Red Wings Stop Rangers; Bruins Down Chi-Hawks

DETROIT (AP) — All-star Gordie Howe broke a six-game goal drought and his Detroit Red Wings took sole possession of third place Thursday night with a 4-1 National Hockey League triumph over New York Rangers.

Howe's goal was Detroit's fourth and it chilled all Ranger comback hopes early in the third period. The big right winger had not scored a goal since he got two of them Oct. 12 against the Rangers.

NO PENALTIES

Oddly, not a single penalty was called on the Detroit club by referee Frank Udvari.

Johnny Wilson got an easy rebound goal in the first period and sent Detroit ahead and Andy Bathgate tied it for New York early in the second with a 15-footer after taking a pass from Camille Henry.

Norm Ullman broke the tie for Detroit at the 12:05 mark of the second period and Marcel Pronovost made it 3-1 later in the period with a 40-foot screened shot.

Howe applied the clincher when he took a pass at the New York blue line, drew goalie Gump Worsley out of the net and slipped home an easy backhander.

New York — goal Worsley; defence: Howell, Hanna, Cahan, Fontinato, Gadsby; forwards: Hebenton, Shack, Sullivan, Bathgate, Ingarfield, Ciesla, Colwill, Prentice, Hergesheimer, Henry, Bartlett.

Detroit — goal: Sawchuck; defence: Pronovost, Kelly, Godfrey, Goegan, Hendrickson, Mortson; forwards: Ullman, Howe, Delvecchio, Wilson, Mickoski, Burns, Holmes, Laforge, McNeill, Kennedy, McCarthy, Lunie.

Referee: Frank Udvari; linesmen: George Hayes, Neil Armstrong.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Detroit, Wilson (Mickoski) 3:22. Penalties: Fontinato 2:54, Gadsby 17:17.

Second period: 2. New York, Bathgate (Henry, Bartlett) 5:23; 3. Detroit, Ullman (Holmes) 12:05; 4. Detroit, Prosovost 14:39. Penalty: Gadsby 7:50.

Third period: 5. Detroit, Howe (McCarthy, Pronovost) 6:47. Penalties: None.

Stops				
Worsley	8	7	12	—27
Sawchuk	4	6	9	—19

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BOSTON (AP)—Boston winger Jerry Toppazzini tied for the National Hockey League lead in goal scoring Thursday night as he led the Bruins' to a 5-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

Toppazzini, third player to score for Boston in 91 seconds during the first period, notched his seventh goal of the young NHL campaign. That tied him with Rocket Richard of Montreal.

Johnny Bucyk and Don McKenney of the Bruins tallied just ahead of Toppazzini.

Fleming Mackell and Leo Labine got Bruins' insurance goals in the final period.

Both Chicago tallies came with the Bruins shorthanded.

Tod Sloan collected his sixth goal in the first period and assisted on one by Elmer Vasko in the third.

Chicago — goal Hall; defence: Vasko, Pilote, Arbour, Evans, St. Laurent; forwards: Hull, Nesterenko, Murphy, Litzenberger, Balfour, Sloan, Wharram, Lindsay, Lewicki, Ferguson, Glover.

Boston — goal: Simmons; defence: Flaman, Morrison, Armstrong, Hillman, Boivin; forwards: Johnson, Labine, Regan, McKenney, Stasiuk, Bucyk, Toppazzini, Mackell, Chevrefils, Gendron, Reibel.

Referee: Lou Farelli; linesmen: Art Skov, Bill Morrison.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Boston, Bucyk (Stasiuk, McKenney) 8:30; 2. Boston, McKenney (Armstrong, Stasiuk) 9:08; 3. Boston, Toppazzini (Mackell, Morrison) 10:01; 4. Chicago, Sloan (Litzenberger) 12:23. Penalties: Boivin 5:51 11:54, Vasko 16:36.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties: Armstrong 6:26, Hillman (served team penalty for too many men on ice) 10:58, Glover 15:20.

Third period: 5. Boston, Mackell (Chevrefils, Toppazzini) 8:24; 6. Chicago, Vasko (Litzenberger, Sloan) 11:05; 7. Boston, Labine (Regan) 14:52. Penalties: Morrison 10:48, Boivin 11:51.

