

4th GAME TONIGHT

Toronto Are All But Counted Out

TORONTO (CP)—All but their most fanatic supporters are ready to count Toronto Maple Leafs out of the 1956 Stanley Cup hunt. The end could come tonight when the Leafs make another home stand against Detroit Red Wings, victors in the first three games of their best-of-seven semifinal.

The Red Wings, who finished second in the National Hockey League standings, ran a tight ship today with an air of cautious confidence, sure that the late burst of power that tied and then won a sudden-death overtime battle 5-4 Saturday will carry them to a quick decision in the series.

"I figure we should have won two of the three games so far," "Surely our turn for a win will come now. We're playing these games one at a time and will give it our best shot."

The Toronto team played like champions for two periods Saturday night, then wilted under a late drive sparked by veterans Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe—both fired up by a report that an anonymous phone caller told Toronto newspapers he'd shoot them in Saturday's game.

"It made me mad," said Lindsay, who scored the tying goal and then sank the winner after 4:22 of overtime.

NOT OUT YET

However, the Leafs themselves aren't ready to roll over and play dead despite loss of their ace goal-tender Tod Sloan, on the sidelines with a shoulder injury received in the second game of the series at Detroit.

Arcaro Wins Pro Athlete Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran jockey Eddie Arcaro Monday was named winner of the February award in the Pro-Athlete-of-the-Year poll for his great ride aboard Nashua in the Widener Handicap at Hialeah.

Arcaro received 40 first-place ballots and 147 points (on a 3-2-1 basis) from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, National Basketball Association scoring leader, was second with 63 points, Gordie Howe of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings was third with 41 points, followed by centre Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens, 56; golfer Ted Kroll, 46, and Paul Arizin, Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA, 35.

Remember When

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joe Louis scored his 21st successful defence of the world heavyweight title by a knockout over the Simon 14 years ago tonight in New York. A crowd of 17,000 at a benefit fight saw Louis, at 207, knocked out the "Long Island Giant," weighing 255 pounds, in the sixth round.

Rifle Scores

The following are the scores for March 21st, 1956 at the York Rifle Club:

CLASS (1):	
Jack Andrews	99
Raymond Vessey	96
Utiley Birt	95
Seymour Birt	95
CLASS (2):	
Dewar Swan	96
Myron Ling	95
Louis Vessey	94
Peter Proud	93
Harold Taylor	92
Cecil Watts	92
Dougie Moore	92
Irene Hardy	85
CLASS (3):	
A. J. Cluney	93
Fred Point	92
Norman Brown	91
Arthur Brown	91
Leigh Vessey	87
Stuart Vessey	85
CLASS (4):	
Leonard Ford	94
Joyce Ling	93
Betty Andrews	91
George Proud	90
Louis Vessey	88
Harry Welton	87
Everett Wylie	86
Robert Cooper	86
Christine Proud	84
CLASS (5):	
Marion Vessey	93
Frank Vessey	89
Elizabeth Watts	88
Alan Brown	84
W. R. Godfrey	82
CLASS (6):	
Stephen MacDonald	92
Willard Murray	91
Bonnie Ling	83
Marjorie Lewis	80
CLASS (7):	
Roddie Munn	91
Hilda Birt	88
Alex Robertson	85
Earl Taylor	84
John Munn	80
Laken Lewis	80
Erma Watts	80
Beverly Simpson	80

RANGERS FACING ELIMINATION

Phil Watson May Gamble Again On Goaltender Bill

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — New York Rangers, finding the door to the Stanley Cup finals all but slammed in their faces, may gamble again tonight on goalie Gordie Bell.

Down three games to one in their semifinal with the powerful Montreal Canadiens, the Rangers are reduced to desperate measures and the itinerant netminder of the minor league may get the call to aid the flagging New York fortunes.

It was Bell, 31-year-old goalie called up by Rangers for the play-offs, who turned back Canadiens last Thursday night. The Ranger brass was critical of the work of Lorne Worsley—who also had a gippy knee—in the Tuesday shellacking the New Yorkers absorbed.

"We haven't decided yet, but there's a chance of Bell," said general manager Muzz Patrick of the Rangers.

"We will also go back to the line formations we had in the winning game. We made some changes in New York."

