

# Former President Blasts Campbell

CALGARY (CP) — Mervyn (Red) Dutton, a former president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday public criticism of NHL referees by President Clarence Campbell is a "terrible thing."

Campbell was quoted Monday as saying he had "never in his life felt so downright rotten about anything" while referring to referee Red Storey's handling of Saturday's semi-final between Chicago and Montreal.

Dutton, now a Calgary businessman, said in an interview: "I never criticized any of my officials publicly when I was president and I never would. When Campbell took over from me, I told him to back up his officials at all times. I just can't understand him—it's a terrible thing."

"After all a player can make 60 mistakes a game and nobody says anything," Dutton continued. "But let an official make one mistake—and often it will be strictly a matter of judgment, and everyone is on him."

Chicago fans, who felt Storey missed two tripping calls, went wild after Canadiens scored the goal that won the game and the series.

# Made Headlines As Football Star

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO (CP)—On Dec. 10, 1936, the name of Red Storey blazed across the Canadian sports horizon when he scored three final-quarter touchdowns as Toronto Argonauts whipped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 30-7 in the Grey Cup football classic. He has been in the news frequently since.

Tuesday, the 41-year-old red-head resigned as a National Hockey League referee after nearly 10 wild years. And his farewell was just as dramatic as his entry 31 years ago into big-time sports.

Storey's surprise exit came a few hours before he was due to referee the final game of the Toronto-Boston Stanley Cup semi-final at Boston Gardens. He gave up a job that paid him more than \$10,000 a year because of the criticism he received after officiating at last Saturday night's Montreal-Chicago cup semi-final.

STORY CONVINCED HIM  
Carl Voss, NHL referee-in-chief, said Storey was convinced he should quit after reading a newspaper report quoting NHL President Clarence Campbell as saying he "just froze" on a couple of last-minute plays that blazed Montreal a 5-4 victory and shunted the Black Hawks out of the cup picture.

His resignation recalled the words of Mickey Ion, one of the NHL's all-time great referees, who used to lead fledgling league whistle-blowers that the only same person in the building during a game was the referee. Storey now is probably convinced of this.

Players, coaches, team officials and fans have borne out Ion's observations by their antics, particularly at Stanley Cup playoff time when hockey excitement reaches its peak. Everybody, it seems, wants to get into the act. Losing coaches have a habit of publicly criticizing the work of the referees. Players many of whom have developed refereebaiting into a fine art, do a first class job on the officials.

Fans, like those in Chicago last Saturday night, have their own peculiar method of showing their displeasure at the refereeing.

# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

THE CONTROVERSY still rages concerning that game last Saturday night in Chicago when Montreal Canadiens ousted the Black Hawk from Stanley Cup competition. The Blackmen won that battle 5-4 and the victory gave them the series 4 games to 2.

Roy "Red" Storey who handled the battle came in for a lot of criticism on his failure to call penalties on Canadiens late in the third period for alleged tripping of Bobby Hull and Eddie Litzenberger. Both incidents preceded immediately the final two goals by the defending Stanley Cup champions. Folks who were hollering for a Chicago triumph insist that if the penalties had been imposed, the Black Hawks would have won the game and forced a clincher Tuesday night at Montreal Forum.

STOREY DIDN'T see things that way and allowed both incidents to go without imposing a penalty. Perhaps "Red" did make a mistake but we'll go along with the firm belief that the red-head called things as he saw them. Storey was never one to choke up and there seems no reason why he'd start this late in his career.

We were greatly surprised that president Clarence Campbell regarding the conduct of fans in rinks where National Hockey League games were being played but we never expected the NHL boss to start expressing his opinion on whether "Red" should or should not have called penalties on the plays in question.

CAMPBELL WAS GUARDED in his speech but it certainly didn't add anything to "Red" Storey's prestige.

Said Campbell "It is my personal opinion, and nothing more, that Junior Langlois of Canadiens should have been given a tripping penalty late in the game."

But the chief of the National League continues: "The essential thing is that judgement calls are up to the man on the ice. If my personal opinion differs from his, that doesn't make the slightest difference. The officiating job is his."

AS WE SEE IT, Campbell would have been much better off had he refused to express an opinion on whether a penalty should or should not have been called in these incidents. On NHL matters, he speaks solely as the president. He tells the hockey world that the calling was strictly Storey's but that if he had been calling it he would have at least penalized Langlois.

