

DUFF FIRES WINNER

Leafs Shade Habs 3-2 In Sudden-Death Action

By JIM BASTABLE Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—Leftwinger Dickie Duff exploded from a sloppy performance in the early going Tuesday night to score a brilliant goal at 10:06 in sudden-death overtime and give Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens in the third game of their Stanley Cup final series. Montreal leads the best-of-seven set, 2-1.

underdog Leafs. They twice took the lead and then yielded to Canadiens. Billy Harris and Bert Olmstead, the former Montrealer who inspired Leafs with a tremendous performance of check and determination, were the other Leaf marksmen. Marcel Bonin and Dickie Moore scored for Canadiens. The setback is not expected to sway bookies who rate Canadiens heavy favorites to win the series and their fourth straight cup. The 13,121 customers, who had seen Leafs score two 3-2 victories here in sudden-death overtime against Boston Bruins in the semi-final series, went into near hysteria as Duff caught Plante cold with his sizzling shot.

next thing I know the light went on." Canadiens, not up to the form that carried them to 5-3 and 3-1 victories in the first two games in Montreal, were laboring under injuries and the failure of Maurice Richard to overcome his minor groin injury. NOT UP TO PAR The Rocket took a few regular turns on a line with Moore and Henri Richard in the first period but sat on the bench for the rest of the game. Defenceman Bob Turner pulled up with a charleyhorse early in the third period when he collided with Carl Brewer, Leafs' hardrock rearguard. He sat out the remainder of the engagement. Montreal coach Toe Blake benched leftwinger Andre Proppqvist at the start of the third period, apparently because his play was not up to scratch. In the stands was Montreal centre Jean Beliveau, recovering from a spinal injury. First period: 1. Toronto, Harris (Mahovitch, Stanley) 16:29; 2. Montreal, Bonin (Geoffrion, Harvey) 17:31. Penalties: Duff 1:32, Talbot 3:59, Ehman 6:02, Talbot, Ehman 15:41, Brewer (two minors) 16:38. Second period: 3. Toronto, Olmstead (Stewart, Pulford) 17:11. Penalties: Backstrom, Harris 4:11, Moore 18:46, Harvey, Brewer 19:03. Third period: 4. Montreal,

Moore (Turner, Marshall) 1:30. Penalties: None. Overtime period: 5. Toronto, Duff (Armstrong) 10:06. Penalties: None. Stops: Plante 5 7 8 5-25 Bower 8 7 11 5-31

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Montreal and Toronto, showing game results and series status.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses): American League New York at Baltimore (N)—Ford (6-0) vs Wilhelm (6-0) Kansas City at Chicago—Grim (6-1) vs Lattman (6-0) Detroit at Cleveland—Foytack (6-0) vs McLaughlin (6-0) Washington at Boston—Kernmer (6-0) vs Casale (6-0) National League St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)—Jackson (6-0) vs Drysdale (6-1) Chicago at San Francisco (N)—Drabowsky (6-0) vs Antonelli (1-0) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Friend (6-1) vs Nuxhall (6-0) Only games scheduled.

Jimmy Walker Goes To Moncton

MONCTON (CP)—Veteran Maritime golfer Jimmy Walker, has been appointed the new pro at the Moncton Golf and Country Club, it was announced here Tuesday night by club president Ralph Patterson. For the last six years, Walker was the pro at the Kenville-Wolville club. He has also served as professional at Charlottetown, Amherst and Montreal. A native of Charlottetown, he replaces Alan Ogilvie here. Ogilvie has moved to the Halifax Ashburn Golf Club after an eight-year stint in Moncton. Walker will begin his duties at the Moncton Club May 4, 19 days before the club opens. He is also a past president of the Maritime Professional Golf Association.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Montreal 2 Toronto 3 (Montreal leads best-of-seven final 2-1) Memorial Cup Hull-Ottawa 2 Peterborough 3 (Hull-Ottawa leads best-of-seven eastern final 2-0, one game tied) New Brunswick North Shore Miramichi 0 Bathurst 4 (Miramichi leads best-of-seven final 3-1)

