

# Leafs Send Stanley Cup Series Into Fourth Game

## Dramatic Comeback In Third Period Paves Way For Toronto Victory In Overtime

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, April 10—Perfection stared the Red Wings of Detroit in the eye here last night, and turned thumbs down on the potential Stanley Cup champions when they were 42 seconds away from the world's hockey championship. The Red Wings were beaten.

They came thundering down to earth under a 4-3 defeat by Toronto Maple Leafs who stunned a crowd of 13,802 with a dramatic rally in the third period that netted three goals and sent the drama into extra time. It didn't lengthen it much.

Buzz Boll fired the winning volley 31 seconds after the sudden-death overtime started, sending the roaring crowd mad with joy for the team that won't be beaten, hasn't been beaten and now will be hard to beat.

The amazing, breath-taking triumph carried the series to a fourth game, which will be played here Saturday night. Should the Leafs win this one, the teams will move back to Detroit for the deciding engagement.



BOLL

For all but seven minutes of this game, the Red Wings of Jack Adams looked like the master hockey team, the collection of stars that couldn't lose, that played too well for all opposition. With seven minutes of the third period to play, the Wings held a 3-0 lead.

### Brilliant Offensive

Their display had been so marked by perfection that the partisan crowd had commenced to cheer the Red Wings. Nothing, it seemed, could stop the National League title-holders from making it three straight over the Leafs and scoring a great double conquest without defeat.

While there seemed to be scant power left in the Toronto machine, appearances were deceiving. It seemed to all observers that Leafs were armed only with pop-guns and that they were driving vainly at the fortress that had no intention of falling. It happened that the Leafs were using shrapnel.

They scored at 13:10 to trail by two goals. Joe Primeau scored this one. They got another at 15:21 with Pep Kelly marching up with Frank Finnigan's pass to plaster the puck home. At 19:18 the dashing Kelly socked in the deadlocking tally.

The highest barricade in all hockey had fallen with a great thud. A defence that had been near-perfect through five full-quarters and all but seven minutes of the sixth was tattered and torn, bewildered and at sea.

### Sudden Collapse

Hockey in recent years has seen few such sudden collapses.

When the overtime period started, there was hope in the astonished Detroit camp that the storm had abated. It was felt the Leafs couldn't keep up their smashing crash offensive. And it happened—the Leafs didn't have to keep up the pressure. They made one rush and scored.

Johnny Sorrell, Red Wing winger, fired a long, wide shot as the extra game started and Art Jackson opened the decisive thrust. The crowd rose to a man as Jackson raced up and was steered into a corner where he and Red Horner each got a stick on the puck.

It was the younger Jackson who rifled a pass across in front of the Detroit goal where Boll, highest scorer of the play-offs, was stationed. Boll was unguarded, only crouching Normie Smith facing him in the cage, six feet away. The buzzer took one stride and flung a shot into the net.

### SUMMARY

- First Period**  
1. Detroit, Bowman (Pettinger) 9:25.  
Penalties: None.
- Second Period**  
2. Detroit, Bruneteau, 1:06.  
Penalties: Bowman, Shill.
- Third Period**  
3. Detroit, Howe (Pettinger, H. Kilrea) 11:15.  
4. Toronto, Primeau (Davidson, Horner) 13:10.  
5. Toronto, Kelly (Finnigan) 15:21.  
6. Toronto, Kelly (Primeau) 19:18.  
Penalties: Day, McDonald.
- Overtime Period**  
7. Toronto, Boll (Horner, A. Jackson) 31.  
Penalties: None.

Capacity Crowd Expected Tonight  
TORONTO, April 10—The mad

## Suspensions Were Opposed By Canada

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, April 10—When the International Ice Hockey Federation suspended two Canadian members of the British team on the eve of the Olympic hockey tournament at Garmisch-Partenkirchen last February, it did so against the expressed wishes of Canada, President E. A. Gilroy of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association told the annual meeting of the C. A. H. A. today.

