Tribe Suffers First Loss
Red Sox Nip Yankees 5-4

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cleveland finally lost a ball
me Sunday after winning six
raight. It took a four-run rally
the ninth by Kansas City to
the job 4-3. Zeke Bella's pinch
uble with the bases loaded
o the ninth.
Frank Malzone's home run into
e left field screen at Fenway
ark enabled Boston Red Sox to
New York Yankees 5-4 in 12
nings. Malzone's blow off Ryne
ren was only the second hit
Yankee pitching since the
rd inning.
Chico Carrasquel was hit on
e head by a pitch with the
ses loaded, pushing across the
-breaking run in Baltimore's
decision over Washington in
e first game of a rain-delayed
-hour doubleheader. The Ori-
es scored six in the seventh in-
g to whip Camilo Pascual.
IN NIGHTCAP
Washington, however, got an
en break by winning the sec-
d game 4-2 and snapping the
ioles 4-game winning streak.
Cold weather forced postpone-
ent of the Detroit at Chicago
me in the American and also
e Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
me in the National.
Johnny Antonelli won his third
raight as San Francisco topped
Louis 3-1. The victory moved
e Giants up even with the idle
aves in the games behind
umn but they trail by 133 per-centage points because of the difference in games played. Jim Davenport had a perfect day with three hits and scored two Giant runs. Willie Mays knocked in two, backing up Antonelli's eight-hit pitching.

Johnny Podres recovered from a shaky start and threw a four-hitter at Chicago, winning 8-3 when Los Angeles Dodgers scored five runs in the eighth inning. Duke Snider hit his first homer of the year.

REDS' BIG ROMP

Frank Robinson drove in four runs with a homer and single in Cincinnati's 12-5 romp over Philadelphia. Bob Mabe who replaced the wild rookie, Jim O'Toole was the winner over Jim Owens.

Score had a two-hit shutout until the ninth. Bill Tuttle led off with a homer. Hector Lopez and Roger Maris singled and Hal Smith walked before Bella, a former Yankee farmhand, came through with his winning double. Woddy Held smashed No. 5 for the Tribe in the ninth off Ray Herbert who went the route, pitching a seven-hitter.

The Yanks outhit the Red Sox 12 to 6 and took the game into extra innings on Enos Slaughter's pinch homer off Ike Delock in the ninth. Gene Stephens hit a two-run homer in the third off starter Johnny Kucks. Norm Siebern homered off Delock in the first.

Manager Paul Richads had a field day with pinch hitters and changes of position in the first game at Baltimore. He used five pinch hitters, including Jack Harshman who started the second game and also tried two sub runners. Twelve Orioles went to bat in the big inning with Ernie Johnson getting credit for the victory on this rally.

Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Jim Lemon and two runs without the benefit of a hit gave Washington the second game.

BASEBALL

American League
New York 16; Boston 7.
Kan. City 4, Cleveland 13
Wash. 1, Baltimore 6.
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.

National League
St. Louis 1, San. Fran. 2
Pitts. 11, Mil. 5
Chicago 7, L.A. 8
Phila. 15, Cin. 9

International League
Montreal 1, Hav. 10
Col. 6, Buff. 3
Toronto 3, Miami 5.

SUNDAY
National League
St. Louis 1, San. Fran. 3
Chicago 3, L.A. 8
Phila. 5, Cincin. 12
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd., cold weather

American League
New York 4, Boston 5
Kan. City 4, Cleve. 3
Detroit at Chicago, ppd., cold weather
First
Wash. 5, Baltimore 7
Second
Wash. 4, Baltimore 2

International League
First
Montreal 1, Hav. 0
Second
Montreal 2, Hav. 6
First
Tor. 5, Miami 6
Second
Tor. 5 Miami 9
First
Richmond 3, Roch 8
Second
Richmond 1, Roch. 3
First
Columbus 9, Buff. 10
Second
Columbus 15, Buff. 14

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

No, you are not mixed up. This is Sports Front despite the icture which we are presenting for your approval.

Meet Bill Ledwell, the author of the Evening Patriot's Sports iews and Reviews. Bill called the Stanley Cup finals for Cana-ens in five games and despite all the poundings of our type-riter, we were not able to prove his forecast wrong.

BILL LEDWELL
HE PICKED IT

We make no secret about what we would have done had the Leafs emerged as victors. We would have been boasting to highest heaven, telling all you sport fans that we had told you so. We didn't get the opportunity to do any such bragging, so we feel we should present to you the man who did 'finally' call one right.

We can assure you that there is nothing 'scurrilous' about these comments because we have every intention of keeping today's column 'on a high plane'.

We were dead wrong in our forecast of this series and there seems little to do about it but accept graciously our defeat.

To the victor goes the spoils and in this battle of words that has raged these past few weeks our friend of The Evening Patriot must be considered the victor

We offer our congratulations but with them we give a warning ot to anticipate success such as this in future forecasting. We that time we will endeavor to regain some of the accuracy ill just have to wait till some future sports classic crops up and r which we were noted eartier this season.

At any rate, it's been a lot of fun. We readily admit it would ave been much funnier had we emerged on top.

TOE BLAKE and his Montreal Canadiens have done some-ing never before accomplished in the history of Stanley Cup lay. They have won the old mug four times in succession.

It is indeed most fitting that this great aggregation of hockey lent should accomplish this feat. Probably the finest collection hockey players ever assembled, this year's edition of the lontreal Canadiens were able to make Stanley Cup history with-ut the help of two of their outstanding stars, Maurice Richard nd Jean Beliveau.

