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DETROIT WINGS WIN STANLEY CUP OPENER

Defend Early Lead Masterly To Beat Toronto Team 3-1

Goals All Scored In First Period. Leafs Fail To Break Through Brilliant Defensive System Of Adams' Squad.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OLYMPIA, Detroit, April 5.—The fresh eager Red Wings of Detroit, flying towards their first Stanley Cup conquest after winning the National Hockey League title, defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 before a crowd of 13,000 here tonight and justified pre-series odds of 7 to 5 in their favor.

Held in leash a week as the Leafs struggled in Toronto and New York to eliminate Americans in the semi-finals, the Red Wings cut loose with a dazzling drive as quickly as they were released in the first period. The game was won within six minutes.

WON GAME IN FIRST SIX MINUTES

While the crowd roared at the suddenness with which the Wings struck, bouncing Bucko McDonald and young Sid Howe fired shots into the Toronto cage. McDonald's goal came at 4:53 and Howe's less than a minute later. Both were brilliant efforts.

Ripe for this climaxing best-of-five series after ousting Montreal Maroons in three straight a week ago, Detroit's league champions went into the battle for the Stanley Cup with confidence that was obvious. Jack Adams' players were confident from the start that the Leafs could not hold them.

They opened fast and it wasn't necessary to keep up the pressure after the first period. The Leafs had already been beaten. They didn't stop trying, but the Red Wings were in supreme command, checking furiously and breaking away on dangerous assaults of their own. The fun took place in the first period.

The teams play the second game of the series here Tuesday night, then move back to Toronto for the next two. If they haven't decided the issue in four games, a fifth will be played here.

"Gang" Attacks Prove Boomerang

The break came in disguise for Red Wings when Larry Aurie, husky little winger, cut down Red Horner with his stick and was penalized. Aurie was angry with the Toronto defenceman who had met him a minute or so previous with an elbow that sank deep in Larry's neck.

Geared for two minutes of mass attacking, the Leafs went at the weakened Red Wings recklessly. They piled over the Detroit blue line and were meeting with little success when McDonald slashed the puck down the ice and went after it. He caught up with it about centre and the crowd rose to cheer him all the way home.

Bucko, a comparatively slow skater, was chased by Andy Blair and Charlie Conacher, and it seemed Blair would win the mad race. But he didn't. He slashed at Bucko's stick 20 feet away, as George Hainsworth crouched in the leaf cage, but somehow McDonald retained control and scored with a blistering shot.

Aurie was barely back on the ice when Doug Young again poked the puck clear and Howe gathered it in. Cutting down the right boards, Howe swept over to center to avoid Blair and blazed a hard shot into the near side of the net.

If those twin blows were not enough to wreck Toronto's hopes of winning the first game, Wally Kilrea and Modere Bruneteau tacked on the goal seven minutes later that made it certain. Bruneteau's pass to the younger Kilrea was so perfect the Ottawa-born center had only to skate up to Hainsworth, pick his corner and fire. He didn't miss.

Before the crowd had recovered from the excitement of this tally, Buzz Bell, Bill Thoms and Conacher combined for the only leaf goal. Bell snapped up Thoms' pass as he rounded the Detroit defence and his low shot went between Normie Smith's padded legs as the acrobatic goaler came out.

Defence Impenetrable

The same masterly defence play that carried Red Wings to three consecutive victories over Maroons in the N. H. L. finals, yielding only one goal to the 1935 champions, started to dominate the game in the second period. Leafs were unable to break through, though they went at the Detroit defence in fits and starts towards the finish. Conacher had no chance to score. Herbie Lewis checked him thoroughly and the Lewis-Marty Barrie-Aurie line of Detroit maintained a decided edge over the trio headed by Conacher. Joe Primeau and Bob Davidson worked well, though, with Charlie.

Thoms, hero of Toronto's 3-1 win over Americans Thursday night, turned in a great performance and Bell, Frank Finnigan and Basher Jackson also starred. King Clancy and Happy Day rushed effectively, carrying a big part of the leaf attack.

LINEUPS

Toronto: Goal, Hainsworth; defencemen, Conacher, Bruneteau, Kilrea, Modere, Primeau, Davidson, Thoms, Bell, Finnigan, Shill, Conacher, Primeau, Davidson, Thoms, Bell, Finnigan, Shill.

Grads Take Opening Tilt Of Semi-finals

Hi-Y Grads hoop squad battled their way to within one game of the finals of the City Basketball League Saturday night by defeating a snarling pack of Y Tigers 43-32 in the first game of the best out of three series to decide the team that meets the winners of the Navy-P. W. C. playoffs.

