

SPORTS FRONT

By NICK HILLMORE

'Now' Concerns Imlach

"PUNCH" IMLACH is the kind of guy who worries about today. Tomorrow will take care of itself. At least this is the impression one gets when the Leafs give up one of the best young defencemen in the country. Red Seiling to get a couple of players who may win them a Cup this season.

We will give you any odds that Seiling will become a NHL regular, probably a star, and that he probably will come back to train the Maple Leafs.

We saw him play with the Marlboros in Montreal two weeks ago. Along with goalie Gary Smtz and centre like Watson, he was the backbone of the team the night we saw them play. Seiling played more than 40 minutes of hockey and killed off at least a few penalties, with fine defensive work and stick handling. He won all but two of the faceoffs in his own end, and there were a lot of them. He was the major property with the confidence of the coach so we expect to see him lining up on the New York blueline when the league opens next fall.

With a team like the Marlies coming along however, maybe King Clancy and Co. don't have too much to worry about. They're rated one of the strongest junior clubs to come out of the OHA in a number of years. At least six of the boys besides Seiling are destined for a first in the NHL.

Goalie Gary Smtz is tops in Imlach's books. He may be sent to the AHL next season, eventually getting a crack at Bower's job. Watson looks like another Danforth and Ron Ellis. Andre Chagnacne and Barry Watson are good forward prospects. Gary Dineen has great defenceman who seems near the NHL brand of play.

Jr. Habs Have Problems

MONTREAL Canadiens don't have near the farm team of the least they don't in the East. We don't know what either club has in the Western provinces, but there must be some good junior players on the prairies.

But Ed has picked Edmonton to win the Memorial Cup. The Junior Canadiens can be scouted in two words—Courage and Bonheur. These two young lammers, along with a little help from Jacques Lemaire and Bob Charlebois, carry the Baby Habs. Both are very fast, smooth and could play in the NHL.

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It was "or else" for the Junior Canadiens and Nadon as the team won the game we saw and topped up the best-of-seven series in straight games after trying the opener.

Off The Cuff

AFTER FITTING only one time all last season because of an arm ailment, Yankee lefthander BILL DALEY seems to be back on the team this season. Last weekend he threw five innings against Baltimore as the Yanks won their first game after three extra inning setbacks.

IRISH GRATTAN may yet be a candidate for a return trip to St. Louis Downs and a second meeting with DEE'S BOY BOB BROOKS and other Marlboros' would standouts this season. Irish Grattan has been hitting dazzling marks at Montreal's Blue Bonnets this spring. Two seasons ago he was Canadian harness horse of the year.

Red Wings coach SID ABEI says that Edmonton will win the Memorial Cup this season, mostly because they have been playing in an Intermediate league.

CAMILLO PASCUAL still has gopher ball troubles. The Minnesota hurler won the distance Sunday to beat Detroit 12-3, but gave up all three runs via the homer route.

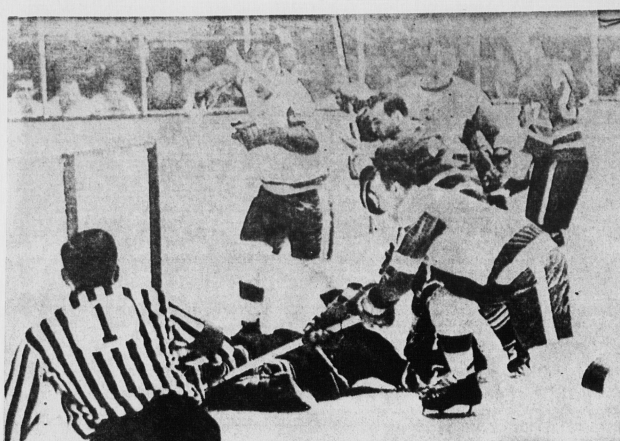
Long-time Toronto Telegram writer BUNNY MORGANSON, who died a few weeks back, says George Imlach the outcome of "Punch" Imlach was knocked groggy while playing for Toronto Goldenawks during an exhibition game in Windsor and later confessed he didn't remember anything of a final two periods of the game. Next day, Morganson in his Sports Slants column, "Punch Imlach didn't know what town he was in." The name stuck with Imlach through his playing days, and of course is still with him.

A surprising spring starter by JULLIO GOFAY has given him a good crack at a berth on the Pittsburgh Pirates infield. A consistently light hitter, Gofay exploded this spring for a better than 30 average. Milwaukee Braves ace pitcher WARREN SPAHN will be 43 years old Saturday.

