

Boston And Maple Leafs Decide Finalist Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — A trip to Montreal for a shot at hockey's coveted Stanley Cup hangs in the balance tonight when the taped and tired Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs square off at Boston Garden.

What started as a best-of-seven competition comes down to a one-hour, shoot-the-works engagement to decide which club moves into the finals of the National Hockey League playoffs.

Both teams rested Monday as the players bore the marks of rib-jarring body checks after six games of a series which the athletes admit is as rough as any they ever had encountered.

The Bruins' ailing list included defencemen Fern Flaman and Bob Armstrong (groin pulls), Jim Morrison (swollen mouth) and Doug Mohns (strained leg ligaments) plus forward Jerry Toppazzini (badly-bruised ribs). All but Mohns will be ready, according to the club.

IMLACH SEES WIN

As for Toronto, coach Punch Imlach said in an interview shortly before the Leafs left Toronto for Boston:

"The team is going to win. The players know it and I know it. We are going to have a plane

Skowron Set To Play

NEW YORK (AP)—First baseman Bill Skowron, sidelined for a few days with a sore back, will be able to open the season Friday for New York Yankees.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physician, examined Skowron and found marked improvement in his condition since his return during the weekend from the St. Petersburg training camp. Dr. Gaynor said Skowron was suffering from "a mild lumbar strain."

He was injured April 2 in a pre-game workout at St. Petersburg.

Hampshire Nips Nine Mile Creek

Hampshire Bulldogs stopped Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs 5-3 at SDU rink last night in the fifth game of the finals to decide the W.R. Shaw trophy.

Nine Mile Creek now leads the series 3-2. The sixth game will be played at North River rink, likely Wednesday night.

Johnson, and Balderson each scored twice for the winners while Corbett fired a single. F. Taylor hit twice for Nine Mile Creek with J. MacDonald getting a single.

Twelve penalties were called by referee Walter Lawlor and Art Perry, six to each team.

RIFLE SCORES

The following are the results of the last shoot of the civilian small bore rifle club held at the R.C.M.P. barracks.

Prizes are awarded to the winners in each of the five classes.

CLASS 1	
P. J. Landrigan	99
Bob Barwise	98
D. O. Clark	97
Tom Vessey	96
Fred Younker	96
R. E. Jenkins	96
Pat Landrigan	94
Roy Coles	93
Fred Andrews	91
CLASS 2	
Barbara Place	92
Barbara Jenkins	91
Leonard McDonald	91
Paul Jenkins	90
CLASS 3	
Perley Taylor	97
Lorne Doiron	92
Allison Gillis	92
Sheila MacDonald	89
CLASS 4	
Ted Carter	96
Clifford Birt	91
Ben Dickieson	83
Fred Ranahan	83
Phil Barlow	80
Stephen MacLaine	80
Gary Meredith	80
Ralph Dickieson	80
Leith Dickieson	80
Richard Brown	80
CLASS 5 (Special Target)	
Bill Murley	100
Sidney Carter	99
Lloyd Shields	99
Andrew Arsenault	98
Derek MacQuarrie	96
Gordon Ranahan	94
Don MacInnis	94
David Clow	90

CURLING DRAW

Tuesday April 7, Closing Ronspiel 7 P. M.

Ice 2 — D. Wonnacott, A. Wellner, C. Cudmore, N. McKay, vs. G. Storey, A. Anderson, W. Scantlebury, J. Squarebriggs, Jr.

Ice 3 — E. Tanton, E. McLeod, Geo. Kays, A. Balyem, Addie MacDonald, E. Gillespie, Don Smith, L. Johnston.

Ice 4 — G. Stewart, O. K. Presby, A. Burke, B. Moore, K. Acorn, P. O'Rourke, S. Carson, B. Acorn.

Ice 5 — H. Peters, A. Love, L. Llewellyn, D. Jardine, Had McInnis, F. Cox, W. Rogerson, N. Kelly.