WE LEARNED NOTHING new that the calling was strictly one of Storey's judgement. All the beefing in the world won't change things. The NHL president has cast a reflection on the work of his employee. He has given much ammunition to the critics by expressing his personal opinion on the Hull incident. Storey's opponents all insist he was wrong. Followers of the Black Hawks all maintain the Chicago club was robbed of that sixth game. No matter who had come to Storey's aid, the folks who didn't like his calls Saturday night would never change their minds.

Now the very ones who want Storey's scalp, can throw right in his face the words of his big boss who has told the world he (Campbell) wouldn't have called things the way "Red" did.

WE ARE IN NO WAY trying to justify Storey for failing to call penalties when Hull and Litzenberger went down. We didn't need president Campbell to tell us it was strictly a case of judgement. Any hockey fan was, we are quite sure, mighty clear on that point.

Personal opinions from sport columnists all over the continent won't get Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup playdowns. But personal opinions from Clarence Campbell, (and he shouldn't have any on NHL matters) such as he made recently, won't make "Red" Storey's life as a referee any happier from here on.

We certainly had expected a statement from the National League president but the kind we got wasn't the kind we had expected. We were looking for some sharp warning regarding conduct of fans in NHL rinks from now on.

But the big boss merely stated he was "disappointed that the revival of hockey in Chicago this season ended the way it did. I don't mean the result of the game itself but the circumstances surrounding the finish of the season in Chicago."

WE HAVE THE FEELING that Campbell is mighty sorry now that he ever allowed reporters to talk him into giving forth with any personal opinion on the matter. The Western Canada lawyer is a highly respected official. We respect his opinions a great deal but are convinced this was a most inopportune time to start throwing around his personal opinions.

If he wanted to openly blast Storey, probably that was his right as his employer. He didn't do that but his method of handling the incident, we are certain, has hurt big "Red" almost as much as if he did.

—LATER—

WE HAVE JUST LEARNED that Red Storey has resigned from the National Hockey League refereeing staff. We are not at all surprised; in fact it is just what we thought the big fellow would do. Now we are waiting for Mr. Campbell to follow in his footsteps, and we think it's the thing for him to do.

We are certain the whole incident in Chicago would have blown over had Campbell kept his lips sealed. He didn't and Storey could see no alternative to his quitting as referee.

Former president of the League, "Red" Dutton termed Campbell's public criticism of Storey "a terrible thing."

You can read for yourself on this page Dutton's remarks on the whole rotten business.

We'll sign off for today but we're far from through with this Campbell-Storey affair.



IGNISH WINS TROPHY  
Here are the Tigouah Aces, winners of the Rural and Commercial hockey championship in Summerside. The Aces won the Town Taxi trophy defeating Summerside Coonies in straight games. Front row, left to right: Leo Fennessey, Albert Gaudet, Gordie Gordy, Gerald Keough. Allison McAlhuff, Back row left to right: Billy Fennessey, Carl Arsenault, Ray Harper, L. e. Richard, Terry Gavin. Missing from picture is Ken McRae.

# The Rocket Gears Himself For Playoff Appearance

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (CP)— Maurice (Rocket) Richard pranced through a long scrimmage session Tuesday, helped himself to four goals to the amazement of ace netminder Jacques Plante and then declared himself ready for Thursday's opener of the Stanley Cup final.

"I'll be there if they can find a little hole for me," said the 37-year-old Montreal Canadiens veteran.

Coach Toe Blake was more than willing to find that hole for the spectacular Rocket, sidelined three months by a bone fracture in the foot.

"I don't know just yet how I'll use him," said the happy Blake. "I may let him break in the way we did with Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffroy — put him out there on the power play. But we'll see."

The Rocket has been skating more than two weeks, but not in practice with his mates, and this was his first scrimmage.

FEELING GOOD  
"I'm feeling pretty good," said the Rocket after the strenuous workout. "The foot still bothers me some. It's not really strong yet and I can feel a weakness after about 25 minutes."

"And don't let those four goals fool you, it's a different thing scoring in practice and a real game."

It was evident that the Rocket, skating freely, felt at home again after sweating out his club's win over Chicago Black Hawks in the cup semi-final.

There were still repercussions from the last game of that series, won by Canadiens 5-4 in finishing off the best-of-seven semi-final 4-2. The game produced a near-riot by spectators, and two Montreal players have figured in the aftermath hullabaloo.

PLANTE BRISTLING  
Goalie Jacques Plante was bristling at any suggestion or implication that he unwittingly had a hand in setting things off by banging with his stick to have the ice cleared.

"I'll do it again even if there's only a pin out there," declared Plante.