We would like to see Detroit win the Stanley Cup and then have GORDIE HOWE nifty while he is still ahead of the game Maurice Richard was smart enough to quit when he still had his fans respect. DOUG HARVEY wasn't as fortunate.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cleveland, Kralick (1-0) at Kansas City, O'Donoghue (0-0) at Minnesota, Knipfz (0-0) at Philadelphia, Kaut (1-0) at Chicago, Ellsworth (0-1) at New York, Stalling (0-1) at Philadelphia, Philis and Mahaffey (0-0) N.Y., Cincinnati, Maloney (1-1) at Houston, Bruce (0-0) N.Y., St. Louis, Simmons (1-0) N.Y., Detroit, Leitch (1-0) Los Angeles, Belinsky (0-1) at Milwaukee, Lemaster (1-0).



HOWE BANGS ONE HOME

Detroit's Gordie Howe gets the Red Wings rolling as he bangs in his own rebound in the first period of the Stanley Cup game against Maple Leafs in Toronto last night.

Howe had to reach under the Bower's leg to get at the puck, Alex Delvecchio (10) got an assist on the play. (CP Wirephoto)

Red Wings Shade Leafs To Take 3-2 Series Lead

By TOM WILLIAMS
TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings' goalie Alex Delvecchio kept the Maple Leafs at bay every turn Tuesday night and won 2-1 to take a 2-2 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final back to Detroit for Thursday night's sixth game in the NHL.

The inimitable Gordie Howe fired Red Wings' first goal in the opening period and scrappy Ed Joly extended the lead to 2-0 in the third before George Armstrong beat Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk late in the game with two wins in the penalty box.

The victory installed the Wings as favorites to take the Cup, because of their home ice advantage in the next game. Seventh game, if necessary, is here Saturday night.

The Detroit club, which finished in fourth place in the regular season and eliminated second-place Chicago Black Hawks in the semi-finals, got outstanding goaltending from Sawchuk, who stopped 33 shots—including several breakaways in an exceptionally wide-open game.

He made breakaway saves on Dave Keon in the first period, and later on Bub Hubbert and Armstrong.

Leafs also blew several chances, firing wide of the net.

another shot, again with Howe chasing Pulford. Keon missed an excellent chance to score late in the second when he was right in front of Sawchuk to grab Armstrong's rebound, but he couldn't lift the puck into the net with the goaltender down.

In the third, Leafs scored out in an effort to tie the score and Gerry Simon and Ron Stewart were robbed at the goalmouth by Sawchuk, before Alex Pronovost broke loose and skated into the Leafs zone and dumped a pass to Joly.

Joly fired a 30 footer between defenceman Allan Stan-ley's legs that Bower did not see.

Detroit played a checking game the rest of the way, with Leafs exerting strong pressure but not getting many dangerous shots.

Then Wings defenceman Bill Gadsby and Marcel Pronovost, a pair of veteran mainstays, were given minor penalties 27 seconds apart, giving Leafs a two-man advantage.

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STOPPED BY HOWE

Leafs' goalie Bower overran the first time by Howe and robbed the second time by Sawchuk, who followed his shift from the back side and went down to

SUMMARY

First period — Detroit, Howe 8 (Delvecchio) 10:52. Penalties—M. Pronovost 4:57.

Pirates Defeat Chicago Cubs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Drug Charges Are Levied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission has a 3 p.m. ed three trainer-drivers, including one Canadian, on charges of racing drug-stimulated horses at Liberty Bell Park.

All three pleaded no guilty to the charges and have 10 days in which to appeal.

Luchien Fontaine of Pointe-a-la-Paix, Que., was suspended for 90 days.

Charles Fitzpatrick of Warwick Downs, R.I., was suspended for one year and John Robert Dickelle, N.Y., was suspended for 60 days.

At a hearing Saturday, the commission received as evidence reports that urine analysis of five horses handled by the men showed the presence of a German drug called Traden, not manufactured or sold in the United States.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Washington at Minnesota ppd., rain.
Cleveland 000 010 025 — 5 7
Kansas City 000 100 101 — 3 9
Grant (1-0) receives Normand and Romano; Segui (0-2) Wyatt (1-1) and Bryan (Hrs. Cle.); Wagner (1-0) and Uvri (1) Bryan (1).

National League
Philadelphia at New York ppd., rain.
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Hoop Game At Souris

SOURIS — The first game in the Kings' senior basketball playoffs will be played at the Souris Regional High School auditorium on Thursday night when the Souris All Stars play host to the Montserrat All Stars.

