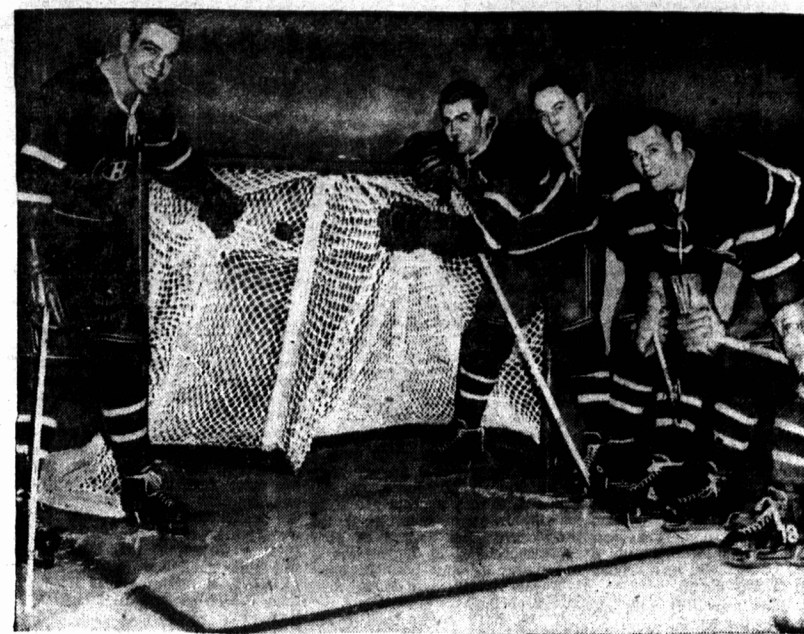


Sports

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MONTREAL HEAVY FAVORITES BUT ----

Above are four of the reasons why the Montreal Canadiens are heavy favorites to knock off the Detroit Red Wings and regain the cup they last won in the 1952-53 season. On the left is Bernie Goffron, (Boom Boom) Geoffron, Maurice Richard, Jean Beliveau and Ken Mosdell.



DETROIT COACH FEELS CONFIDENT

Detroit coach, Jimmy Skinner, however appears unperturbed by reports that his Red Wings are underdogs. With him are two of his great "money" players. On the left Alex Delvecchio, who was the top star on the Wings in their series with the Toronto Leafs and scored two of Detroit's four goals in the opener of the finals at Montreal. The other player is perennial all-star Gordie Howe who helps to make Skinner feel confident that the Wings will walk off with their third straight Stanley Cup and match the record now held by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Nova Scotian Fighters Will Dominate Army Tournament

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nova Scotians would seem to have the greatest propensity for slugging fellow-soldiers if entry lists for the army's country-wide boxing tournament are any indication.

Twenty-four boxers from the east coast province are entered in the boxing competitions which start here Wednesday. The three-day meet will see 85 boxers from the army's five commands compete for 18 championship titles in novice and open classes.

The army announced March 27 it hoped to turn up some boxers of championship calibre during the tournament.

Open-class winners will be concentrated at an army camp for

Social Outcast Is Scratched

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Alfred G. Vanderbill's Social Outcast, winner of last year's Campbell handicap, was scratched Monday as a probable starter in the third running of the race Saturday.

Trainer Bill Winfrey reported the six-year-old gelding had developed a sore ankle while training here for the \$100,000 race over 1 1/16 miles.

Russian Soccer Outfit May Pay Visit To Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top Russian soccer team may visit Canada in August for a three-game exhibition series against Canadian teams in Montreal, Vancouver and Toronto. It would be the first visit of an Iron Curtain sports team to North America.

The Football Association of Canada, holding its 37th annual meeting here, was expected to approve an official invitation to the Moscow FAC president John (Jock) Hendry of Vancouver told the 22 delegates attending the opening business session Saturday the nine executive members of the association had unanimously approved the invitation.

The Lokomotiv are an all-star aggregation from teams in the railway workers trade union league of the USSR. Moscow Dynamos originally applied for an invitation to play here but later withdrew when the suggested dates conflicted with their Olympic zone soccer series against Israel.

