

# Leafs Miss Key Players; Glaring Lights No Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Injuries aren't the only problem Toronto Maple Leafs will have when they make their 1966-67 National Hockey League debut against New York Rangers in Toronto tonight.

A new problem has cropped up in the Leafs' camp and the only possible solution may be to take a cue from football and baseball players.

The use of colored television has forced the installation of 54 light bulbs of 5,000 watts each in Maple Leaf Gardens and this is causing some of the players, defenseman Kent Douglas in particular, some difficulties.

"My eyes are supersensitive to light," said Douglas during a workout. "The puck is just a big blur to me. The glare off the ice is blinding me."

He asked coach Punch Imlach if he could wear a baseball cap during the game and was refused.

**WILL USE BURNT CORK**  
"Baseball and football players wear burnt cork under their eyes to cut down the glare of the sun," said Douglas. "I think I'll give it a whirl. It worked for me when I played baseball."

Veteran goalie Johnny Bower said he may also give the burnt cork technique a try.

"I lost three shots because of those lights," said Bower.

Imlach dismissed the complaints by reminding his players that the Rangers "will have the same problem as us."

The Leafs' two Rangers play a home-and-home series on the weekend with the clubs switching to New York for Sunday's action. The other four clubs are also involved in home-and-home series.

Boston Bruins visit Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks visit Detroit Red Wings tonight with the teams changing home arenas for Sunday.

Leafs and Canadiens are hardest hit by injuries. Toronto has five players listed as doubtful starters for Saturday and the same players may miss Sunday's action.

The Canadiens will be without left wingers Gilles Tremblay and Dick Duff.

**THREE ON LIMP**  
Defence is where Leafs are hurting most with Bob Baun, Marcel Pronovost and Allan Stanley on the limp. The other injured are centres Red Kelly and Bob Pulford.

"Stanley and Pronovost have volunteered for duty although not cleared by the doctor," said Imlach. "That's the kind of spirit I like to see."

But Imlach doesn't want to be caught with only three defencemen so he's calling up veteran Al Arbour from Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Kelly is nursing a groin injury, Baun a broken thumb and Pronovost, Stanley and Pulford knee injuries.

**FIVE UNSIGNED**  
On top of everything, five unsigned players—Frank Mahovlich, Pulford, Eddie Shack and Dave Keon.

Tremblay's absence, due to a shoulder injury, will mark the fourth time in six seasons the classy left winger has not played the complete 70-game schedule.

Duff is out of action because of a knee injury suffered Monday in a collision with teammate Dave Balon during a practice session. The injuries to Duff and Tremblay leave the defending Stanley Cup champions with only two regular left wingers.

tion over the opening dates for migratory birds this season. They claim it would have been better to have opened it on October 15th for everything and close it on November 30th. Personally this columnist is inclined to agree with them. I am convinced that it would have saved a lot of black ducks. When they look the attitude they did, however, it merely shows them up in a poor light. It indicated that many of our black ducks merely would have had a couple of weeks longer to live. Our local blacks may be written off as a lost cause unless the strictest conservation methods possible are instituted. For instance: The cancellation of hunting privileges for a year on a conviction of hunting black ducks or having such in possession. For a second offence a two-year cancellation of hunting privileges and thirty days in the "jail house."

It looks like the rabbit hunters are going to have pretty slim pickings this season. I have talked to a lot of farmers and they agree that they are very scarce with the odd exception. In a few specific swamps they are present in normal numbers but the over-all picture is very dark. Even in Kings County—formerly the home of rabbits—the shortage is plain to be seen. Brex Fox is here in the usual top number. Mice are his favourite dish and our abandoned farms are simply teeming with them. Raccoon are also present in fair numbers and I guess its up to our hunters to turn their attentions to the fox and let the rabbits have a break.

The top class, races four and eight, has seven starters. Emmet Bernier has drawn the rail with Mark Purdue and the Summerside-owned pacer should be tough to beat from that position.

However the opposition looks mighty formidable. The half dozen others looking for top honors will be Cyclone Kelly, Jelly Dick, Bold Deby, Sunny Key, Real Spirit and Willard's Choice.

Races three and seven could easily prove the most exciting ones of the entire program. There are eight bearcats going in these trips with Randall MacDonald and Bell's Last in the favorite rail spot. Providing the opposition are Free Chance, Helen's Dream, Evelyn's Ardent, The Sheep, Horizon, Drillio Hal and Lucky Lark.

Four other dashes made up this great looking race program. Patrons are reminded of the change in starting time. It's 7:30 for the first trip. This will enable everybody to be home in plenty of time for the Saturday night hockey telecast.

Following are the team lineups of the Basilea Recreation Centre basketball league:

Celtics—Fred Ripley, Earl Murphy, Granville MacLellan, Emmett Ellsworth, Donnie Baker, Joe Drane, Paul Field, Robin McGuigan, Donnie Arsenault, Dave Hyndman.

Lakers—Len Siros, Wendall MacLean, Len Morrissey, Peter McGonnell, St. Clair Ellsworth, Fred Byrnes, Gerald Acorn, Brian Chandler, Bernard Murphy, Rollie Diamond.

