



# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

## 'Homer' Series Continues

THE "homer" series is continuing. Those Black Hawks fans, who were insisting that those two oafs in Chicago meant the Pious gang was on the march, "better now. Their idle boasts and silly utterances meant nothing. Their Hawks crumbled in front of a noisy Toronto fan-

zone in the chance for Hawks to duplicate the feat on Leafs they did on Montreal. After those wins of last Sunday Tuesday, we were almost sickened by the hollering that ago was taking it in four straight, Leafs spoiled such a rformance Thursday when they overpowered the Hawks to treat delight of the Queen City fans.

WE SAID Thursday that one team's pattern had to give in this fifth game. Leafs had won games one and two at 2 in the semi-finals and dropped three and four at New York. Hawks were beaten in the first and second in Montreal bounce back to even things in Chicago. Each team had won fifth game but somebody was bound to be disappointed in the finals.

But Toronto, playing its greatest hockey of the playoffs, did not panic when they blew that 2-0 lead and then roared and fired six goals to Hawks' one the rest of the distance. The most bitter Chicago fan couldn't cry "hard luck" on this Hawks team as they were badly outplayed and certainly deserved the game that came its way.

## Will It Change?

AND SO the "homer" angle still is with us. Neither team is capable of performing near its peak on enemy ice. The Hawks have looked mighty bad in losing their three in Toronto and the Leafs were anything but impressive in dropping their fourth and fifth in the Windy City.

We said at the start of these finals that we predicted a seven game affair with the Leafs clinching the Stanley Cup in the sixth. We haven't changed one bit on this although we sincerely hope the Leafs prove us dead wrong Sunday night in Chicago. Indeed this triumph Thursday could have instilled loads of courage in the Leafs. They stopped the rush of the Hawks—something the mighty Canucks were unable to do in the semi-finals.

Chicago's attempt to repeat against Toronto in the same arena as they did against Montreal was not only halted but it done in the rudest possible fashion. Scoring eight goals in the Cup competition is quite a feat but against a goaltender as Glenn Hall it's really extra special.

Some Hawks' fans are maintaining that Hall had an off-night, wholeheartedly disagree because if he did the Leafs would score about 15 markers. Glenn broke the backs of the Hawks on several occasions when the ineffective Chicago defence did nothing with the oncoming Leafs.

We found no fault with Simmons in the Leafs' cage. In fact he first stanza we thought it was Simmons who was the one on the Leafs skating off with a 2-1 cushion. If he was off-color on play, it was when Turner beat him when Hawks were up a man short. But most folks maintained that Don had named when the former Canadian let fire.

## A Great Comeback

IT SEEMED as though those two goals of Ab MacDonald and the Leafs needed to bring them out of their shell. They a 2-0 cushion at one stage in the first and then early in the second they found the Hawks in front 2-2. The very idea must maddened them because they started to go on all cylinders. Hawks hardly knew what was happening in that drive by Toronto squad but a look at the scoring in the second period told them the Leafs were in front 3-2. It was the same in the third as the homers outscored the visitors 3-1. Long ice still held the key to success and the Leafs head to Chicago with that all-important 3-2 edge in games.

TOMORROW night Hawks can't take any chances. They will this one or forfeit the Cup to the second place Leafs. We will have to watch their penalties as the slightest mistake will prove their undoing. Leafs still can blow this one and get their chance before the home fans on Tuesday.

We aren't betting against the Hawks on Sunday. They should be able to force the seventh finale. However, the cards are strictly in the Leafs and the slightest miscue could mean the end of season. Now that Leafs have spotted that "four in a row" for the Hawks they might have ideas about trimming the Hawks in Chicago ice.

## Pressure On Hawks

SO THERE it is. Hawks must win to tie the series and Leafs go back to Toronto with the Stanley Cup if they could age a decision. The pressure, of course, is on the Hawks as they try to devise ways and means of forcing the extra game, penalties will be something to be shunned in this big one, the fellow that starts picking them up will undoubtedly get a going over from his coach.