Although winning by a comfortable margin of 11 points the defending city champions, the Grads, had to battle every minute to offset the Tigers second half rally. Tigers outscored the winners 20-19 during the wind-up session, but the Grads' first period lead stood them in good stead. Grads lead in the end of the first half 24-12.

The game was ruggedly fought throughout with 20 penalties being called, thirteen going to the winners. Grads lost the services of Storey during the second half as he exceeded his quota of personal fouls, while Reid and MacLean were chased from the game in the same session when a flare up between the two players appeared imminent.

LINEUPS AND SCORES

GRADS	FG	FS	PF	Pts
Storey	0	1	4	1
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Goss	4	0	1	8
Partridge	5	0	2	10
Cox	2	1	3	5
McDonald	0	0	1	0
McLean	8	3	1	19
Totals	19	5	13	43

Y TIGERS

FG	FS	PF	Pts	
Henry	4	0	0	8
Rice	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	1	2
Langille	0	1	1	1
Reid	0	0	3	0
Young	1	0	1	2
Garnium	1	0	1	2
Sinclair	6	5	0	17
Totals	13	6	7	32

Referees: W. McIsaac and E. Goss

Sets Two New Unofficial World Records

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ST. LOUIS, April 5.—Harold Osborn, 26-year old track star was in possession of two new unofficial world records after stealing the show from Glenn Cunningham and a field of brilliant performers at the St. Louis relays last night.

Booked as part of the great Kansas miler's supporting cast, the veteran Olympic jumper celebrated his 22 years of active competition by springing to new marks in events now almost obsolete in track and field meets—standing high jump and standing hop, step and jump.

His performance in the standing high jump was five feet six inches, a quarter-inch above his own record in 1925. In the standing hop, step and jump he covered 31 feet six inches, which bettered Ed Hoskins' unofficial record leap at Chicago in 1924 by five inches.

Cunningham avenged his recent 1500-metre defeat by Frank Nordell by sprinting home in three yards in front of the New Yorker in a slow 4:38.4 mile race. Glenn Dawson of Tulsa finished 10 yards back.

French Davis Cup Team Named

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PARIS, April 5.—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, mainstays of France's Davis Cup team during the past few years, were named members of the 1936 team by the French Tennis Federation Committee today. Other members of the team are Christian Bousis, Marcel Bernard, B. Destremau, M. Martin-Legyay and Jean Lesueur.

Sudbury Falcons Will Meet Kimberley Dynamiters In Allan Cup Finals

TORONTO, April 5.—A fast-flying band of Sudbury Falcons, who learned that hockey opportunity sometimes knocks twice, will carry the Eastern Canada senior hockey championship into the Allan Cup finals against Kimberley Dynamiters, champions of the West.

Falcons, carrying on in the play-downs after Hamilton Tigers eliminated them in the Ontario finals, won the Eastern championship here Saturday with a 6-2 victory over Brockville Magedomas. Tigers defaulted after beating Sudbury. Magedomas went out after winning the first game of the best-of-three series by 5-4 last Wednesday and topped that performance with the 6-2 victory. They were held to a four-goal margin only by a sterling display by Les Tice in the Brockville goal.

Tice wasn't enough, however, to stop a Sudbury offensive that was built on speed. The Falcons turned it on at the start and wiped out what little Brockville attack there was with more speed. Sudbury all but six seconds of the first period to solve the combination of Tice in goal and Verdel Price and Mike McMahon on the Brockville defence. When Steve Conick finally blazed one in, Falcons never were threatened seriously although the Mags had the score tied at 2-2 at the end of the second period.

Hampered by eight penalties, Brockville were held by the tenacious checking of both Sudbury forward lines. On the few occasions they broke past the forward lines, "Red" Kampan, Lex Cook and Tony Graboski, alternating on the Fal-

Colliery League Official Given Gentle Warning

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
RESERVE, N. S., April 5.—Colliery league officials planning to build the smartest circuit in the Maritime Provinces with imports from United States heard a gentle warning today from H. A. MacQuarrie, President of the Nova Scotia Amateur Baseball Association.

"There is little hope that the Cape Breton colliery baseball teams can go through with their proposal to import five players for each team and stay within the jurisdiction of the association," the Westville sportsman said.

He added that the association was under direct ruling of the Maritime Provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada regarding residence clauses and amateur status.

"I am uncertain what action the Nova Scotia Amateur Baseball Association will take at their annual meeting, but it might be possible that a decision will be reached to run baseball clear of all other associations."