Stops				
Simmons	8	10	9	—27
Hall	9	5	8	—22

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Home Of Argos To Be Enlarged

TORONTO (CP) — Construction on extensions to the Canadian National Exhibition Grandstand, 1959 home of the Toronto Argonauts, will begin in a few weeks, CNE General Manager Hiram E. McCallum said Thursday.

The stadium will seat 35,000.

The Argos' present home ground is Varsity Stadium which seats about 27,000.

Mr. McCallum said front row seats will be within 36 feet of the field, as close as those in Varsity Stadium.

Only the first 15 of 60 rows of seats would be uncovered. A new stand on the south side of the field would be uncovered.

British Golfers Fatally Injured

LONDON (AP)—British Walker Cup golfer Philip Scrutton and John D. Pritchetthwye, a professional, were killed Thursday night when their automobile collided with an army truck near Blackbushe airfield in Hampshire County.

Scrutton, 35, represented Britain against the United States in cup play in 1953, 1955 and 1957.

P. County Plans Rural And Commercial Hockey Loop

A meeting was held at Civic Stadium last night to organize a rural and commercial hockey league. Stadium manager Charles Hogan was in the chair. It was decided to call the new loop the Prince County Rural and Commercial League. Sherbrooke, Town Taxi, and Coo-Mac are sure starters, with the probability that Summerside High, Tignish, and Tyne Valey will also join the league.

A nominating committee of Garth Edwards (chairman), Elwood Cook, and William Waite are to bring in a proposed slate of officers, consisting of president and secretary, at the next meeting which will be held on Thursday evening, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. It was stressed that any team wishing to enter this league must have representatives at this meeting. The games all double-headers, will be played on Wednesday evenings.

Kraftcheck Sent To Rochester

TORONTO (CP)—Veteran Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman Steve Kraftcheck has been demoted to the Rochester farm club to give younger Leaf defenceman more work, Assistant Manager George Imlach said Thursday.

"Kraftcheck tells me he'll be back and that's the best news I could hear," Imlach said. "If he plays well enough at Rochester he will get another shot up here."

Kraftcheck is an American Hockey League all - star player signed from Cleveland during the off-season.

Ezzard Charles Is Suspended

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, was suspended from boxing for an indefinite period Thursday.

Alton Erickson, supervisor of Texas's boxing and wrestling division, notified Charles that he was suspended for his "poor showing in your bout with Donnie Fleeman in Dallas Monday night."

Deputy State Labor Commissioner Sammy George of Dallas said Thursday he asked for Charles' suspension because "he withheld information from the doctor, which is detrimental to boxing, and his performance hurt the sport in Dallas."

Charles sprained his left ankle in a workout last Friday. He and his trainer, Jimmy rown, kept the injury a secret. Charles, barely moving around the ring, was an easy target for Fleeman and lost by a knockout in the sixth round.

Charles, heavyweight champ from 1949 to 1951, was making a comeback bid. The suspension is effective in all states governed by the National Boxing Association.

Bassey Battles Costa Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Hogan (Kid) Bassey, world featherweight champion, adds class to tonights boxing show at Madison Square Garden in a non-title 10-round match with Carmelo Costa of rooklyn.

Bassey is expected to brush past Costa, a fancy boxer but weak puncher, en route to a defence tentatively set for Los Angeles early next year. He may meet the winner o fa Davey Moore-Ricardo Moreno elimination to be held in Los Angeles on Nov. 20.

The 10-round match will give radio and television fans their first look at Sandy Saddler's successor since he won the crown.

$42,000 Offer To Cooper Rejected

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper's manager Thursday rejected a $42,000 offer for the British heavyweight to fight Willie Pastrano in Miami late in December.

Manager Jim Wicks said Cooper is committed to fight British heavyweight champion Brian London in a title fight before Feb. 15 and "We must go through with that fight before accepting any other commitments."

Wicks said the offer came from Chris Dundee, Miami promoter.

Cooper was rated eighth challenger for Floyd Patterson's world title in world rankings issued Wednesday by Ring magazine. London was rated seventh and Pastrano fourth.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

SAINT DUNSTAN'S football team leaves this afternoon for Fredericton where they will be guests tomorrow afternoon of the University of New Brunswick in a regular Maritime Intercollegiate Football game.