Yes, we really think the Hawks can square the affair and us the spine tingler in Toronto come Tuesday.

## Meeting Called

DIRECTOR of Physical Education, Dave Boswell, has asked interested all interested concerning the annual meeting of the Inter-scholastic Athletic Association at P.W.C. on Thursday, 10, in Room 66. The session starts at 1:30.

# ans Help Team says Coach Punch

BY BILL MacDOUGALL TORONTO (CP) — Coach Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs took a sly dig at Toronto last Tuesday night and he glad Thursday night he did. They helped the team think they didn't," he said in a dressing room after Leafs wiped Chicago Black Hawks

er the series' fourth game Chicago, Imlach said the delirious Chicago crowd is "th two goals" to a home and said he wished Leafs a crowd like that.

ronto fans responded with ng cheers as soon as Leafs d out and eggs, papers and odds and ends—even a littered the ice after every into goal.

he centreman kept us going t and in an outburst. "The s name," he said. "Some s new just get them, that's figured with some luck he

might have scored a couple of more goals. "I sure had a lot of shots."

## BASEBALL SCORES

### BASEBALL RESULTS THURSDAY

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 10 Minnesota 3.

Kansas City 4 Los Angeles 6.

Detroit 5 Boston 9.

New York 3 Baltimore 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9 New York 4.

Houston 6 Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 3.

Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 3.

#### FRIDAY

American League

Baltimore 002 000 120—5 10 1

Washington 002 010 001—4 8 2

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(9) and Triandos; Burnside,

Kutyna (6-1); (7), Hannan (8)

and Schmidt. HR: Wash-Hin-

ton (1).

Kansas City 002 020 200—7 12 1

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Walker (2-0) McDevitt (8),

Segui (9) and Bryan, Sullivan

(7); Pizarro (2-1), Kemmerer

(5), Baumann (6), Lown (8) and

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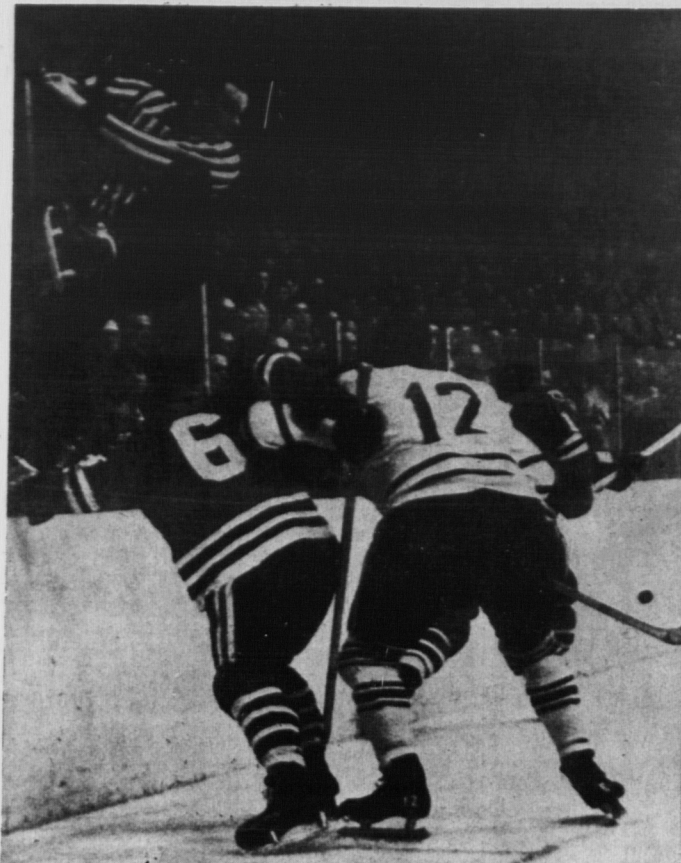
#### VIRGIN PEAK

Highest unclimbed mountain

in the world is Dhaulagiri in

the Himalayas, towering 26,810

feet.