"It's all right for people to criticize. They weren't out there on the ice getting it like I was. They were sitting back in the stands."

"Suppose some of the fellows had been injured. Suppose one of our defencemen skidded on the paper and went down, letting someone come in and score. Suppose the puck hit the paper or anything out there and flew at a crazy angle into the net. I would be the goat."

Defenceman Junior Langlois spoke his piece, too. He's the fellow the fans claimed should have been given a penalty by referee Red Storey for tripping when Chicago's Bobby Hull went down just before the winning goal was scored.

DIDN'T DO IT  
"I didn't trip him at all," said Langlois flatly.

"My stick wasn't even on the ice. I was holding it about at arm's length and Hull came right into my glove. It caught him on the hip and he went off balance. There definitely was no tripping."

Just before the workout-ended, Jean Beliveau came out for a light skating exercise. The high-scoring centre suffered a spinal injury in the March 28 game in Chicago.

"I hope to get into the final some time but my back is still sore and I'm not ready yet," said Beliveau. "I can't guess yet about the second game Saturday. I'll just have to see how I feel later on."

# Arrangements Set For Title Bout

—INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— A young New Jersey steel executive, making his debut as a fight promoter, returns here today to complete plans for the world's heavyweight championship fight May 1 between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Brian London of England.

The fight, the first title bout ever held in Indiana, will be staged in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, which will have a seating capacity of about 13,500.

Cecil Rhodes Jr., Cranford, N.J., industrialist-promoter, announced this Monday, spiking rumors of gamblers' backing.

Rhodes said there weren't any gamblers backing the Las Vegas fight but added: "I don't want that kind of implication."

DIFFERENT STORY  
In Las Vegas, civic leaders scoffed at the announced reason for the switch and said the real reason was that "resort operators refused to give the financial support requested by the fight promoter."

There was some question about a television contract for the fight, but Al Farb of Indianapolis, copromoter of the fight, said he believed Rhodes would have it worked out when he returned here.

Rhodes said earlier Monday he believed the National Broadcasting Company and the sponsors would agree to switch the telecast to Indianapolis. The telecast would be blacked out in a 75-mile radius from the fight scene.

However, NBC sports director Tom Gallery, expressed displeasure over the switch.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said "Regardless of what happens the fight will be held in Indianapolis."

He also said Patterson's scheduled June 25 title fight in New York with Ingemar Johansson hinges on the outcome of the fight here.

"If London wins, the Patterson and Johansson fight will not take place," he said. "This contract calls for a return bout."

London is the fourth-ranked contender.

Rhodes is guaranteeing Patterson \$125,000 and London \$75,000. He said his television contract with NBC calls for \$225,000.

# Unnerved By Criticisms, Referee Red Storey Quits

BOSTON (AP)— Red Storey, unnerved by criticism of his officiating in last Saturday's Montreal-Chicago playoff game, quit Tuesday as a National Hockey League referee.

"I'm sick," Storey said. "This thing is like a three-ring circus and the officials are being made the clowns."

Storey resigned and made plane reservations to return to Montreal just a few hours before he had been scheduled to referee Tuesday night's deciding game of the best-of-seven playoff semi-final between Toronto and Boston. Eddie Powers, on hand as standby referee, was assigned to the job.

"I'm too mentally upset to handle the job," the senior official of the NHL said. "It wouldn't be fair to the clubs if I worked. I'd be cheating them."

SERIES WINDUP  
The 41-year-old Storey was the referee in Montreal's controversial 5-4 victory over Chicago Saturday. The Canadiens won that best-of-seven series on a goal with a minute and a half remaining.

NHL President Clarence Campbell later was quoted by sports editor Bill Westwick of the Ottawa Journal as saying that "Storey Froze."

"What Campbell said was like shooting a guy, then saying 'I'm sorry, I didn't know the gun was loaded,'" Storey said.

"I'm quitting this game because the league president did not back me up."

Storey said that Campbell told him "I thought the remarks were off the record."

"I'm so upset I haven't slept for the past 26 hours," Storey said. "I spent last night walking the streets of Boston. Nobody has ever called me a choke before."

SORRY HE'S QUITTING  
Campbell also in Boston for the Toronto-Bruins win, called Storey "a good referee" and said he was sorry that Red was quitting.

"If I said I blasted him for his officiating in Chicago it's far from the truth," Campbell said.

"I told him he called a good game for 55 minutes. I was standing behind him to do the final series and go overseas on the New York-Boston exhibition trip after the season."