Westville and Stellarton sympathized with the Cape Breton clubs on the import question, he thought, but he was unable to say what course the Pictou County clubs would follow. However, the Cape Bretoners were outvoted at the meetings by smaller clubs.

Birthday Greetings

(By The Canadian Press)
REMEMBER WHEN —
Five years ago tomorrow at Fort Erie arena, Windsor won the International Hockey League championship by holding Buffalo to a scoreless tie in an overtime game. Windsor played purely defensive hockey, needing only a tie to clinch the championship. Buffalo never let up its aggressive but unsuccessful game.

LONDON—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand Olympic miler, has gone in for boxing. He has been entered as a lightweight for St. Mary's Hospital in the annual hospital championships at the Stadium Club here.

Louis Firpo To Attempt Comeback

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, April 5.—The planned comeback of Louis Firpo for financial rather than artistic purposes, won't last long if it appeared today. There seems to be no more chance of the one-time "Wild Bull" renewing his fistic prowess, nearing 40, than there is of arranging a re-run of his melodramatic battle with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds, on a riotous September night in 1923.

To Dempsey, the old restaurant man, the memories aroused by Firpo's return to the sports pages must be particularly vivid. Louis Angel, in his current photographs, appears surprisingly lean and trim, though visibly gray, for a man of 39. He has shed the poundage that accompanied prosperly, just as he appears to have shed a fortune that during the flush years grew into the millions—in pesos, at least—from ring earnings approximately \$350,000.

Long enough after their fight to lend conviction to his judgment and words, Dempsey told me that Firpo hit him the hardest punch of his entire career.

"It wasn't the blow that helped knock me through the ropes and out of the ring," said Jack. "It was the first punch Firpo landed as he rushed out of his corner. A terrific right hand that caught me on the back of my head. My knees sagging. I grabbed Firpo to keep from going down but I was lucky to recover quickly. From there on I saw the Firpos throughout the first round."

Anyhow Dempsey knocked all three Firpos down no less than seven times in the first round, besides finding time to fall into the first row of agitated working pressmen and otherwise contribute to the most startling fight scene of the year.

Sport Shorts

LONDON, Ont., April 5.—Windsor Fords won the Ontario Senior men's senior basketball championship when they defeated Toronto Broview "Y" 40-23 in the final game of the best-of-three series here Saturday night.

PINEBURST, N. C., April 5.—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, former United States amateur champion, won his fifth north and south amateur title in a walk Saturday, defeating A. C. Giles of Briarcliff, N. Y., 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final round.

EVERETT, Wash., April 5.—H. Chandler Egan, former United States amateur golf champion, died in hospital here today of lobar pneumonia.

Egan, who came here from his Medford, Ore., home 10 days ago to design a golf course, had been in hospital a week. He was national champion in 1924 and 1925.

SHE CAN TAKE IT

CANBERRA, Australia.—"Nothing makes me tired," boasted 15-year-old Dorothy McPeeters as she trooped off the cricket field after playing two successive games. In the first contest starting at 9 a. m. Dorothy hit up 41 runs and then bowled throughout her opponents' innings taking seven wickets for 13 runs. At the close of her second figure—30 p. m.—she took three for 42 and hit out one six and seven fours for 40 runs.

Baked oranges are just as good as lemons for a cold. Cut off top of orange remove pith, put in a teaspoon each of orange syrup and lime juice and bake until heated through.

West Toronto Juniors Defeat Pembroke 8-3

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 5.—West Toronto Nationals took a stranglehold on the all-Eastern junior hockey title when they swarmed over Pembroke Little Lumber Kings here last night, winning the first game of the best-of-three series, 8-3.

Nine thousand persons left the auditorium convinced Doc McIntyre's big red team would qualify for the Memorial Cup final by taking the Lumber Kings Monday night in Toronto in straight games. They had only three subs last night and two of their regulars, Jack Crawford and Carl Gamble were missing from the lineup, playing mercantile hockey in Toronto.

Leading the goal parade for the Nationals were the two starting defencemen, Bob Laurent and Ted Robertson, each posting two counters. Singles were added by Bill Jennings, "Plum" Shill, Johnny O'Brother and Roy Conacher, kid brother of Lionel and Charlie.

Pins Faith In "Middle Line" Of The Bears

(This is the seventh of a series dealing with prospects of International League teams.)
(By Joe Donovan, Newark Ledger Sports Editor)
(Written especially for the Associated Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5.—Having obtained what he calls a "strong middle line," from catcher to center field, plus a staff of seasoned minor league pitchers, manager Os Vitt believes he'll have a team that will be one of the "chief contenders" for the 1936 International League pennant in the Newark Bears.