London In Hiding As Fight Nears

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—How can you hide a guy with a cfin as big as Brian London's? You would think he would show up on somebody's radar screen. It's a strange cup of tea when the challenger goes into hiding away from publicity outlets with a heavyweight title fight a little more than two weeks off. The British heavyweight arrived in New York last weekend by plane. He immediately ducked behind a "no comment," referring all questions to Edwin Schweig, an attorney who also happens to represent Gus d'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, the champion. And Mr. Schweig? "Sorry, sir, Mr. Schweig is not in. What is your name please? I will add it to the list. I already have 20 names." THE PROMOTER? "Well, how about the promoter? His name is Cecil Rhodes, a steelman who is promoting his first fight. "Mr. Rhodes is not at his office. "Mr. Rhodes is not at his home. "And d'Amato? A cool voice answers the phone, his name is George. "He hasn't been around for several days. I have no idea where you could get in touch with

him. Is he in town or out of town? You might say he is and out of town." THE TV DIRECTOR? "Well, Tom Gallery, the sports director, of the television network (NBC) that is shelling out \$200,000 for the rights ought to know. "Mr. Gallery is at a meeting." Patterson was discovered at the training camp in Summit, N.J. He didn't come to the phone either. A spokesman said he didn't know when the champ was going to Indianapolis. Oh yes, the fight is supposed to be in Indianapolis, Date, Friday, May 1.

BASEBALL

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

One of the most beautiful tracks in the United States is at Saratoga Springs, New York, and it is named Saratoga Raceway. It claims the distinction of being the only half-mile harness racing track in the world with both trotting and pacing records of faster than 2.00 for the mile. The track records for the distance are: Darn Safe's 1.59 4-5 on the trot in 1957, and Chief Rainbow's 1.59 2-5 on the pace made in 1958. Darn Safe's clocking, according to the U.S.T.A., is world's record, representing the only time that a trotter has gone in two minutes, or faster, over a half-mile course in an actual race. One other trotter, Greyhound, achieved the feat in a time trial at Historic Track at Goshen, N.Y., in 1937, when he went against the watch in 1.59 4-5. Chief Rainbow's Saratoga performance tied him with two others, Adios Harry and Goldworthy, for the sport's third fastest pacing mile over a two-lap course, according to U.S.T.A. records, which list the only swifter victories in this category as Hi Lo's Forbes' 1.58 3-5 at Roosevelt Raceway in 1953, and Speedy Pick's 1.58 4-5 at Yonkers Raceway last year. In all, according to U.S.T.A. records, eleven half-mile tracks have witnessed two-minutes or faster pacing miles. However, Saratoga is only one of these also boasting a two-minute trotting mile. And Goshen's Historic Track doesn't have a two-minute pacing mile to go along with Greyhound's 1.59 4-5 pacing mile. Saratoga Raceway, according to U.S.T.A. speed ratings, contained in the recently published 1959 trotting and pacing guide, has harness racing's second fastest half-mile track in the nation, and the fastest in America among

half-milers conducting extended meetings. FASTEST TRACK Delaware, Ohio, annual site of a week-long Grand Circuit meet, is rated the fastest track in the half-mile group with a speed rating of 2.04 3-5, while Saratoga Raceway, currently the scene of yearly summer and fall meetings, comprising 106 nights, is rated at 2.04 4-5. Roosevelt, Historic, Northfield Park in Ohio, and Northville Downs in Michigan, are ranked next at 2.05. Also attesting to the speed of Saratoga Raceway is the fact that it stands credited with ten current world records, and a share in two others. Some years ago, Commander George Buntant and H.J. Kennedy secretary and manager, respectively, of the Charlottetown Driving Park, visited Saratoga and were greatly pleased with the reception they received, and they will, no doubt, agree with the above description of the track's capabilities. The April 1st issue of "The Horseman and Fair World" marked the 83rd year of its publication. Its first issue came out in February, 1877, and there has been no break in its weekly appearance for more than 4,200 weeks. It is the oldest weekly standard publication devoted to the harness horse and it is published in the same building at Lexington, Kentucky, as is the oldest weekly thoroughbred magazine—"The Thoroughbred Record". To mark the anniversary, the publishers had all the staff of "The Horseman and Fair World" brought together, and a picture of them appears on the opening page of this number, and they

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

A QUESTION that starts popping up every now and then has to do with the present system of officiating in the National Hockey League. It's nothing new but every time it does crop its head up, you are sure to find some very interesting comments 'for' and 'against' the one referee and two linesmen. Recently we read a Toronto sport column that was opposed in no uncertain terms to the present setup. He called it out-moded and one that makes impossible good officiating in National Hockey League games.

THIS WRITER insists the game is too fast for one man to watch everything. He adds that all the linesmen have to do is whistle the offside and act as peacemakers. Our columnist friend relates that in the recent series with Boston Bruins, Leafs' captain George Armstrong had asked Red Storey (remember him) why he had not called certain infractions. Storey didn't hesitate with his reply. I didn't see them. If there were real infractions and Red didn't call them, his answer was undoubtedly as honest as one could possibly receive. Of course he didn't see them or he would have called them.