The Chicago Black Hawks sharply criticized Storey after their loss to Montreal. They complained that the referee failed to call what they described as two flagrant tripping infractions by Montreal late in the games. "No penalty was called for," Storey said Tuesday.

"Both Chicago players deliberately look dives (looking for a penalty). The ice was so soft that even the officials were falling down."

In his column, Westwick quoted Campbell as saying: "I was sitting right there looking at it and Storey missed the call on (Junior) Langlois (of Montreal). I was never sure of anything than that he tripped (Bobby) Hull."

Storey could also have given a penalty to Canadiens for a trip on (Eddie) Litzenberger a little earlier when they provided the opportunity for Canadiens' fourth goal.

"But Storey is one of my senior officials and he just froze. Even then, when the demonstration began, why didn't Red drop the puck? It might have prevented some of what happened. I've been with Storey until now."

Westwick wrote that Campbell said Storey's explanation was that it was a "judgment" call when Langlois upset Hull.

# EHMAN FIRES WINNER

# Leafs Edge Bruins 3-2; Habs Next Opponents

BOSTON (CP) — Gerry Ehman's third-period goal gave Toronto a 3-2 win over Boston Bruins Tuesday night and sent the Maple Leafs into the Stanley Cup final against Montreal Canadiens.



# DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Ramble MacDonald, who has been campaigning in Ontario for the last few seasons, has the splendid pacing mare, Cox, in his string. Last year she took a record of 2:09 2/5 at Blue Bonnets Raceway, Montreal, and she also won at Toronto, heading seven good pacers to the wire, in 2:09 4/5 late in the season.

She is owned by Charles H. Sutherland of Sydney, N.S.

He was highly regarded by members, and during his connection with harness racing was one of the most popular members of the driving clubs. He was born in Freetown, P.E.I. and when a young man he, like thousands of others, made the trip to Boston by boat and settled in that locality.

Del Miller, so well known to readers of "Hooftbeats," has some very capable young trotters and pacers that will be after the big money this season. One of the best-liked is Hood Frost, brother to Scott Frost, 4:58 3/5, that Joe O'Brien campaigned with such outstanding success for the Sol Camp Stable.

This youngster only started to get going lately, but last week was a mile in 2:22, with the last quarter in 32 2/5. We can't recall whether Joe O'Brien had a bid on him at the Harriburg Auction, but we do remember that he went for a very long price, and it wouldn't be surprising if he turns out to be equally as famous as his full brother. He is a two-year-old trotter.

Dr. Phillip G. White, director of scientific administration of American Scientific Laboratories, Madison, Wisconsin, addressed the Educational Forum for Horsemen at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel, New York City, on March 10th.

He stated that horses developed good immunity levels against botulism, following single 10 to 20 cc doses of toxoid, or two 3 cc injections given two weeks apart. We haven't heard of any epidemics of botulism in this country, but it is good to hear that there is a satisfactory remedy available.

MANY THANKS  
We sincerely thank Dr. King Grady, of Vancouver, B.C., for a story on the S.A. Camp Farms, which appeared in a recent issue of the Los Angeles (California) Times. It was written by Paul Zimmerman, sports editor, in his column "Sportscripts," and it reads as follows:

"The label they've tacked onto the vast S.A. Camp Farms of Shafter and Bakersfield is 'the Calumet of Harness Racing' and that might prove to be too modest a name the way things are going."

"Calumet Farms, which originally was a trotting horse operation in Lexington, until it was shifted to thoroughbred by its late William Wright, certainly is being paralleled in sheer horsepower by the Camp establishment, which currently is campaigning at Western Harness spring semester at Santa Anita."

"For the last four years the name of S.A. Camp has been at the top of the national heap as the leading money winner in the sulky sport. Sol Camp died nearly two years ago, but in the 12 years he spent in harness racing he built an empire unequalled since the days when Leland Stanford raised trotters on the campus of the university that now bears his name."

"When Camp died there was some question whether the stable would degenerate or perhaps even be disbanded. The bubble didn't burst. Instead, the stable earned \$406,950 in 1957 and picked up \$466,908 last year."

"The fact is that youthful Jim Camp and Joe O'Brien, his able trainer-driver-adviser, have kept things going in the same direction that Sol Camp aimed his sights back in 1945 when he bought his first horse."

38 IN TRAINING  
"To show you what an operation the Camp racing stable is, there are 38 horses in training at Santa Anita under O'Brien's supervision. He needs help from three assistant trainers and 18 other stable hands. In addition, there are another 16 horses at the Shafter training grounds under the direction of Gene Muttucci."