Saints have a tough assignment ahead of them, taking on the Red Bombers, right in their own backyard. The New Brunswickers are a rugged outfit, losing only to Mount Allison and that was only by a 17-7 score. Add to that, the fact that the defeat came early in the season and let's presume that the Bombers improved since then, and you get an idea of what the local students are up against come two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

AFTER THE SHOWING of the locals against Mount Allison, you certainly can't muster any optimism about tomorrow's tussle. Therefore, there will be no great disappointment when word come through that the Red and Whiters lost at Fredericton. That loss is being pretty well taken for granted.

What local football fans will be watching however is the score of that game. There are many, and we are among them, who insist that the Saints played their worst football of the season last Saturday. Nobody for a moment wants to take anything away from that great Mount Allison squad, but they do want it known that they are of the opinion that Saint Dunstan's should not have been beaten by a 71-7 score.

NOBODY WAS GREATLY disappointed at the locals weakness defensively. What did bother S.D.U. supporters was the inability of the Red and White to do anything once they took possession of the ball. Football folks around these parts figured that A. J. McAdam's men would at least bother Mount Allison. But their ground and air attack was weak indeed and Gil Collins' touchdown was the whole offensive story.

Perhaps Saturday afternoon that will be different and the final score will show that Saints' offensive was clicking.

And nobody around these parts would mind if Saints could pick up a win.

WE MADE A real honey of a pick when we called Leafs to trounce Canadiens Wednesday night. These were the Leafs that had given trouble to the Canadiens in Montreal earlier this season, the Leafs that had bowed by a close 4-3 score.

Well, they get a packed house to watch them play in Toronto and just about everyone in that crowd is howling for the scalps of the league leaders. And what do Billy Reay's boys do?

That's right, they prove they are idealhosts. They skated around and watched Canadiens not only beat them but blank them right in their own ice palace. It was indeed a bitter disappointment for those who had gone anticipating a Maple Leaf victory.

THERE DEFINITELY wasn't any doubt about the better team. The Toronto outfit gave goalie Ed Chadwick no protection whatever and press reports state that, only for some fine goaltending by Chadwick, the score would have run much higher.

Probably the best description of the Leafs' inefficiency was given by Canadian Press staffer, Jim Bastable. We liked the way he pictured the Toronto club.

Said Bastable: "Their offensive was poorly organized and their defence was weak". That should give you a pretty fair indication of how the Leafs played.

There just wasn't much left to criticize. That tells the story in a nutshell.

LEGALIZED MURDER.

That's the name that Harold Barnes has put on boxing. In case you are not aware, Barnes is a gentleman that has been judging fights for the New York State athletic commission for 27 years. He estimates he has officiated at 6,000 fights, including 1,000 main events and 100 championship bouts.

Barnes does all this talking in a recent story which appears in the Saturday Evening Post. He's 63 years old and he says "I've seen enough".

Barnes claims he has seen "as much bloodshed in the ring as if I had been working all my life in a Chicago slaughterhouse". The veteran ring observer states that since 1946 some 338 amateur and professional fighters have died from injuries inflicted in the ring, more deaths per number of participants than in any other sport.

Barnes maintains it isn't only the deaths that disturb him. He is also concerned over the large percentage of fighters who become punch drunk to some degree. He estimates that "possibly as many as five out of 100 become completely punch drunk and wind up in mental institutions."

BARNES IS AN optometrist of 40 years standing. As such he insists the eyes are extremely vulnerable. He maintains that 75 per cent of the "catchers" in boxing—the fellows who absorb an unusual amount of punishment—suffer retinal detachments.

We don't find too much in Barnes's statements with which to disagree. The only thing that bothers us is why it took Barnes so long to find out what was going on.

Thirty-seven years is a mighty long time.

REMEMBER HOW Norm Siebern fumbled and stumbled around the New York Yankee outfield that Sunday afternoon in the fourth game of the 1958 world series. Yankee supporters were just about ready to concede the whole affair. They trailed 3-1 in games after that horrible afternoon.

Siebern was out of there after that day and many harsh things were said and written about the play of the young outfielder. Stengel, however, never condemned him because he probably know more than some of Norm's critics.

It may have been the 'love bug' that was affecting Siebern. Just a week ago, he took himself a wife in Saint Louis. He met his bride while he was playing for the Bears of the American Association.

Elmer Ferguson Praises Miners

MONTREAL (CP) — Sports columnist Elmer Ferguson of the Star Thursday switched from hockey and football to the 12-man team of miners rescued from the depths of Springhill's No. 2 Colliery after six days of entombment.

