

# Canucks, Bruising Bruins Renew Warfare Tonight

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MONTREAL (CP) — Nobody changed the script Wednesday for the second game of the Stanley Cup final and the hockey spectacle featuring Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins is due for a repeat performance tonight with all the lurid billing.

Canadiens pulled out a 2-1 win in Tuesday's opener of the best-of-seven series. It was a bruising, with a roughhouse first period particularly as the Bruins' strategy of hitting hard and slowing down the opposition quickly became evident.

"Our club has to be hitting to play good hockey," said Boston general manager Lynn Patrick. "We're going to keep it up, or try to anyway. We like to get that first goal."

**CANADIENS EXPECTED IT**

Coach Toe Blake of Montreal said he wasn't at all surprised at the Boston strategy.

"It was the type of game we expected from them and we expect it again Thursday," said Blake.

"If they don't know it by now, they found out Tuesday that they're not going to run us out of the rink. You'll notice we got the first goal, too."

Blake admitted his team was tiring in the third period.

"I don't know whether it was our layoff or not. We had a full week after the finish of the semifinal with Detroit. Boston was idle only two days after beating New York."

"During that week it was hard to decide whether to work the club hard all the time or take it easy."

**PROVOST BANGED UP**

Despite the rough play, Claude Provost of Montreal was the only player to come out of the opening fracas with particularly visible souvenirs.

Provost was checked in the third period by Leo Labine and left the game with his nose swollen to great proportions and his upper dental plate in fragments. Examination today showed Provost's own teeth had bit him inside the mouth, but the cuts aren't serious and he is expected to play tonight.

The game proved to Blake that Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion is ready to take turns with his linemates more often. The hard-shooting rightwinger returned for the playoffs three months after a major operation sidelined him.

"I used Boomer a few times Tuesday with Jean Beliveau and Bert Olmstead, in addition to sending him out for the power play," said Blake. "If we had been behind in the game I might have used him more often on the line."

General manager Patrick said there may be one change in the Bruins' lineup for tonight's game. Buddy Boone may replace Johnny Bucyk on the line with Pronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk.

# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

We were not a bit surprised at the victory of Abbie Midgets at Chatham. We felt the youngsters would play their hearts out away from home and they did just that, going into the second overtime before Billy MacMillan fired the clincher after more than 88 minutes of hockey.

We have the feeling that minor hockey players perform better on a strange ice surface. Youngsters like these never have the feeling that they can't win and that's a big start towards forgetting that just play away forgetting that they are supposed to be at a disadvantage. The attitude very often pays off.

Last April we accompanied the juveniles to Sydney to see them roar from behind in the third period to grab a one goal victory. Back home after getting a four goal lead in the series the local lads blew the works and with it the Maritime title.

Minor hockey players love to play hockey. It doesn't matter where just so long as they can play. That's been proved time and time again. It's a great attitude and it's a pity that attitude would not stay with them as long as they play hockey.

It is not known whether Abbies will make a try for the Maritime crown. At present Halifax and Sydney are engaged in a best of three series for the Nova Scotia title. Halifax leads 1-0 in games after a 10-4 win in the opening tussle in the Nova Scotia capital. Second game is at Sydney.

The Amateur Hockey Association doesn't declare champions below the juvenile level, but that does not prevent provincial titlists from arranging their own playdowns.

Abbies might just go after the three-province championship. And they might very well win it too.

Meanwhile congratulations on the Chatham triumph.

Tonight Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins renew their Stanley Cup feud at Montreal Forum with the Montrealers holding a 1-0 edge in their best of seven series, the result of Tuesday's 2-1 triumph.

Canadiens are top heavy favorites to repeat as Cup champions and one would be rather flush with his money to lay and heavy bets on the Bruins. You can't think of fellows like the Richards, Moore, Beliveau, Geoffrion, and not be awed. And we almost forget a gentleman by the name of Doug Harvey. Anyone who watch Tuesday's game couldn't help but express — silently at least — that without Harvey the Canucks would have lost.

Of course no one man makes a hockey team but Mr. Harvey is a most important asset to Toe Blake. Mr. Blake realized this judging by the amount of time he had Doug on the ice in that opening game.

Bruins proved that they were worthy finalists and if they keep up the same style of play Canadiens will have their work cut out for them to hold on to the Stanley Cup.

It's shaping up like a honey of a series and with television coverage we all have a box seat.

For that reason only let's hope it goes seven games.

While hockey wars still are raging, big league ball players are getting set for the opening games in the American and National Leagues next weeks.

The long 154 game grind begins Monday April 14 and continues till Sunday September 28. That's a great period of entertainment for baseball lovers. After that comes the World Series which probably will open Wednesday October 1.

Defending American League champs, New York Yankees, have sent Harry Simpson, first baseman and outfielder, home to New York for examination. Simpson suffered a slight fracture of the right wrist last Monday.

Preliminary examinations indicate that Simpson will be out a month.

A great performer will not be around with Los Angeles Dodgers for a long time to come.

Roy Campanella who suffered a broken neck in a January traffic accident, is slowly regaining strength in his arms but he is not yet able to pick up an object, hospital authorities said today.

Campanella, still paralyzed from the waist down, is rolled over every three or four hours. He can't even do that by himself yet.

The last report was pessimistic regarding his chances of playing ball again.

His old battery mate Don Newcombe, however, is rapidly overcoming his handicap.

Newcombe, who had to go to a hypnotist to alleviate his fear of flying, passed the nerve test Tuesday.

Los Angeles Dodgers were about 20 minutes away from Austin, Texas, when one of their plane's engines began smoking.

"Once they shut them doors there's nothing you can do," Newcombe observed quite calmly.

The plane landed safely.

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# Sullivan Gets An Operation

BOSTON (AP)—Haywood Sullivan, Boston Red Sox catcher, underwent an operation Wednesday to correct a ruptured spinal disc.

Dr. James Poppen said the operation was successful and added Sullivan may start work-outs in six to eight weeks.

The surgery performed five days before Boston opens its 1958 season, has revived rumors that Red Sox might make a trade to replace or aid Sammy White, veteran receiver weak in the hitting column.

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