Statements that Canada inspired the suspensions were incorrect, he said, declaring that he and other Canadians who attended the meeting at which the players were suspended strongly opposed the action being taken at that late date.

In his summary of what happened at Garmisch, where the Olympic championship, losing to England, Gilroy started at the beginning—last September when officials of the British Hockey Association agreed to play in England without C. A. H. A. permission.

### Under Suspension

Among players who went to England without obtaining this permission were Jimmy Foster, former Moncton Hawk, and Alex Archer of Winnipeg. They were, therefore, under suspension by the C. A. H. A., and Gilroy charged British authorities failed to keep their agreement. Foster, Archer and others were allowed to play in England, and these two in addition were placed on the British Olympic team.

Paul Colquhoun, president of the International Federation, ruled in November that players on the C. A. H. A. suspended list were ineligible for Olympic competition, Gilroy said. Subsequently he understood Loloq rescinded this ruling, but he was unaware of it when he reached Garmisch with the Canadian team.

Five days before the Olympic tournament opened the C. A. H. A. head told Loloq it would be unfair then to suspend Foster and Archer.

"I made it very plain to Mr. Loloq that, having failed to decide the question before, he could not, in fairness to Canada, introduce the question at that late date as England had on her team two of the suspended players and as he, through failure to carry out his duty, had permitted England to bring these players, believing they were ineligible."

### Special Meeting Called

Yet a special meeting of the International Federation was called and players under suspension by the C. A. H. A., including Foster and Archer, were unofficially suspended. This action was taken against Canada's wishes, Gilroy said. "As I left the meeting," he said, "Mr. Hunter, president of the British Ice Hockey Association, followed me from the room and congratulated me and the C. A. H. A. officials on the sportsmanlike stand we took at the meeting."

At the last minute, the suspensions against Foster and Archer were raised and they were solely because Canada desired it, so the president said. He himself was responsible for the calling of a meeting which raised the suspensions. Gilroy said Canadian officials were convinced the tournament rules were changed during progress of the games and that, under the original arrangement, four teams qualifying for the final series would play a round-robin series for the championship.

As it turned out, Canada was beaten 2-1 by England in the second round and when the teams both reached the final round it was found Canada would not have another chance at their conquerors. The title was won by England. Gilroy said his protest resulted in a special meeting at which only the eight of the 15 competing nations were represented "and seven of these teams stood possibly to benefit by Canada entering the final bracket under a handicap." Only Germany and Canada voted to throw the finals open on an equal basis to the four finalists.

Two Others Claimed Ineligible  
The president charged, too, that England used two players, in addition to Foster and Archer, who were ineligible. They were Gordon Dalley, born at Winnipeg and John Gerald Davey, born at Port Arthur. He read birth records of these players.

Dalley was a student at University of Manitoba in the spring of 1933 and did not leave to reside in England until the summer of that year. Gilroy said Dalley visited home, his transportation being paid both ways, and he was given \$500 by the English team for which he played.

Davey, he said, played at Port Arthur in March, 1932 and left for England in June of that year. Since Olympic rules provide that players must be resident in the country they represent for five years, neither Dalley nor Davey was eligible to play for England in the 1936 games, Gilroy said.

Registrar W. A. Hewitt of Toronto reported to the convention that 21,280 players were registered with the C. A. H. A. in 1935-36. The association had a cash balance of \$17,547.83 on March 7, 1936.

Wheat, flour and farm implements are among the leading Canadian exports to French Africa. The area of French possessions in Africa nearly equals that of the Dominion of Canada. The population is over 32,000,000, of which more than 1,000,000 are of European origin.

## Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS

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## Dynamiters Hold Game Lead In Allan Cup Finals

## Thomson Leads In Richmond Open

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Jimmy Thomson of Ridgewood, N. J., clipped four strokes off par this afternoon to gain a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$3,000 Richmond open at the James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia.