The last link in Vitt's "middle line" was welded today with the optioning of shortstop Nolen Richardson to the Bears from the Yankees. Richardson will be back at the same position he played for Bob Shawkey, who was dropped in favor of the former Detroit Tigers third baseman. Vitt has been operating from the managerial bench for the past 10 years in the Pacific Coast League.

Vitt's other important links are Bill Baker, husky catcher who had a trial with the Yankees, Roy Schalk, who is serving his third year with the Bruins at second base, and Ernie Kay, feet, hard hitting Indian, in center field.

Vitt's pitching staff will be topped by Marvin Duke, a left hander and supported by Kemp Wicker, another southpaw, Spurgeon Chandler, Yankee Castoff, who was in the Coast League last year, Ray White, Cecil Spittler, Bob Miller with Frank Makosky slated for the relief role.

Saskatoon Team Wins Western Junior Title

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WINNIPEG, April 5.—A goal from the ready stick of Frankie Dotten broke a three-year tie between jinx and advanced Saskatoon Wesleyans into Dominion title play for junior hockey supremacy Saturday night. But it took the Saskatchewan titleholders extra minutes to oust Elmwood Maple Leafs 4-2 in the second game of their best-of-three series for the western championship.

All square as the Abbott Cup final drew to a third period close the Prairie lads punched home two winning markers in the early minutes of an overtime period. They took the round in two straight games after winning the opener Thursday night by the same score, 4-2.

Cantabs Win Boat Race From Oxford

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
FUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 5.—(C. P. Cable)—The light blue of Cambridge still prevailed today on the river Thames as the Cantabs celebrated their 13th successive victory in the annual boat race with Oxford.

Cambridge's eight, stroked by W. G. R. M. Laurie, swept to an impressive victory over their rivals yesterday, finishing in the slow time of 21 minutes six seconds with a lead of five lengths. Cambridge set the record at 18:33 in 1934.

For Oxford supporters it was a dark weekend. The Oxonian crew, not so polished as the light blues, made a gallant bid for their first victory since 1923, but from the two-mile mark to the end of the 4 1/2 mile course they were never in front. They finished in 21:24.

Bitter cold weather prevailed for the race with a fairly strong north-east wind blowing. The water was moderately rough between the second and third miles, from the stork training ship to beyond Church wharf.

Oxford made their chief bid for victory in the early stages. Cambridge were away in the lead from the starting gun but the dark blues passed them at the boathouses and were 1-4 length in front at Craven Steps. The Cantabs closed in a bit at the mile mark but at Harrod's and Hammersmith Bridge they were half a length behind.

Then the well-drilled light blue showed what they could do. They spurred and passed the Oxonians before reaching the Doves, where they were in front by a quarter-length. The dark blues hung on doggedly but Cambridge gradually drew away. Both crews stroked up to 36 to the minute and Cambridge hit 37 in one spurt.

Windsor Bulldogs To Meet Olympics For League Title

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 5.—Windsor Bulldogs, who won the last playoff berth in the eastern section of the International Hockey League, will play Detroit Olympics for the league title.

Bulldogs defeated Buffalo Bisons 2-0 here Saturday night to take the semi-final series two games to one and advance against Olympics who eliminated Syracuse Stars in the first-place playoff.

Playing their third game in four nights, Windsor marked up their second shutout. They won the first game 1-0 in Windsor and then dropped a 2-1 decision here.

LINEUP

Windsor: goal, Robertson; defencemen, Arnott, Bretto; centre, Smille; wings, Steele, Kroy; subs, MacKenzie, Leroux, King, Downie, Moffatt, Drouillard, Webster, McDonald.

Buffalo: goal, Wood; defencemen, Lederman, Teasdale; centre, Roth; wings, Barton, Jarvis; subs, Cunningham, Masseur, Godin, Newman, Touhey.

Officials: Mickey Ion and Johnny Mitchell.

SUMMARY First Period

1.—Windsor, King (Moffatt) 6:44
2.—Windsor, Bretto (Drouillard) 12:13.
Penalties: Steele, Barton.

Second Period

Scoring, none.
Penalties: MacKenzie, Barton.

Third Period

Scoring, none.
Penalties: Arnott 2, Bretto.

BOWLING GOING BIG

CHICAGO — Eighty thousand women competed in a newspaper-sponsored bowling tournament in Chicago. Another midwestern meet featured husband-and-wife competition and a tournament for brothers in Peoria, Ill., attracted 851 brother acts.



—BY GEORGE MCMANUS