"At the breeding farm nearby, there are 60 mares, most of them in foal, along with approximately 30 newly turned yearlings. Six stallions, including the mighty Scott Frost, are also included. There are three other Camp stations leased to farms in the East. Naturally the proximity of the Camp stable has been a valuable asset to Western Harness at its meetings at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park."

DEATH MOURNED  
Joseph W. Burns passed away recently at Pinehurst, Mass., at the age of 85 years. He was for many years a member of the Dorchester Driving Club, and the Old Colony Driving Club, where he owned and raced trotters and pacers with great success.

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"I also think I can play two teams if I have to," he continued. "That is, I can play a right-handed and a left-handed team."

This is the way Stengel lined them up:

"Lefty"—Marv Throneberry on first, McDougald at second, Tony Kubek at third, Jerry Lumpe at third, Norm Siebern, switch-hitting Mickey Mantle and Enos Slaughter in the outfield and Berra catching.

"Righty"—Bill Skowron on first, McDougald on second, Bobby Richardson at short, Andy Carey at third, Elston Howard, Mantle and Hank Bauer in the outfield and Berra catching.

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# Hampshire Bulldogs vs. 9 Mile Creek Bulldogs

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TONIGHT AT 8:30

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aching from a seven stitch cut inside and outside his mouth and the extraction of a tooth forced by injury done to it.

The injury came early in the second period when he was hit in the mouth by the puck on a Dick Duff backhander. The game was held up 31 minutes.

Referee Eddie Powers, a last minute substitute for Red Storey who quit and flew home because he felt he did not have the support of top league officials, called 11 penalties in the first period but only one more the entire game.

At one point in the opening period the fans chanted "We want Storey, we want Storey."

SUMMARY  
First period: 1. Boston, Stasiuk (Morrison) 1:11; 2. Toronto, Regan (Harris, Duff) 5:33. Penalties: Mahovich 7:21; Boivin 2:14; Lumley (served by Poliziani) 4:17; Brewer 6:42; Baun (major) 10:59; Ehman 10:59; Morsion (minor and misconduct) 12:45; Mahovich 18:20.

Second period: 3. Boston, Boivin 14:39. Penalties: None.

Third period: 4. Toronto, Pulford 8:36; 5. Toronto, Ehman (Mahovich, Brewer) 17:27. Penalties: Regan 17:42.

Stops:  
Bower 5 7 11—20  
Lumley 10 12 4—25

NHL STATISTICS  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Best-of-seven semi-finals  
Series A  
W L F A  
Montreal 4 2 21 16  
Chicago 3 4 16 21  
(Montreal won series 4-0)

Series B  
W L F A  
Toronto 4 3 20 11  
Boston 3 4 21 20  
(Toronto wins series 4-3)

G A Pts. Pen.  
Moore, Montreal 3 9 12 6  
Bonin, Montreal 7 3 10 2  
Litzenberger, Chi 3 6 9 8  
Ehman, Toronto 6 2 8 4  
Mahovich, Tor 4 4 8 12  
Sloan, Chicago 3 5 8 0  
McKenney, Bos 2 5 7 0  
Mackell, Boston 3 5 7 0  
Stasiuk, Boston 4 2 6 18  
Toppazzini, Bos 4 2 6 2  
Geoffroy, Mil 2 4 6 4  
Harvey, Montreal 1 5 6 18  
Morrison, Boston 0 6 6 18

OLD DENTISTS  
Gold fillings were used for decayed teeth as early as 800 BC in Egypt.

LINEUPS  
RCAF Sultans — Kelly 11 Lester 23, Ternan 6, Howlett 6, Purchase 3, Millar 11, Little 2, Anderson — 64.

For the current meeting Jim Camp instructed O'Brien to get a contingent of 15 to 20 older horses ready for their best efforts at Santa Anita, rather than bringing them along slowly, as had been the general practice in past years.

"How well O'Brien followed these instructions was pointedly proved, for example, on St. Patrick's Day when the Canadian Irishman zipped home with Canterbury Pace in the first race; and then was photoed out of first with Burch Hanover in the feature. Then he scored a triple win on Thursday.

"The Camp outfit has a couple of colts in Brogue Hanover, purchased for \$45,000, and Meadow AI, obtained at a cost of \$20,000, that already are being prominently mentioned as Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug winners, respectively. No owner has won these three-year-old trotting and pacing features in the same year, but Camp is hopeful. P.S. Maybe someday they'll be calling the Calumet the Camp Farms of thoroughbred racing instead of the other way around.

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