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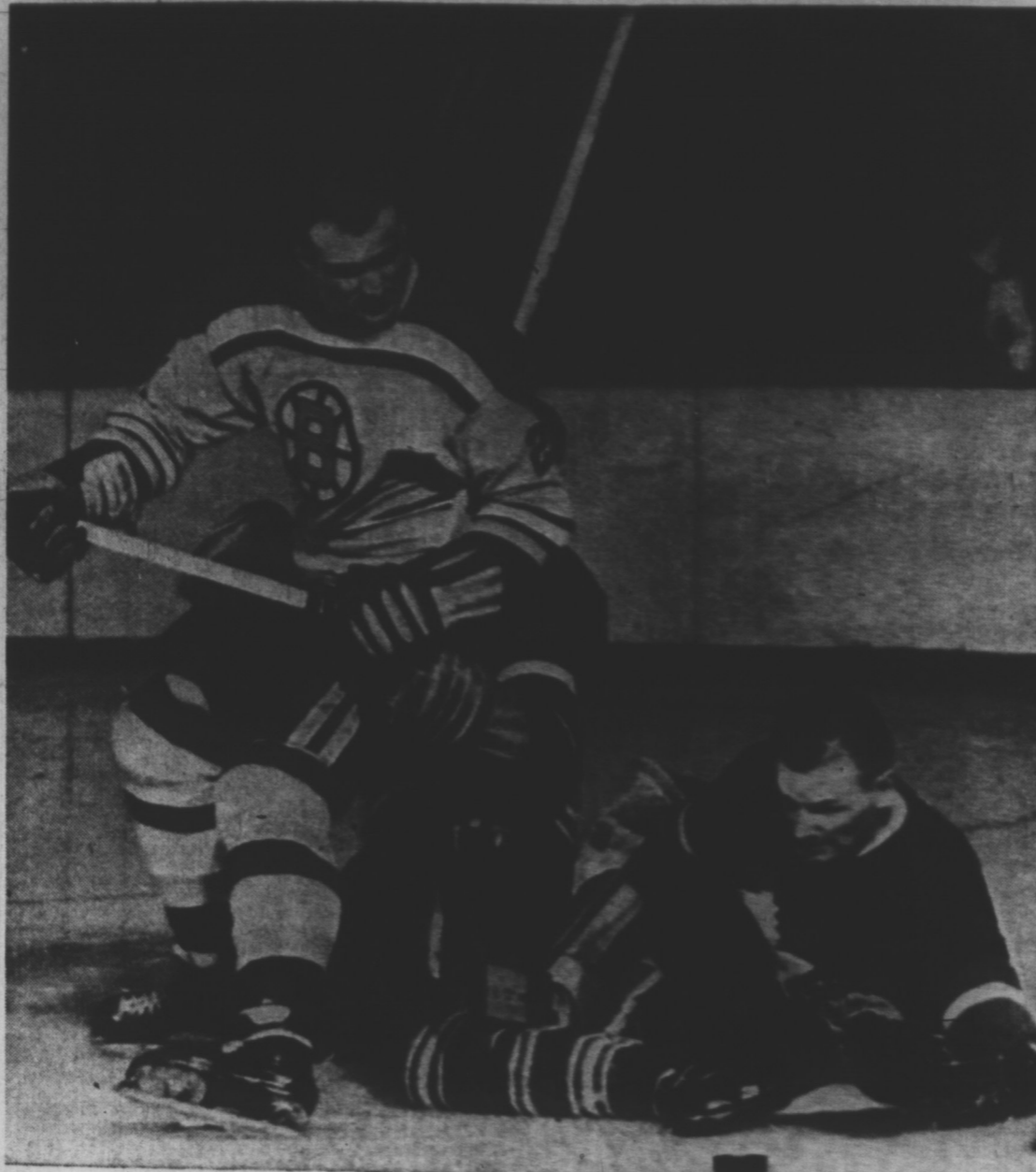
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CAN BOWER CHECK BRUINS?

Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Johnny Bower (right) sprawls on the ice to stave off an attack by Jerry Toppazzini of Boston Bruins who is blocked from his attempt

to recover the puck by another Toronto player during National Hockey League action in Boston April 2. Bower's fine goaltending helped Leafs to a 4-1 victory over

Boston in the fifth game of the semi-final series. Boston fought back to win Saturday night, in Toronto and force a seventh game tonight.

Jacques Plante Is Blamed For Adding Fuel To Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League says he thinks if it hadn't been for Montreal goalie Jacques Plante's action in Saturday's Stanley Cup game in Chicago, the long demonstration by fans might have been avoided.

"I am not quarrelling with Plante," Campbell said Monday. "He's rather finicky and if there's a small piece of paper or something on the ice he starts bang-banging with his stick. He's entitled to draw attention to the situation."

"That's exactly what he did just when referee Red Storey was ready to face off the puck after Montreal's goal had been scored. The teams were in position when Plante started clunk-clunking with his stick."

