

# SPRITS FROM

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

## Leafs Have Good Weekend

LAST weekend saw Toronto Maple Leafs enjoy another great two nights as they swept both their games from the opposition.

On December 15 and 16 they clubbed Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks 8-2 and 6-2. They followed those triumphs with a 4-1 win at Montreal last night.

The Leafs, who were led by their captain, Maurice Richard, took on New York Rangers and Boston Bruins and were successful in both encounters 4-2 and 5-4.

However, you can't help but have the results of Christmas night games announced, so we will leave discussion on them until a later time this week.

However, you can't help but have the idea that the Leafs are on the march and keeping them out of first place should definitely prove a major assignment. Of course, Detroit Red Wings have their opportunity this last weekend to stop the Leafs in their tracks. They meet the Imlach crew twice and these are highly important games to both clubs.

Toronto can't break even in their clashes with the Red Wings, the fact should surely be in the fire when the Black Hawks come into the Queen City this Saturday night.

## Big One Saturday

THAT Chicago - Toronto battle Saturday should be the one we'll see.

Leafs and Hawks always play a rugged game they face each other with little rest and no exceptions. The way things stand at present make this coming battle Saturday night about the most important game this season.

Toronto has held the upper hand in the playoffs but these Hawks play some of their best hockey when on the road. Toronto can expect to have a rugged evening when these Windy City lads bow in Maple Leaf Gardens.

## The Lucky Fellows

HOPE you enjoyed yourself to the fullest over the holiday. Many of you are able to relax today while some of the 'unlucky' ones go about doing their everyday chores.

At any rate, make the most of the holiday. After New Year's it will be a time until Easter.

# Officials Blast The Return Bout

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two high officials of the World Boxing Association said today that they were dejected in two minutes, six seconds of the first round at a return bout Monday night between two of the world's best heavyweights.

The officials said they shouldn't get a shot at the world heavyweight crown until he earns it by fighting other contenders.

"I'd say that Mr. Brunneau will express the opinion of all of us," said Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the WBA, at the Washington, Wash. "We will support that recommendation."

**BAD FOR BOXING**

"I'm not going to make any further comment at this time, except to say that we simply feel that a rematch would be the worst thing possible for boxing at the moment," added Dr. Larson.

Brunneau, in an interview with newspaper men displayed copies of the contract and its clauses in the contract, and said:

"I've never read a contract more binding on a fighter than this one. I'm surprised that they (the promoters) didn't force Lison to cut off his legs before getting into the ring with Patterson."

The contract stipulated that Lison must give Patterson a 20 per cent of the purse for the fight. Patterson said he had made Patterson \$10,000, Brunneau said.

"According to the contract," Brunneau said, "Lison's only avenue of escape from a rematch with Patterson would be for the ex-champ to become permanently incapacitated for Patterson to refuse to fight Sonny again."

## Aussies rule (as) Favorites

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A pair of world champion left-handers, Rod Laver and Neale Fraser, were favored to repeat their success in the Davis Cup challenge round.

A delay of at least 24 hours and perhaps longer seemed inevitable, however, as the rains continued to soak the Millers Point courts.

The weather bureau forecast more rain for today and Thursday.

Australia sprang a surprise and named the 28-year-old Fraser, winner of the Wimbledon and U.S. championships in 1950, to play the singles instead of the 25-year-old Neale Fraser against Laver in the first round.

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## Don't Panic; See Page 3

Three games were played in the National Hockey League on Christmas Eve.

Montreal Canadiens were in Chicago, Toronto Maple Leafs were guests at Detroit Olympia and New York Rangers were at Boston Garden.

Results of all three games and league standings are at full length on page three on today's Guardian.

## SPRING ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald  
Summers Bureau of The Guardian

## Big Game Tonight

We wonder whose will be the biggest factor at the Royals' Combines game tonight at Civic Stadium. Some photographers should take a picture of that family.

The Royals will have in their line-up some of the best players well on the mainland, and in the hands of Charlie Carroll, who is now a regular member of the Royals' team. The Combines are expected to be a team.

## Eagles Looked Good

Two had the Christmas hockey vacuum had to set in just as the Eagles were beginning to come out of their shells. Sometimes a lay-off of this kind will take the edge off a team's performance.