Thomson, one of the game's long-est drivers, finished the first 36 holes with a 141, three strokes under par, by adding a brilliant 68 in the afternoon to his morning 73. His second round, tying the course tournament record, was played in a cold rain.

## Toronto One Game Up In Junior Series

(By Alan J. Nickelson Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, April 10—West Toronto Nationals, a smooth-working powerful band of youngsters, pierced the heavy defensive armor of Saskatoon Wesleys tonight and carved out a 5-1 win over the Western Canada champions in the first game of the Canadian junior final hockey series.

Wesleys, not so polished as the Eastern Canada titlists, lacked finish around the net. Many times especially in a thrilling last period, the speedy Saskatchewan youngsters had no one to beat but Red Hall in the Nationals' nets. Their shots were either inches wide or blocked by the sorrel-top.

The next battle of the two-of-three games series for the Memorial Cup will be played here Monday night, and a third, if necessary, Wednesday.

The courageous fight the West-erners staged won them the support of the crowd of 4,500 plainly pro-Western after the Saskatoon youngsters came from behind in the second minute to tie a West Toronto goal scored in 41 seconds. They cheered Wesley's every attack and were upon their feet through most of the third when Saskatoon made their determined bid for goals.

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## Name Hurlers For Opening Tilts Tuesday

By Sooty Reston, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 10—Reserving the traditional right to change their minds, major league managers have named several surprising pitching selections for Tuesday's opening day ball games.

These selections relegate such stars as Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Lefty Gomez, and Van Lingle Mungo to the bench and elevate a couple of players who were traded away during the off-season.

### Parmelee Vs. Warneke

Most surprising is Frankie Frisch's selection of Leroy Parmelee to hurl for the Cardinals against Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs at St. Louis. This is considered one of Frisch's psychological moves to bolster Parmelee's confidence. Traded with Phil Weintraub by the Giants for infielder Burgess Whitehead, Parmelee last year won one and lost one to the Cubs. Warneke won three games and lost four against the Cards.

Both pitching selections in the Giants-Dodgers game were unexpected, Terry naming Hal Schumacher instead of Hubbell, probably because the Dodgers in the past have failed to show King Carl the proper respect. Hubbell's life-time record against the Dodgers is 12 won and 22 lost. Schumacher will be faced by big George Earnshaw, whose form down south was good enough to manager Stengel's opinion to disregard the fact that Earnshaw lost all three of his games against the Giants last season.

The other two National League games send three of the League's best pitchers into action. Cy Blanton of the Pirates will be on the mound against Paul Derringer of the Reds in Cincinnati, and Curt Davis, the Phillies' ace, will do duty against Boston Bees at Philadelphia, the veteran Danny MacFadyen will pitch for the Bees.

### Bridges to Oppose Harder

Perhaps the most promising pitching exhibition of the day in the American League will be seen in Cleveland where Tommy Bridges, pitching hero of the Tigers' victory in the last world series, faces Mel Harder of the Indians.

The Senators-Yankees game in Washington probably will find Monte Pearson, traded by Cleveland to the Yanks last December, twirling for the New York Club against Buck Newsom. Vernon Gomez would be the natural Yankee choice but is not in shape.

Bill Dietrich will try to pitch the Athletics to victory over the Red Sox in Boston. He will be opposed by Wes Ferrell, Manager Cronin's ace. In the other American League game, Johnny Whitehead has been chosen over Ted Lyons to open for the White Sox against the Browns' Ivy Paul Andrews.

## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

By Sooty Reston, Associated Press Sports Writer

It is reported that Billy Cummings has taken over H. T. Fulton's horses and will train and drive them this season. Colie McKenzie of Truro is on the lookout for a speed prospect of high calibre which he is expected to place in Johnny Conroy's hands.