STOREY IGNORED

"The fans began bombarding Plante primarily. They were throwing nothing at Canadiens' bench or at the penalty bench where Storey was standing."

Montreal coach Toe Blake was pretty much in agreement with Campbell.

"If Plante hadn't attracted the referee's attention the uproar might have stopped, but I don't say it would," said Blake. "But Plante was right in wanting to have paper removed. It could have caused injury to any of the players and could have caused him to slip and miss a shot."

At the time of Claude Provost's winning goal, at 18:32 of the last period, the fans began roaring a protest over what they considered Storey's failure to call a tripping penalty against Montreal on a play just before the goal was scored. Canadiens won the game 5-4 and the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals 4-2.

Campbell said he thought the fans' demonstration stemmed from frustration and disappointment.

UNDERSTANDABLE

"It was an unfortunate thing but I think understandable. The fans thought there had been a couple of bad calls. They felt frustrated and disappointed also after years of being in the hockey wilderness."

"There's nothing you can do about a crowd reaction. Certainly in this case there was nothing that was under control of any

body in the game."

Campbell said Storey had no authority to terminate the game because of the demonstration.

"That authority rested with me as supervisor of the series. Of course I had to keep in mind what might have to be done ultimately but the situation hadn't reached the stage for termination of the game although this had to be considered a possibility."

CROWD COOLED OFF

Campbell said he thought the incident of a fan getting coked after rushing on the ice to attack Storey did much to cool the crowd out.

Palmer Can Never Forget That 12th Hole At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer will never forget the 12th hole on the Augusta national golf course.

He won the 1958 masters tournament there with a rule book. He lost the 1959 masters there with a faulty shot.

When Palmer took a three-over-par six on No. 12 Sunday, he threw open the championship door and Art Wall Jr. came charging through it with a fantastic birdie barrage.

Wall's finish was rated perhaps the greatest ever. He started the

final round six strokes off the pace in a tie for 13th place.

Palmer's disaster at No. 12 seemed to spur Wall to the heights. Starting at No. 13, Wall fired five birdies on the next six holes for a 66 and a 284 total. Palmer was in ahead of him with a 74 and 286. Cary Middlecoff squeezed into second place at 285.

MISSED SECOND TITLE

Had Palmer scored a par three on No. 12 he would have become the first Masters winner to defend his crown successfully.

But he didn't. And it is ironic

that his downfall came on the hole which was the key to his victory a year ago. In 1958, Palmer's tee shot at No. 12 embedded the ball a slope behind the green. Arnold and his playing partner, Ken Venturi, insisted he was entitled to a free lift under wet weather rules. A member of the rules committee insisted Palmer play the ball from its embedded lie. Palmer did—and look a five—and he also played a provisional ball and got his par three.

The rules committee later ruled Palmer was entitled to a three on the hole, not a five, and those two shots gave Palmer a one-stroke victory over Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins.

Beliveau, Rocket May See Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Beliveau, injured Montreal Canadiens centre star, skated Monday and there is a good chance he will get into the Stanley Cup final.

Beliveau injured his spine March 28 in the semi-final series in Chicago.

"I was surprised when I walked into the Forum and saw Beliveau on the ice," said coach Toe Blake. "Of course he is not 100 per cent. His back is still sore but he has been told by the doctor there is

no danger of aggravating the injury.

"I can't yet say just when he'll be back but there is a good chance he will get into the final at some stage.

"The same goes for Rocket Richard. He has been skating for some time now and will join our practice Tuesday.

The Rocket suffered a broken bone in his foot in a game Jan. 18.

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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

UNDOUBTEDLY TOE BLAKE and Milt Schmidt were mighty proud of their Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins on Saturday night. But we'll make a bet with anyone that neither Toe or Milt had anything on Harry "The Barber" Sentner whose Abbie Middlets won the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island crown by beating Bathurst 6-4 right in their own backyard.

Harry arrived back Sunday afternoon with his champions and his only worry at that time was how to arrange a game with Halifax Monarchs, champions of Nova Scotia. These Citadelers overwhelmed New Waterford 18-4 to win their provincial crown but the crushing defeat handed the New Waterford boys wasn't bothering Sentner one little bit. He was sure his lads would like Bathurst and he's just as confident they can trounce the Nova Scotians.

MIDGET HOCKEY, while played under the jurisdiction of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, is only operated by that organization on a provincial level. The MAHA doesn't arrange interprovincial games. It leaves that strictly up to the provincial winners themselves.