OUR TORONTO FRIEND states that perhaps it's time to take the linesmen off the ice, post them in seats at the blue-line to whistle offside and put two referees, or a referee and an umpire, in charge of the game. With the officials giving each other plenty of working room, little would be missed in the way of infractions. The Queen City sports scribe goes farther and maintains that until such a change is brought about "why doesn't Mr. Campbell (warm friend of the Evening Patriot sports columnist) issue special instructions for the final round of Stanley Cup play, giving the linesmen the power to call penalties."

THERE IS INDEED food for thought in the above proposals. Undoubtedly much is missed and very often what is missed could have a direct bearing on the outcome of the game or even the series. We agree that it is putting far too much on one official, asking him to keep an eye peeled for everything that goes on. He can be the most conscientious man in the world and yet emerge from any game with the players and fans shouting "robber."

In baseball the plate umpire calls the plays at home plate. He is the judge on balls and strikes but he doesn't need worry about decisions at first, second and third base. His base umpires have those jobs to worry about. The man in blue who is crouched behind the catcher can confine his worries to what happens around home plate. What happens in the outfield or at any of the bases is no concern of his.

ISN'T IT nearty time that the great responsibility of a hockey game was shared more evenly by those officiating? We think so, in spite of the arguments that can be raised against any such change. As we watch these great games, all of us see things that a referee does not see. He is often skating in the opposite direction when some culprit has done something to "our team" growl if that offender has done something to "our team" that has gone unnoticed. Yet in many cases we would be forced to admit that the referee had no chance whatever of seeing the incident.

WELL DETROIT TIGERS got off to a horrible start against Chicago White Sox. The Bengals opened in friendly Briggs Stadium but it didn't help matters one little bit. The entire three-game series went to the White Sox and after three ball games, the Tigers trailed the Chicago club by exactly three contests.

Boston Red Sox can tell you all about how important one game can be in the stretch. They finished in a flat-footed tie with Cleveland Indians in 1948 but last out 3-3 in a sudden-death encounter for the right to represent the American League in the world series. And then those Indians went on to win the world series four games to two from the Boston Braves. A loss in April then loomed mighty large in Boston's scheme of things. Had the Red Sox turned one of those defeats into victories in early season, then a playoff with Cleveland would not have been necessary.

YOU HAVE PLENTY of similar cases in the National League. In 1942 Cardinals and Dodgers finished the season deadlocked. Giants and Dodgers pulled the same stunt again in 1951. Dodgers lost both playoffs. Naturally they got thinking to early season defeats that had robbed them of finishing in front of the National League pack. Yes, every game surely means a lot in the 154-game schedule. Time has shown this to be correct and there's no reason to hope that it won't repeat as the years go on.

Detroit Tigers were picked by some experts to give the Yankees a merry chase in this 1959 season. Perhaps they still will. But should they come down the stretch neck and neck with the Yankees, then they are going to do a bit of thinking about those three opening defeats they suffered at Briggs Stadium.

We'll know next September whether they made any difference or not.

NBA Threatens To Lift Crown From Robinson

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—The National Boxing Association threatened Tuesday to lift Sugar Ray Robinson's middle weight title unless he signs for a title defence by the end of next week. Arch Hindman, NBA executive secretary, said 13 members of the executive committee voted unanimously to set an April 25 deadline for a signing and a June 30 fight deadline. Hindman demanded action from Robinson a month ago. Hindman said 12 committee men favor Carmen Basilio, former champion, as the challenger, and one favored Spider Webb as a "new face." In case of such a move, the new champion would be required to meet Webb within 90 days. Dr. Ward Wylie, NBA president, said this arrangement is intended to prevent another "title freeze." The New York State Athletic Commission, which is not affiliated with the NBA, gave Robinson until noon Wednesday, April 15, to sign for a title defence against Basilio or face loss of his crown. Robinson took the New York Commission to the courts on the issue. He has asked the New York Supreme Court to restrain the commission from stripping him of the crown. The action comes up in court this morning.