W.J. (ACE) Foley, supervising sports editor of the morning Halifax Chronicle-Herald and afternoon Halifax Mail-Star, pounds out another edition of his column in an Even Eve, Friday, 57, a strong promoter of minor sport, is the dean of Maritime sports writers. (CP Photo)

# Halifax Sportswriter Has Forty-year Career Service

HALIFAX (CP)—The grey-haired little chap has emerged often enough from behind the mountain of paper routine and scriev vil of cigar smoke to disprove the idea that he's been a "silver slave" to routine.

Wilfred J. (Ace) Foley has been knocked out in the ring and then called a cheat, has stopped noon traffic on a main business street and has advertised public spanking in print.

At 57, Foley, supervising sports editor for the morning Halifax Chronicle-Herald and afternoon Halifax Mail-Star, is the dean of Maritime sports writers.

Are you ready to admit the hall and chain of routine, early deadlines and greater attention to minor sport that make for the most colorful job these days. But his personal work week is a "big break" from the old days.

Mention of the old days and stokes up a smoke screen and a flow of anecdotes. There is one about Dipper Lawson, for instance.

Lawson was highly rated for his boxing skill as an amateur and later as a pro in the 1930s but he was not counted as much of a puncher.

One night Foley promoted a charity card and was persuaded to referee the bout in which Lawson was one of the principals. Lawson had contracted to throw a "friendly punch" at the guest referee.

As Lawson started to swing Ace moved the wrong way.

"I have no idea how long I was down but I do know that when I got up I was so mad I could have taken on the pair of them."

Foley, who has never weighed more than 135 — cigar and clothes included—says a hurried trip to a doctor averted a cauliflower ear "and Lawson went up in my estimation as a heart throbber."

Then there was the occasion of the Old Timers' baseball game, sponsored by Ace for a pet charity. As sponsor and boss umpire, he was more concerned about the health of the players than the result. Most of the veterans were padded with surplus fat. Ace decided to take steps against such possibilities as heart attacks.

"I'd get talking with a base runner and signal behind my back for the pitcher to throw to a base. Then I'd call the runner out. Some got mad, but later on after they'd looked at the next base and realized how far away it was."

## Judge Rules Trial Needed

NEW YORK (AP)—A state Supreme Court justice Monday issued an order for a trial in determining whether the New York Athletic Commission acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner when it withdrew its official recognition of boxer Tiger as a middleweight champion.

Justice Arthur G. Klein said it was impossible to determine whether the fighter's rights had been violated.

Law, a 33-year-old three-man commission unanimously withdrew its recognition of Pender Tiger of Nigeria in a fight six months ago. The commission acted in concert with other boxing bodies of the world, then recognized Dick Tiger of England as world champion. Tiger had gained title recognition from the World Boxing Council, the International Boxing Federation, the defense General Funder of Denver, Utah.

Justice Klein noted Pender's explanation that he had signed for a fight with Fuller but the match fell through and that he had attempted to arrange a defence against Lasso Papp. Papp is a champion from Hungary.

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# Grey Cup Fog Symbolizes Settled Radio-TV State

By RUSSELL ELMAN  
OTTAWA (CP)—The 1962 Grey Cup fog dropped like a curtain on one of the most controversial years in Canadian broadcasting history.

As the Toronto mist shrouded the players on the football field, and the television screens across Canada, it seemed to symbolize the unsettled state of Canadian radio and TV.

The outlook for 1963 remained cloudy. The Grey Cup controversy appeared as a symptom of problems stemming from the growing pains of "second" television broadcasting and an alternate network.

The squabble, which at its height hit the floor of the House of Commons, was brought to a head by the intervention of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and the Toronto mist for Canadian broadcasting.

The BBG contended that the Grey Cup was of national public interest and should have the widest possible TV audience. This could be achieved only if the rights-holders, the privately owned CTV network with the Grey Cup, and the publicly owned CBC with 14 CBC-owned and 46 private affiliate stations, carried the Grey Cup telecast.

On July 19 the BBG proposed a regulation requiring all network TV stations, including the cast "in its entirety" . . . and not just to increase any portion of the entertainment or advertising content. It sparked one of the great debates of Canadian broadcasting.