"Red" Hanafin is locating at the Lewiston, Maine, track this week. Forbes Direct 2:03 1/2, Czar Frisco 2:08, Laddie 2:12 and Doc Volo 2:12 will get their spring prep at the hands of the one and only "Red."

"Princess Marina, two-year-old sister to two world's champions — Protector (3) 1:59 1/4 and The Marchioness (3) 1:59 1/4 — made a break and cut her tendon so severely in a recent workout in Florida that at first it was thought she would be permanently lame, but now hopes are held that the injury will respond to treatment and the filly will race sound next year.

Charles H. Chandler, owner of Lusty Frisco 2:07 1/4 and Aymer Worthy (trial 2:15), has returned from a two months trip to Florida. While there he visited the race track and looked over Greyhound (3) 2:00, world's champion three-year-old trotting gelding, and others. Mr. Chandler is in fine form and looks forward to a very happy summer watching the training and racing of his good trotters.

Vic Fleming, ace Canadian trainer, has Calumet Evelyn p. 1:59 1/4, t. 2:00, on the trot and will continue with her at that gait until the double-gallded champion shifts of her own accord to the pace. She is entered in the early closing stakes, both on the trot and pace, so that whichever way she prefers she will be eligible to race.

Floods have made it difficult for harness horse trainers in New England and Ohio. The Eastern States Exposition grounds at Springfield suffered heavy damages. Practically all the wooden buildings were moved about with considerable destruction of the interior furnishings of the brick and cement structures. The floods also wrecked the stabling at the North Hampton fair grounds and did damage to dozens of other exhibition properties.

W. H. Dickinson of Hatfield, Mass., who sold Bellini Scott 2:09 1/4 to Kensington parties, had a great deal of difficulty at his farm. He was compelled to make many changes in order to save his stallion Afterglow, 2:15, and brood mares. Just a short distance away in Pennsylvania a half brother of Afterglow 2:15 narrowly escaped drowning as did his rescuer, Watt Howell.

Early closing entry dates at various meetings have been shifted on account of the floods, notably Skow-

hegan, Maine, where they have been put ahead fifteen days. Other Maine fairs will do likewise.

From Florida comes whispers that some of the brightest prospects of mid-winter among the two-year-olds are now considered doubtful. The fact of the matter is that the competition among the trainers to make the headlines is so keen, and the approval of the railbirds so welcome to their ears, that they step the juveniles a little beyond their capacity and at a certain stage instead of training on they go back. Why men of experience continue to do so year after year is beyond comprehension.

Paul Bowser, noted wrestling promoter and owner of a string of very high-class Grand Circuit trotters and pacers, has been under the weather with a very severe attack of influenza, but for that there would be an announcement of a Grand Circuit meeting either in Boston or in Springfield, Mass. Horsemen in the eastern states are hoping that Paul, who has been a leader in the sport, will quickly recover and get his plans in operation.

The first double-header over the Lewiston, Maine, track was worked on Monday, March 30th, by the good trotter Hanover Peters 2:06 1/4, with owner P. H. Stewart behind him. This is the earliest double-header worked over a Maine track for several years.

Baldwin 2:02 1/4, game little Ontario pacer, is again in training and his owner-driver, Reg Payne, has hopes that his fast and handsome stallion will again display the form he did at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934, when he caused two other horses to acquire two mile records, just missing out himself by a whisker in each case. Last year he was on the shelf due to an injury, but in three previous campaigns he won thirty races and was second in fourteen. In 1933 he won seventeen events and at the close of his campaign was in such excellent condition that he was awarded a first prize for stallions in the show ring at the Royal Winter Fair.

In last week's Back Stretch, I mentioned that there were 103 mares, each of which is credited with ten or more 2:10 performers. That was an error and should have read, "each of which is credited with ten or more 2:30 performers, the most prolific being Zarrine, by Sil-ent Brooke, with sixteen that have tramped in that notch or better."

Word has come through from Saint John that The Great Guy,

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