LET ME OUT OF HERE

As hockey action moves into the boards, referee leaps high and appears ready to climb over glass barrier. Reg Fleming (6) of Chicago Black Hawks (6) and Ron Stewart (12) of Toronto Maple Leafs go after puck in first period of fourth Stanley Cup playoff game. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hawks Ooze Confidence As Sixth Skirmish Nears

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Stadium rafters are tabbed to really shake Sunday night in Chicago Black Hawks' last-ditch stand against Toronto Maple Leafs.

With their heroes trailing Toronto three games to two in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, the Hawks fans — noted as the most boisterous in the National Hockey League — can be expected to meet the challenge tossed from Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night.

If Hawks lose Sunday night, Toronto wins the cup. If not, back to Toronto for a Tuesday finale.

The ordinarily tranquil Toronto fans hollered and hurled debris in the best Chicago fashion as Maple Leafs nearly skated Hawks off the rink with an 8-4 triumph Thursday night.

This crowd demonstration, witnessed here on television, was in response to an earlier comment by Toronto coach Punch Imlach that the Chicago crowd's wild enthusiasm was worth two goals to Hawks.

PILOUS IMPRESSED Even Hawk coach Rudy Pilous was impressed. "It made us feel fairly much at home," Pilous said Friday, "but whatever we did was wrong and whatever the Maple Leafs did was right."

"However, our own crowd can be much more moving, getting inspired beer and such, while their best shot is water and soft drinks."

Pilous had some comment on the Toronto debris - throwing, too. "We'll be back there Tuesday," he said confidently, "and we expect to find Toronto the cleanest city in Canada. Those hockey fans will pick up all the garbage in the city for the last game. Some poor kids probably even will be going short on Easter eggs."

Pilous has no pep talks nor any change in lineup. "If the Hawks don't know that

their backs are against the wall," he said, "oratory briefing won't help much. A few of our players had a bad game Thursday night, I won't mention

# Edmonton Flyers Defeat Comets

EDMONTON CP — Winger Doug Messier scored three goals in one period as Edmonton Flyers walloped Spokane Comets 11-2 and shot back into contention in the Western Hockey League finals before 2,662 fans Thursday night.

The win was Edmonton's first in three games in the best-of-seven series. The next game will be played here Monday night.

Edmonton's 11 goals tied a WHL playoff record for goals scored. Saskatchewan Quakers beat New Westminster Royals 11-4 in a playoff game in 1953.

Ed Joyal and Don Poile, each with two counters, John Miszuk, Billy McNeill, Warren Hynes and Roger DeJordy scored the other Edmonton goals.

Dick Lamoureux and Yves Locas tallied for Spokane.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead in the first period, increased the margin to 3-1 in the second and poured in a record eight goals in the final 20 minutes while limiting the Comets to one marker.

A league official said after the game the eight goals will go into the playoff record books. No previous single-period record is on file.

Goalie E. Johnston stood out for Spokane in the first and second periods as Flyers dominated the play by a clear margin. He played indifferently in the third period as the Flyers pumped 18 shots at him.

The only goal of the first period came near the 16-minute mark on an Edmonton power play. McNeill, at the side of the net, shoved the puck to Joyal at the crease and he rolled it across the line.

Poile put Edmonton into a 2-0 lead after 4 1/2 minutes of the second period when the Flyers had defenceman Howie Young in the penalty box for slashing. Poile broke away alone and beat Johnston with a 10-foot backhand. Miszuk made it 3-0 for Flyers when his 30-foot shot bounced into the net.

Spokane cut the margin to 2-1 when Lamoureux stole the puck from defenceman Lou Marcon, went in close and backhanded the puck past goalie Gilles Boisvert.