ROCKET MOVED IN

That was the incident which prompted brother Maurice (Rocket) Richard to get into the affair. Linesman Bill Roberts was holding Henri's stick and the big Rocket, using his own stick, tried to bang Henri's stick out of the linesman's grasp. Roberts was clipped on the hand. The Rocket wound up with a misconduct penalty.

President Campbell received reports of the incident from the officials and Lynn Patrick, general manager of Boston Bruins, who was the official NHL representative at the game in Campbell's absence. Campbell saw the Sunday game in New York.

"Nobody felt that the Rocket was deliberately trying to rap Robert's," said Campbell.

But it wasn't the Rocket's function to get into the affair and try to slap the stick out of Robert's grasp. The Rocket's stick apparently slid down Henri's stick and in that way struck Robert's hand.

"I think the officials handled the situation very well and that Robert took a sensible view of it."

Both teams arrived Monday morning and the Rangers had a workout at Montreal Forum. Coach Toe Blake had only a few of his players out for a light workout—those who weren't used in the two blistering games in New York. He said he expects to use the same lineup.

Blake was still steaming over the number of penalties handed his team by referees Frank Udvari and Jack Mehenbacher in the New York games. Canadiens had a total of 21 penalties to the Rangers' 12 in the two games.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced but I have the feeling we have been getting the worst of it," said Blake.

Blake said he couldn't understand why Henri (Rocket) Richard got a double minor penalty when he tangled with Rangers' Ivan Irwin in the Saturday game.

Ike Plays Few Holes In Rain With Sam Snead

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Sporting flaming red rain slacks, President Eisenhower teamed up with Sam Snead for a bone-chilling round of golf here Monday.

The president ignored a pelting, near-icy rain to get in a few holes in advance of the arrival of Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada and President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico.

The three leaders of North American nations are getting together for a discussion of matters of mutual interest and to get better acquainted.

Eisenhower and Snead teamed against two White House aides, press secretary James C. Hagerty and appointments secretary Bernard M. Shanley.

Eisenhower had a 23-over-par 83 but he and Snead defeated their opponents in the 18-hole match.

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By BLUESTONE

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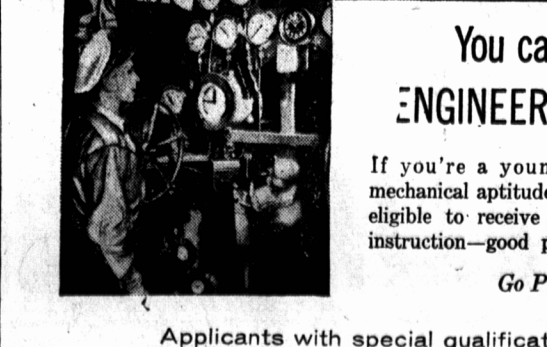
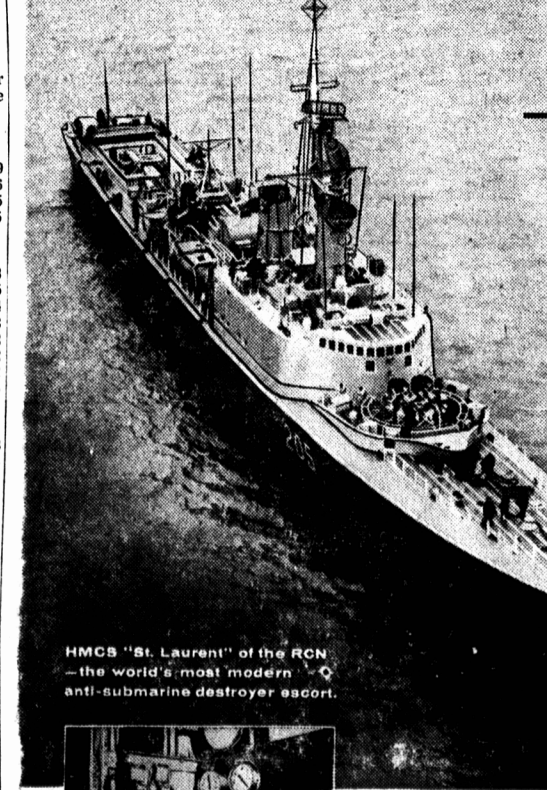
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Hornets Whip Winsloe 9-6

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