The dean of Montreal's sports writers, himself a transplanted Maritimer, watched the rescue of the 12 men on television early today.

Devoting half his column to the miners, he describes them as having "unbelievable durability, unbelievable fortitude, unbelievable courage."

"We've written of the ills of hockey players, football players, baseball players; a broken bone here, a torn tendon there, a hangnail somewhere else.

". . . As you watched you became ashamed you had devoted such words, such time, such space to something comparatively paltry, so insignificant.

"For here, on their stretchers, came the men whose courage makes those of the athletes of which we write look sorry by comparison.

". . . We imagine thousands of Canadians watched this epic of heroism, this climax of courage, of durability over death itself. And thrilled and cried and prayed, as did we.

". . . We felt that for once we must side-track sport, as it's known in this column, and give tribute to the finest, most courageous sports folks we know—the miners who brushed off something more formidable than mere body - checks, or tackles, or fast balls, who brushed off death itself, and laughed in his face."

Wins Final Race Of Season For 2-Year-Olds

NEWMARKET, England (AP) Billum took the lead three furlongs from the finish Thursday and raced away to a two-length victory in the seven-furlong Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket—the last big horse race of the season for two-year-olds.

Billum, ridden by Edward Hide and owned by William Humble, was 6 to 1 in the betting.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	11	7	2	2	44	28	16
Boston	10	4	3	3	33	26	11
Detroit	9	5	4	0	21	21	10
New York	10	2	3	5	26	29	9
Chicago	10	3	5	2	28	38	8
Toronto	8	2	6	0	15	25	4

HUNTER'S CORNER

October Is Displaying Her Real Grimmest Mood

This week Ocotber, usually a month of hazy sunshine and mellow afternoons, has been in her grimmest mood. From Monday through Thursday leaden skies and rain have predominated. Our farmers are passing through a trying time. Hundreds of fields of grain await the binder or combine and a considerable percentage of the potato crop is still in the ground. Ordinarily farmers are able to plough even on wet days but this fall sees low lying fields so water logged their tractors are bogged down. Many are pulling turnips between showers under front line conditions. It will require several days of ideal dry ing weather before grain or potato harvesting can be commenced. If a sharp frost sets in after the rain ceases it could be that potatoe as yet undug will be written off as a total loss and the total will run into hundreds of thousands of bushels. Yes, farming can be quite a gamble at times with regard to both harvesting and price.

A COMPLAINT

Hunters are complaining about not being able to wander afield in search of game without getting wet to the skin. So what—

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Sets World Javelin Record

LONDON Reuters — Birute Zalagaitite of Lithuania set a world women's javelin record Thursday with a throw of 57.49 metres (188 feet, 7¼ inches), the Soviet News agency Tass reported.

Her throw beat the existing mark of 57.40 metres (188 feet, four inches) set by Anna Pazdera of Australia at the British Empire and Commonwealth games in Cardiff in July.

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Columnist Says Big Four Moving Into Panic Season

By JACK SULLIVAN

The annual end-of-season panic for playoff spots in the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Unions has moved Ted Reeve to observe that the clubs really are moving into the third season of the current campaign. Don't go, the knowledgeable Toronto Telegram sports columnist explains it this way:

1. Exhibition Season: the balmy summer evenings when the touring football troupes, East and West, play social matches with about "40 imports on each and every side, and the customers paying regular prices for a look at the pickup matches."

2. The Legit Season: "When well-organized and hard - hitting squads such as Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Edmonton Eskimos make their drive through the docket of late August and September and early October and battle into first place, or into a solid situation for playoff room.

"PANIC SEASON"

"Then comes cutting time in the National Football League and the local bush leagues suddenly come to life again." Reeve doesn't name No. 3 but it could be the "Panic Season."

He says: "Season Number Three is upon us and a good thing for the so-called Big Nine sponsors but a bit of a bilk, owing to this three-out-of-four playoff gimmick (in the Big Four) for the consistent contenders.

"But...ah, well, the customers approve and what would we do with no football at all?"

Goalkeepers appear to be the whipping boys in the National Hockey League.

A few years ago, Conn Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs hit the sports pages when he told Turk Broda, his netminder, to slim down—or else. The papers carried daily stories of Broda's battle of the bulge.

This probably gave Coach Phil Watson of New York Rangers an idea. Last season he conducted a public running feud with goalie Gump Worsley. Watson thought that Worsley was overweight and told him so at every opportunity.

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