Harry didn't wait for anything once his Abbies had copped the Island title. He got busy right away, contacted the Bathurst club and arranged the sudden-death affair for last Saturday night. Now with the North Shore club out of the way, Harry is hot after Halifax in an effort to prove he has the best in the Maritimes.

Ice is a problem these days and whether the Abbies' manager can complete arrangements or not, still remains to be seen. But Sentner is keeping at it and he has high hopes of getting a crack at the Halifaxians.

THIS ABBIE TEAM is one of the greatest midget clubs ever assembled in this province. It may be quite a time before as strong an outfit appears in local circles again. Sentner holds to this line of thinking and is convinced the boys should get a chance to prove they are the cream of the Maritime crop. Harry is only too happy to attempt to do it. He dearly wants that Maritime title for his boys and he intends to see they get a chance to capture it.

The boys appreciate the interest that Harry has in them and naturally they want to repay his efforts by winning the championship.

If they get a chance, we think they'll do it.

MONTREAL CANADIENS can relax tonight as Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs battle in the deciding game of their best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup set in Boston Gardens.

It's not likely that the Blakemen will worry too much about the outcome of this clincher. The Montrealers undoubtedly feel they can repeat as Stanley Cup champions regardless of who provides the opposition.

But neither Boston or Toronto will be thinking of the Canadiens tonight. It will be strictly a case of first things first. Bruins' only worry tonight will be the Maple Leafs and Toronto's chief concern will be the men of Milt Schmidt.

Tonight's game threatens to rival any game in the Stanley Cup finals for thrills. This Boston-Toronto series has caught the fancy of hockey fans everywhere you go, folks are talking it up.

HOME ICE TONIGHT seems to have made the Bruins favourites to advance into the Stanley Cup finals. But those who are making the Bostonians favourites had better not forget that it was this same ice surface that Leafs humbled the same Bruins last Thursday night. We will readily grant that this wasn't the usual practice for Leafs in Boston Gardens, but now that they have done it once in Stanley Cup competition perhaps they'll repeat the performance.

The upstart kids from Toronto have done a lot of things this season that weren't in the books for them to do. The very idea of getting in the playoffs was the year's biggest surprise and the way they've been battling those second place Bruins has more than a few hockey experts scratching their heads.

THIS IT TONIGHT. It's now a sudden death matter with no more chances for the loser. One of the competing clubs will hang up their skates after the final siren screams in the Boston Gardens. These Gardens will have more hockey this season if their Bruins can top Leafs but if they fail, Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens will join Montreal Forum as the site of Stanley Cup finals.

Boston has more eripples than the Leafs but very often this serves to put additional fight into a team. However Schmidt would be much happier if all his boys were healthy for this all-important clash.

FERN FLAMAN was noticeably slower during Saturday's game. He received a groin injury last Tuesday in the fourth game in Toronto but played in the fifth and sixth games. What he'll be like for tonight's battle is a big question mark.

Defenceman Bob Armstrong and right winger Jerry Toppazzini both were injured in the second period on Saturday. They were back, however, in the third but they could be of doubtful value tonight. Doug Mohns, out with torn ligaments since the third game, has high hopes of getting into action tonight. If he does and he's in even fair shape, it will be a tremendous boost to the Beantowners.

On the Toronto side of the ledger, Bob Baun has been playing with a bruised right instep, which has been frozen during the games to deaden the pain. Centre Larry Regan missed games five and six with a broken right hand but he hopes to perform tonight with the aid of a cast.

There you have it. The money is right on the line and the only question is who will pick it up.

We still think Leafs will do the job.

BASKETBALL FANS saw a couple of fine performances by Saint F.X. and Saint Dunstan's on Friday and Saturday last.

The local Saints gave the visiting collegians a real battle in both tilts and the Xaverians really earned their way into the Dominion Senior 'B' finals. The Antigonishers were heavy favourites entering the series but the Red and White outfit gave them a stern fight on both nights.

In the Island Basketball League finals, Trotters and RCAF Sultans are tied at one game apiece in their best-of-five set. Both teams have proved perfect hosts, losing on their own floor. Trotters were pre-series favourites and still are the top choice to repeat as Island champions. However, the Sultans showed little respect for them in the opener here in Charlottetown. They did lose the second one at the airport but only by a nine-point margin.

There's a lot of play yet before a champion is crowned.

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