T.V. Coverage To Be Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Further television coverage of National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings will be limited to games which can decide the series, the CBC announced Monday.

Montreal leads the best-of-seven series 1-0. The next game is scheduled in Montreal tonight. The series then moves to Detroit for games Thursday and Sunday.

If Canadiens win the next two games, the fourth game of the series will be televised from Detroit Sunday.

Writer Has A Low Opinion Of Amateur Tennis Players

LONDON (AP) — Tennis produces "worse manners, less sporting, more pampered and, in general, more thoroughly undesirable topline than any other sport," a leading English sports columnist said Friday.

Peter Wilson of the London Daily Mirror, writing in the influential British Lawn Tennis Magazine, said many of the court stars are "living a lie" and asked: "How can they possibly be amateurs when the only work they do is deciding the next tournament they next will grace?"

The international tennis set also was sharply criticized by C. M. (Jimmy) Jones, former British Davis Cup player who now edits the magazine which claims the

Swaps, Nashua Declared Out

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A Bowie race course official said Saturday word from Florida is that Swaps will not run in the \$100,000 added John B. Campbell Memorial handicap April 7.

Nashua, the California horse's rival, was declared out of the race Friday.

Kelley Wins 12-Mile Race

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Kelley of New London, Conn., won the seventh annual Hyde Shoe 12-mile race Saturday against 76 other runners. His time was one hour, four minutes, 11 seconds.

Second was Stan Tiernan of Hopedale, Mass., in 1:09.45, followed by John Conway of New York in 1:09.53 and George Hillier of St. John's, Nfld., the Canadian marathon champion and student at Boston University, in 1:11.07.

Delaying tactics when fatigued, which is "gamesmanship" carried to the point of almost cheating. Slamming of balls into crowds, foul language, muttering, scowling. "The assumption of players... many of whom would be lucky to be making an office boy's or girl typist's wage—that they are entitled to luxury hotels on every continent, to sign every bill and generally live the life reserved for millionaires."

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Racing Got Royal Touch

LONDON (CP) — Racing had a royal touch Saturday as the Queen's High Veldt galloped off with the first of the season's classic trials, and two regally-named horses won at minor meetings.

High Veldt, a chestnut colt by Hyperion out of Open Country, won the seven-furlong Kempton Park, upsetting Lady Wyfold's even-money favorite Rustam. High Veldt paid 5 to 2.

It was a case of history repeating itself. In the same race last year the Queen's Alexander smothered the hot favorite Our Babu, only to have Our Babu win the guineas a month later, with Alexander "miles away" at the finish.

Rustam headed the English two-year-olds in 1955, and never lost a race. He had been the winter-book favorite for the guineas to be run his year May 2 but his price will engender considerable interest.

The Queen, wearing an orange-colored coat as at Kempton to see High Veldt run.

For hunch-betters, the royal touch was completed by the victories of a horse appropriately named Gracious Queen at a Northern track, and of a jumper named Royal Result at Plumpton.

Remember When

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Ken Doraty's goal gave Toronto Maple Leafs victory over Boston Bruins after 164 minutes, 46 seconds of scoreless play to decide the National Hockey League championship 23 years ago tonight. That mark for the NHL's longest overtime game was eclipsed when Detroit beat Montreal Maroons 1-0 in 1936 payoff, Mud Bruneteau scoring the winning goal after 176 minutes, 30 seconds.

Eton Boys Play or Run

Students at England's famous Eton College must play sports. The alternative is a minimum of three two-mile runs weekly. In THE STANDARD this week Sports Editor Andy O'Brien tells of his visit to this five-century-old college where playing fields have no grandstands and spectators are not encouraged. Get THE STANDARD — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

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Ch'town Ladies

The W.W. Wellner competition to declare the ladies curling rink at the Charlottetown Curling Club is entering the last two weeks of play. The competition has been held on Monday's during the season and with so little time left it

will be touch and go as to whether or not the competition can be completed on the scheduled date. If the meet is to be brought to a close in the allotted time it will be necessary for all teams to play matches as soon as possible.

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