Pistons—Dennis Taylor, Joe Cummings, Marill Smith, Dave Power, Dave McAulay, Leonard Ellsworth, Gerald Campbell, Paul Stanley, Melvin Murray, Eric Chandler, Mac Coulson.

Warriors—Don MacLean, Art Strang, Peter Grant, John White, Paul Connolly, Harvey Trainor, Bill Murphy, David McGregor, Norman Kirkpatrick, Brian Peters, Dave Shepherd.

Mercer of South Africa 75-72; Catherine Lacoste of France, 74-73 and Miss Reybreck 72-75.

Gail Moore, a Vancouver teacher, shot a 77 Friday, taking a two-over-par seven at the 17th. Gail Hitchens of Vancouver had a 78 and a two-round total of 154, the same total compiled by Mrs. Moore.

Disaster struck the favored French team.

Miss Lacoste, 21-year-old daughter of the former French Davis Cup ace Rene Lacoste, had the best French score with a 73. Brigitte Varangot, France's two-time British champion, scored to a 79. She missed eight putts of five feet and under, and three-putted three greens. Claudine Cross

Zhabotinski, a six-foot-five, 345-pound giant, had a series lift of 1,251 pounds.

His victory gave Russia its fifth gold medal in the seven weight classifications and clinched the team championship.

Zhabotinski tied his own world record with 479 pounds in the clean and jerk.



**SHOW'S TOP RIDER**

Mofat Dunlap of the Canadian Equestrian team is all smiles as he pins a blue and gold sash on the outside of his coat to symbolize the current top rider in international jumping competition at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg, Pa. Dunlap is leading two American riders eight points with one night of competition to come.

# Governors' Meeting Over After Decision On Brewer

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
NEW YORK (CP)—A National Hockey League spokesman said Friday common sense would indicate that league president Clarence Campbell, armed with a new formula, will try to settle the issue between Carl Brewer and professional hockey as soon as possible.

Brewer, a star defenceman suspended by Toronto Maple Leafs when he walked out of their training camp and pro hockey in the fall of 1965, wants so he can play for Canada's national team.

The six NHL governors approved Thursday a formula designed to permit a professional to get amateur reinstatement if one or more pro teams want to claim his services. Campbell declined to give details, which have to be approved by the American and Western hockey leagues.

Asked how soon Campbell will submit the formula to American and Western league executives and team owners, the NHL spokesman said he couldn't give a specific reply "but I am sure he plans to jump right on it."

The Maple Leafs have told Campbell they will release Brewer provided that no other

professional team can claim him.

Meanwhile, governors designate from the NHL's six expansion clubs met with the governors from the six existing clubs for their first joint session.

**MEETINGS ENDS**  
The session, ending two days of NHL governors' meetings, was devoted to a review of expansion plans and to detailed discussions, for the benefit of the newcomers, of how big-time hockey conducts its business.

The six new clubs won't acquire voting rights until the NHL's new six-division officially comes into existence, probably next June. The new teams are Los Angeles Kings, San Francisco Seals, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues, Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh, still nameless.

The meetings left undecided the question of how many players the existing clubs will be able to protect when the expansion draft takes place next year for the purpose of stocking the new clubs with players. For the \$2,000,000 each of the new franchises cost, the holders are also getting 20 players from the older NHL clubs and their farm systems.

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# Clair Still Fighting As Ti-Cats, Als Duel For 2nd.

The Eastern Football Conference clash between Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders in Toronto Sunday has been described as a "nothing" contest but it could prove to be more than that.

The Rough Riders already have first place locked up and the Argos were eliminated from playoff contention last week for the fifth year in succession.

But neither coach—Bob Shaw of Toronto or Frank Clair of Ottawa—is taking the game lightly.

The Argos possess a dismal 9-9 record with two games remaining and it's quite conceivable that the team would rather finish with a 5-9 record despite missing the playoffs.

Another reason the game is important to coach Shaw is that it will give him an opportunity to experiment with rookie quarterback Wally Gabler who has all the potential of a solid quarterback but he needs more work.

Argos were interested mainly in making the playoffs and they had to go with the more experienced Eagle Day.

As for Clair, he says he wants to see his players win both games and play aggressive football.

Sunday's game starts at 2 p.m. EDT and will be televised over the CTV eastern network.

**TEAMS PLAY TODAY**  
Meanwhile, the other EFC game could decide where Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes will play their sudden-death semi-final. The clubs clash in Montreal today (Saturday) and Hamilton can clinch second place with a victory, giving them the home field advantage for the semi-final game Nov. 5.

To finish second, Montreal must beat Hamilton today and Ottawa the following weekend while the Ticats must lose their two remaining games. That would leave the two clubs tied with 14 points but Montreal would get the nod for winning two of their three games against Hamilton.

Montreal coach Darrell Mudra thinks his team's chances of winning today are good.

Hamilton won the second meeting between the clubs 33-4 after Montreal won the first 16-8.

Mudra says he'll start George Bork at quarterback "because George played most of the first half of the game we won against them."

However, veteran Bernie Falconey will be dressed and ready to go against his old teammates, a possibility Hamilton has already considered.

Halfback Bob Paremore, who had been sidelined recently with a leg injury, will return to the lineup.

The Tiger-Cats have no injuries to speak of.

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