This will be the first game of a double round robin tournament between Souris, Montserrat and Morel.

An extra attraction during the game will be a gymnastics demonstration by the students of the high school and will be seen preceding the game and during half time.

Action is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.

MACMILLAN RECEIVES M.V.P. AWARD

Shows above is part of the ceremony held last night at the Basilica Recreation Centre as St. Dunstan's University staged their athletic award night. A.J. McAddam (right) is seen presenting the trophy for the most valuable player on the Varsity hockey squad which was won by Bill MacMillan. Bill had an impressive year with the Red Wings and captured the scoring championship in the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

HAD NO COACHING

Simmons In Preparation For 68 Olympic Games

Sports fans all over the province are fervently hoping before the summer ends they may shout 'Sayonara' at Bob Simmons as he heads for the 1968 Olympic Games held in Mexico City, Tokyo, Japan. Possibly one of Canada's strongest entries in the discus, Bob is from nearby North River.

Simmons, 23 and huge at 6' 11", 225 can win there with a throw of over 180 feet. I might be able to go in practice I had my best throw of 170 feet." Bob realizes that the competition will be severe and claims that his stiff opposition will determine which athletes go to Tokyo and those that don't.

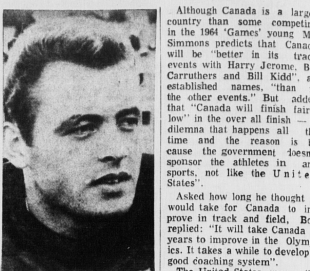
Although eyeing the 1968 Olympics as his big year, Simmons, nevertheless has been working diligently on conditioning which includes weight lifting three times a week along with course, discus throwing at the Birchwood High school gymnasium and tossing the shot put three times a week for "diversion" from discus throwing in preparation for the forthcoming '68 Games.

Says Bob of his weight lifting: "You don't concentrate on body building but lift the heaviest weights possible to build strength and stamina for all around body building." At the beginning of the winter months Simmons worked on Isometric contraction on his off nights when not weightlifting.

Simmons, one of the coaches selected for the track and field events will be primarily to instruct and demonstrate in techniques involved with participate in eight track meets before leaving for Quebec. Included are such towns and cities as Halifax, Antigonish, Summerside and possibly Truro.

Bob initially became interested in discus throwing when he was 19 and the first throw he made he cleared 98 feet. He has made remarkable progress since then when one considers the fact that he has had no coaching, only encouragement from Dave Boswell, director of Physical Fitness for P.E.I.

About a year and a half ago, Simmons in an effort to improve himself began corresponding to Fred Will, editor of a track technique magazine at Lafayette, Indiana, requesting



BOB SIMMONS

Although Canada is a larger country than some competing for the "Games" young Mr. Simmons predicts that Canada will be "better in its track events than the United States." Carruthers and Bill Kidd," all established names, "than in the other events." But adding that "Canada will finish fairly low in the over all finish — a time and a half ago." But the time and the reason is because the government doesn't support the athletes in any sports, not like the United States.

The United States won the Olympics in 1960 in Rome and Bob's year's squad coached by Bob Giesebeck of Yale is favoured to win in Tokyo. And one wonders why not with a talent laden squad led by supposedly the world's fastest human, Haye Jones of Florida A and M. But Simmons remains unimpressed. "I think the Russians will win it."

Bob Simmons is married and is presently in his 4th and last year attending Saint Dunstan's University taking post graduate work for his Bachelor of Education and plans to teach at Montserrat. "Teaching," says Bob, "is adapted to track and field because of the two months holiday," enabling him to work at discus throwing with this advantage plus the determined hard work done and still plenty to do, and as mentioned earlier, he feels that 1968 actually will be his big year and intends to carry on in discus throwing until he is thirty.

When asked what he thought of track and field coaching in the Maritimes and what improvements should be made over all track and field sport Canada, Bob replied: "The Maritimes lack good coaching and the clinics that will be held in Guelph, Ontario should be a stimulus to track and field in Canada especially in the Maritimes." The presence of Geoffrey Doyon, who is to be director of the track and field clinics held in Summerside, "should wake people up to track and field." On throwing events: "Improvements should be made in facilities for throwing events, especially the hard surface on the circles." He maintains that he isn't getting the 'speed' for his discus throwing.

NAMED DIRECTOR

ROME (AP)—The National Food and Agricultural Organization has named Belgian Victor Dean to head a farm training college it is setting up in Tunisia.

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