners

| NOT AFRAIDS   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Hilda Praught   | 108 221 111 |
| Kit Coyle   | 231 187 228 |
| Helen Power   | 174 191 175 |
| Alice Purcell   | 170 222 221 |
| Dot Perry   | 153 152 122 |
| Total   | 836 963 857 |
| Majority  | 342         |
| Miss Kit Coyle rolled high single of 231, and also high three of 646. |             |

| C. N. R. "AFRAIDS" |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Art Richard        | 142 139 116 |
| Art B. Clark       | 167 182 204 |
| Fred Larabee       | 168 161 163 |
| Sam Hood           | 167 138 201 |
| Fred McMillan      | 98 149 124  |
| Total              | 737 769 808 |
| Majority           | 342         |

**TONIGHT**  
**CHURCH LEAGUE**  
7.00 to 8.30—Baptist vs. St. Pauls.  
8.30 to 10.00—Commercial League.

### Oyster Bed Holds Final Race Meet

The final and best race of the season, in fact one of the closest seen in this club for some time, was held on the Bay ice Tuesday, March 25. As the ice was soft and the roads in somewhat a bad condition, only a small crowd of race fans turned out, but were treated to finishes that will long be remembered. There were seven horses on hand and all entered as free for all's, which was a wiz bang from start to finish, it being everybody's race till the last heat, especially between Darkey, Don R., Joe Wrigley and Lady Upton, as each one captured a first. Darkey captured the final heat, closely pressed by Don R., Lady Upton and Joe Wrigley right on their heels. Lady May, Dolly, and Admiral were also close in the rear. This being Admiral's first appearance this winter his driver had much difficulty in keeping him on his feet. The club wishes to thank the horsemen, also all who donated to help make the club and races a big success. The summary:

## Dazzling Bruins Out-Dazzled By Fast Canadiens

### "Flying Frenchmen" Canada's White Hope For Stanley Cup, Shut Boston Out Last Night 3 To Nil.

(Canadian Press) **GOOD IN SECOND PERIOD**

**CANADIENS SONT LA**

BOSTON, April 1—Canadiens of Montreal, brilliant, surprising, dazzling as ever, completely outplayed a sagging group of Boston Bruins before 16,000 in the Garden here tonight. They defeated the locals 3 to 0 in the first game of the series for the Stanley Cup, and now stand a single game away from the trophy. Albert "Battleship" Leduc and Sylvio Mantha, always dangerous opponents of the new tottering champions, were the big guns in the attack of the "red shirts." In the dying minutes of the third, with four Bruins up the ice, Leduc broke away from the defense on the rush that brought the third goal. He passed to Pete Lepine, who beat a lone Boston defense man to score the third.

**BRUINS LOSE NERVE**

Throughout the third period a staunch Canadian defense gave a four man Boston attack no chance. Jaded and hopeless, the Bruins kept trying, but their efforts lacked the nerve and dash that carried them through an entire season of hockey with only five defeats.

**MORENZ GREAT**

In the first period the dazzling Howie Morenz, purporting to be handicapped by a "Charley horse" raged over the ice like a fury. Having amassed an accommodating lead in the second period the Canadiens gave a defensive demonstration in the final period that has not been surpassed in Boston this season. Meanwhile the Boston crowd accompanied activities with cries "in the bag" and even booed the Boston Club. They also threw paper, refuse and other material onto the rink. Both Bruins and Canadiens were scheduled to leave for Montreal Thursday, where they will meet in the second game of the two in three series.

## Tribute To Howie Morenz, "Slipping? Sure—Past The Opposing Defenses"

MONTREAL, Que., April 1—"No one will begrudge Howie Morenz the title of the 'Marvel of Hockey,'" writes E. W. Ferguson, sports editor of the Montreal Herald, in a review of the career of the fast, courageous centre of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. "He has been in the major league since the season of 1923-24 which makes this season his seventh completed in the Big Tent. He was well up with the leaders his first season and he never has been far away.

"From the first time he stepped on the ice Morenz has hurled himself unstintingly and without reserve into every game. He tears about at top speed regardless of the opposition and has been the admitted speed king of hockey ever since he broke into the game. So terrific has been his pace, so unsparring of himself has been his style of play that season after season analysts have been predicting that the speedball was on the verge of slipping, that he must be burned out. But season after season Morenz still strikes his blinding speed and today he is traveling faster and at a more dazzling rate, possibly, than at any time in his meteoric career. He is one of the physical marvels of the game.

"When Morenz is not 'going' the whole Canadian team is apt to be draggy and was this season, in fact. In their first twenty-two games Canadiens won nine, lost nine and tied four.

Morenz scored only ten goals and made five assists in the first sixteen games, according to the official figures and in six of the next nine games thereafter he only scored or assisted in three. Thirteen goals and four assists was, therefore, his contribution in the first half.

"But in the last twenty-two games

## HOCKEY HEADS ASK FOR REFEREE BOARD

TORONTO, April 1.—A resolution sponsored by the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association asking a board of referees be appointed in each branch by officials of the branch precipitated a thorough discussion of uniform interpretation of the playing rules at yesterday's session of the association's annual convention.

M. Rappell of Assiniboia suggested a national board of referees, one from each branch should be called by the association branch prior to the opening of the season, to report back for guidance for the officials of all branches.

President W. A. Fry, Dunnville, believed this would incur an unnecessary expense and the resolution was sent back to the resolutions committee for a report.

**Player Question**

Another resolution adopted of considerable importance was one allowing a player to compete in the championship final, whether or not he has



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