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Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the five-star general, who will be in Tokyo, will try to referee a dispute over certification between the Amateur Athletic Union of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The matter was understood that the NCAA is alone, at this point, in being willing to accept the two athletic bodies' differing views on the matter.

Kennedy is obviously trying to force and early settlement of the dispute, which the White House said "is threatening the formation of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team."

"I told them one night during the playoffs they could shave it off if they will the Allan Cup."

The barbering pulled up a lot of traffic.

Foley says he has been "re-lit" from sport twice. Once during the Second World War he was asked to fill in a six-month shift on the news desk of the Chronicle.

The second time was when The Chronicle merged with The Herald in the last week of 1949. On vacation at the time, he shipped back to write a farewell column, stayed at home for a week to look around for another job, then decided to telephone Chronicle-Herald managing editor R. J. Rankin. He recalls the reply was one of his happiest moments.

"What look you so long?" Rankin demanded.

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## Aces Blank Clippers 3-0

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebecois Charlie Hodge Tuesday chalked up his first shut-out of the season in leading Aces to a 3-0 victory over Baltimore Clippers in an American Hockey League action.

Hodge kicked out 33 shots. The goalies dominated the game until the second period when Ron Attwell and Michel Harvey scored for Quebec. Skipky Burchell added another in the third.

The win strengthened Acers grip on the leadership of the Eastern division of the AHL.

At his Dec. 12 press conference, Kennedy suggested that the NHL should clarify their differences to arbitration. He has gone a step further now and named an arbitrator, even though both sides have not accepted the idea.

The 1964 summer Olympic games will be held in Tokyo.

HAD AGREED

Both sides recently agreed to arbitrate their differences to development of the best possible U.S. team for the Pan-American Games in San Paulo, Brazil, in April, 1963, and the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

The coalition fell through. The NCAA charged the AAU had repudiated it and the AAU said the same about the NCAA.

The NCAA has organized federations in track and field and basketball and set up one in gymnastics. The AAU is the U.S. representative in these sports with the international federations.

Under the rules of these international federations, only the AAU has the right to certify athletes as eligible for the Olympic and other international competitive and exhibition events.

## Farm Holds High Hopes

NASHVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The 1963 season's outstanding stallions in the thoroughbred breeding business under the same name ran the Nashville Stud of Douglas Banks is likely to have an important impact on Canadian racing in coming years.

The stallions are Fabius, who besides being the son of American racing's first \$1,000,000 winner, Citation, was a spectacular earner in his own right, and Phoenix, a sire with ready-made reputation for producing thoroughbreds with considerable stamina.

Banks, a leading figure in Canadian mining whose father was prominent in the breeding and racing business in New Zealand, acquired Fabius from Calumet Farms and Phalaris from C. V. Whitney.

He houses them at his \$1,000,000 breeding farm covering 206 acres a few miles north of Toronto's New Woodbine race track.

"With every mare we breed we expect at least a Queen's Plate, and maybe a Kentucky Derby, winner," Banks says.

Fabius's first crop of foals in 1961 will reach the race tracks in 1963.

## SHARP SKATES HELP

Frank Stack, a coach at the Winnipeg Speed Skating Club, gives a few tips in the art of skate sharpening to 19-year-old speed-skating whiz Bob Boucher. The Manitoba champion is one of eight Canadian skaters setting out on a competitive tour of Europe this month. (CP Photo)

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Hospital Services Commission

The Hospital Services Commission of Prince Edward Island has received copy of a Minute of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor-Council dated December 13, 1962 No. 946/62 — stating as follows:

"Council did and do hereby direct that, effective December 1, 1962, all residents of this Province shall be entitled to medically necessary insured services without charge, providing that they have been resident in this Province for not less than three months immediately before the services are received.

Council further directs that the Hospital Services Commission initiate the necessary procedures to refund all premiums paid in advance to provide insured services after November 30, 1962."

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(CP Wirephoto)

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This eliminates the need for payment of premiums to establish eligibility under the Hospital Insurance Plan.

Initial procedures to refund premiums paid for coverage after November 30, 1962 are being taken, and refunds will be made when checking and auditing is complete.

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