New King Of Tennis Pros Is Hoad, Claim Rookies

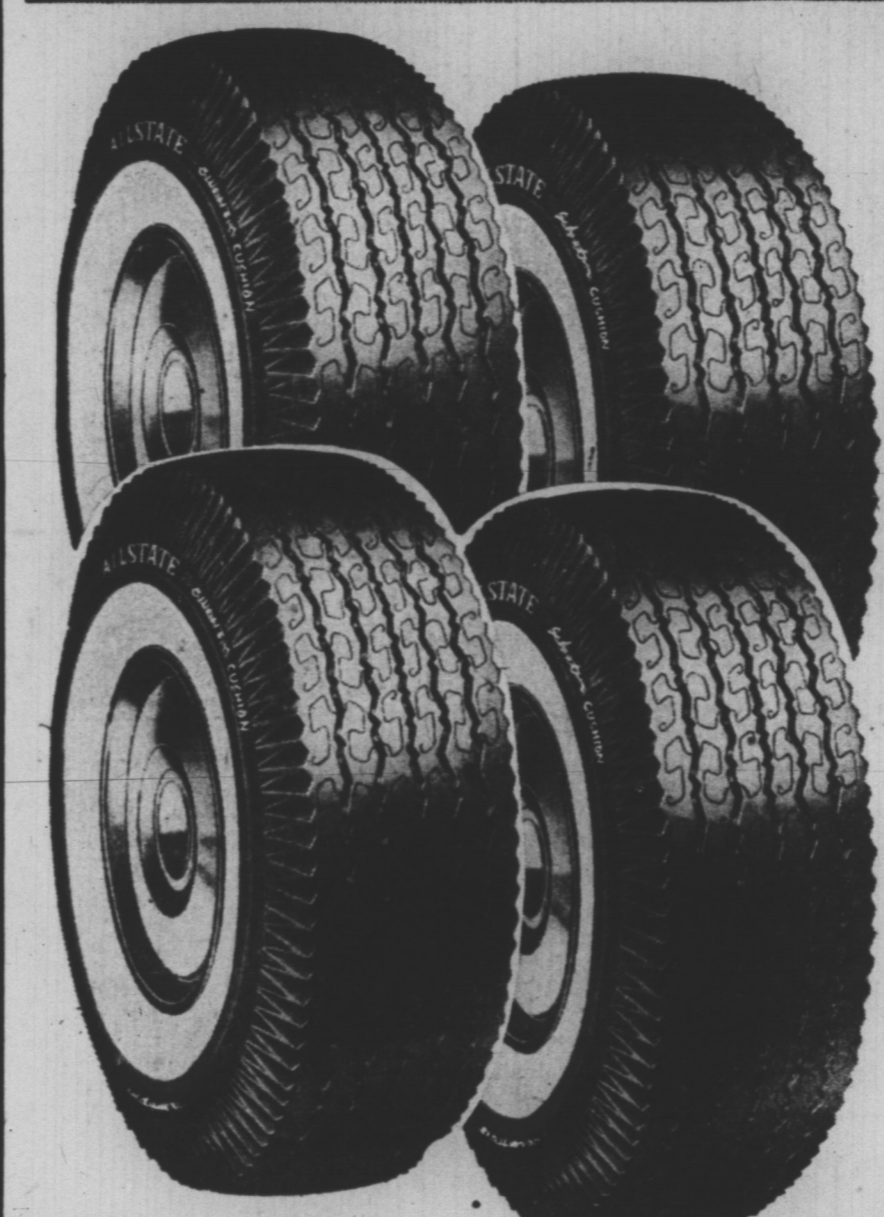
By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Hoad is the new king of the tennis pros and could prove it in a head-to-head series with Pancho Hoad, the two rookies of the tour said Tuesday. "It's not my Australian nationalism coming to the front," said Wimbledon champion Ashley Cooper. "I honestly think Lew is a better player now than Pancho and would come out ahead if they were thrown together man to man." "I agree," tossed in Queenslander Mal Anderson. "Gonzales is leading the tour because of his success in beating Ashley and me. Lew still has him, nine matches to four." Promoter Jack Kramer's Australian recruits discussed the tour shortly before taking off for a resumption of the four-man rivalry at Princeton, N.J. NEW FORMAT Under the new pro format, the lineups change at each site with winners of the previous matches always thrown together in the next town. This means Gonzales

rooms were wired so that police could listen to their conversations. OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders have announced the signing of a third coach, former New York Giants defensive halfback Ed Hughes, for the coming Big Four football season. Hughes, who played with New York four seasons, will help set up the Riders' defences.

Against Ashley and me, I cracks his service and makes a sort of daring shot. Against Lew, he's not the same player. He seems to feel Lew is breathing on his neck." By the same token, Anderson added, Hoad is inclined to go out against Pancho while using entirely different tactics against the two youngsters. "He doesn't show pressure against Pancho," he knows he is expected to lose, Mal said. "But when Ashley I put the screws on him he rattled. He knows he should win us." FEARS HOAD? Anderson said Gonzales appeared to have fear of Hoad and played much more cautiously against the blonde Australian.

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