In the third period Edmonton flashed to an 8-1 lead before the 10-minute mark. Poile, Joyal, McNeill, Messier and Hynes all scored for Flyers while they played a man short.

McNeill put Joyal in the clear and he pulled out Johnston before slipping the puck into the goal.

# Maple Leafs Crush Hawks In Fifth Game Of Finals

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Sports Editor TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs whipped Chicago Black Hawks 8-4 Thursday night before an unusually noisy crowd of 14,129 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

The victory sent Leafs ahead 3-2 in games. The sixth goes to bedlam-inclined Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

Hawks, who manhandled Leafs in two straight games Sunday and Tuesday, apparently left their muscles in Chicago as Leafs outskated, outhit and outhustled them throughout most of the 60 minutes of this "homer" series. Toronto has won all its games at home.

Apart from the big score, the story belonged to the crowd, ordinarily a decorous lot. The fans, apparently taking the cue from Chicago Stadium's frenzied inhabitants, strewed the ice with overshoes, hats, programs, peanuts and eggs after almost every Leaf goal.

One fan F.C. Woolley of Toronto, a rail-side spectator near the Hawk bench, gave Chicago's Ab McDonald and Stan Mikita the raspberry until Chicago's assistant trainer, Gunza Humenuik, took a swing at him with a stick.

ONLY BOWLER HURT Woolley was struck on top of his bowler hat and apparently suffered no injury. He laid an assault charge against Humenuik.

That was the most spirited action of the night as the players laid on few solid bodychecks, although Eddie Powers called 16 penalties, nine against Hawks. Not one player shed his gloves in anger.

Bobby Pulford was the individual star with three goals, the most any player has scored since Rocket Richard of Montreal Canadiens counted four against Boston Bruins at Montreal on April 6, 1957.

Left-winger Frank Mahovlich added a pair and singles went to centres Billy Harris and Dave Keon and right-winger George Armstrong.

Chicago scoring was looked after by McDonald, with a pair and Murray Balfour and Bob Turner.

## BREAKS RECORDS

Stan Mikita, Chicago's nifty centre, broke two cup records although he didn't score a goal. He got two assists to give him six goals and 15 assists for 21 points, one more than Gordie Howe who set the record of 20 in a single playoff year in 1955.

And his 15 assists was one better than the record 14 set by Fleming MacKell, then of Boston Bruins, in the 1955 cup series.

Toronto went ahead 2-1 after the first period but Hawks stormed in front 3-2 in a space of 123 seconds early in the middle session on McDonald's goals. That was the last time Chicago was in the game.

Leafs whipped in three goals in less than five minutes to take a 5-3 lead going into the final period. They added two more in the first 6 1/2 minutes before Turner scored his first of this Cup's

playoff at 10:31. Pulford scored his third of the night three minutes later.

## PLAYERS POLITE

The players appeared at times as if they were after the Lady Byng Trophy as the most gentlemanly in the National Hockey League. The play was scrappy and anything but rambunctious.

Don Simmons, in Toronto nets in place of the injured Johnny Bower, didn't look impressive on three Chicago goals. A n d Glenn (Mister Goalie) Hall in the Hawks nets fanned on a couple of Leaf scorers "I was screened on the others," he said in the dressing room.

All told, Hall made 36 saves against only 26 by Simmons.

## SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Toronto, Pulford 5; 2. Toronto, Pulford 6; 3. Chicago, Balfour 1; 4. Toronto, Harris 2; 5. Toronto, Mahovlich 3; 6. Toronto, Keon 5; 7. Toronto, Keon 5; 8. Toronto, Mahovlich 9; 9. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 10. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 11. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 12. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 13. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 14. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 15. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 16. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 17. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 18. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 19. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 20. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 21. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 22. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 23. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 24. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 25. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 26. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 27. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 28. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 29. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 30. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 31. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 32. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 33. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 34. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 35. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 36. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 37. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 38. Toronto, Armstrong 7; 39. 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