With these two sidelined with injuries, the Canadiens were ill able to conquer the opposition and retain the cup that means upremacy in National Hockey League circles.

WITH BELIVEAU and the Rocket out, the Montrealers were ble to come through again, thanks to terrific performances by ellows like Boom Boom Geoffrin, Henri Richard and Ralph ackstrom. The trouble the Leafs found with the Canadiens was hat not nearly enough of their superstars weer sidelined. If ey could have managed to arrange for three or four more to atch from the sidelines, then the tSanley Cup might have gone Toronto.

WE THOUGHT Saturday night's game was a fitting climax a great series. Toronto Maple Leafs were able to capture only ne game in five but their showing in every battle surely won r them a lot of new friends.

Those Leafs never gave up. They clearly showed the hockey ublic across this country that they were suitable finalists for hose powerful Canadiens. Saturday night they trailed by four ig goals entering those final twenty minutes. Four goals down any team is a powerful amount but when the team enjoying hat margin is the Canadiens, then the other team should have ense enough to know the whole show is over.

BUT THE FIGHT and determination that 'Punch' Imlach ounded into those eLafs these past few months refused to dis-ppear Saturday night. They played that third period as if they eally had a chance of getting back in the hockey game and orcing the series to return to Toronto Tuesday night.

Well the series is all over. There's no need of a sixth game Toronto. But if ever a team worked hard—terrifically hard—pull a game out of the fire, it was this Toronto team Saturday ight. They gave it everything they had, scored the only two oals of the session and would easily have knotted matters had not been for a really brilliant Jacques Plante.

WITH THE SCORE 5-3 and two minutes and thirteen seconds f play remaining, 'Punch' Imlach decided to go for all or othing. He sent goalie Johnny Bower to the bench and went with ix attackers. It was undoubtedly the most thrilling part of the ntire series as the Leafs swarmed all over the Canadiens in n effort to tie the score.

They weren't successful but they gave Canadiens and their ans many anxious moments. They had several great chances to ull the greatest comeback in Stanley Cup history but they didn't uite make it. Plante was the master of every situation and he obbed Leafs in those closing two minutes of at least four goals.

THERE WERE THOSE who were predicting that Canadiens ould run away with Toronto in Saturday's game. Those folks ere smiling as the Blakemen led 3-0 after one period. They were eally grinning when the two teams started the third session with he Canucks in front 5-1 But the smiling and grinning had stopped y the time the third period was over and the Stanley Cup cham-ions were holding on for dear life.

No, Toronto Maple Leafs were not able to overcome that four oal deficit. Nobody had ever expected they would be able to do . But everybody saw what a gallant stand they made and the ost ardent Canadiens' fan couldn't deny it. There was never a eam that went down showing more heart than those Leafs showed s last Saturday night.

IT'S BEEN great pastime and we sure are sorry that we an't see a few more such contests. However, all good things must ome to an end including the Stanley Cup playdowns.

Canadiens are indeed worthy champions and we don't think ou could have located any more worthy challengers than those Toronto Maple Leafs

Jubilant Blake Says Habs Are Not Ordinary Players

MONTREAL (CP)—Portly Toe Blake, hockey's most successful coach, worked a cigar between his teeth, surveyed the Stanley Cup brimming with champagne and said:

"This is a great team. They did it without the big boys and against a team that wouldn't quit. They're top notch playoff players."

Blake had just guided his Montreal Canadiens to an unprecedented fourth straight Stanley Cup victory. The Habs knocked off Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 Saturday night to win the best-of-seven series 4-1.

"I can't say this was the greatest of Montreal teams," the 46-year-old Blake said. "But they're not ordinary players, either."

Blake has having trouble making himself heard over the bedlam in the Montreal dressing room. There was yelling and whooping as camera men and newspaper men flocked in to help Canadiens celebrate. Television cameras were steadily at work and flash bulbs popped continually.

BIG GUYS OUT

Blake's "big guys" were Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau. Beliveau was injured in the semi-final series against Chicago Black Hawks. The Rocket was making a slow recovery from a late-season groin injury.

Blake gave Leafs credit for their great stand in the final period. Leafs, down 5-1 at one time in the game, fought back gallantly and threatened to pull off one of their storied comebacks.

Toe also had praise for every one of his players but you could detect a note of pride when he mentioned Bernie Geoffrion, the 170-pound right winger who was ailing with a groin injury before the playoffs started and finally got going against the Leafs. He scored two goals Saturday.

CUP STATISTICS

Final Standings

	W	L	F	A
Montreal	4	1	18	12
Toronto	1	4	12	18

(Montreal wins best-of-seven final 4-1)

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Moore, Montreal	5	12	17	8
Bonin, Montreal	10	5	15	4
Geoffrion, Mtl	5	8	13	10
Ehman, Toronto	6	6	12	8
Harvey, Mtl	1	11	12	24
Mahovlich, Tor	6	5	11	18
H. Richard, Mtl	3	8	11	13
Litzenberger, Chi	3	6	9	8
Harris, Toronto	3	6	9	16
Provost, Mtl	6	2	8	2
Pulford, Toronto	4	4	8	8
Sloan, Chicago	3	5	8	0
Backstrom, Mtl	3	4	8	10

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (won and lost records in parentheses)

American League
New York at Boston — Larsen (1-0) vs Casale (1-0)
Only game scheduled.

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)—Cardwell (0-0) vs Friend (0-2)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) — Jones (1-1) vs Drysdale (1-1)
Only games scheduled.

Habs Edge Battling Leafs 5-3 To Win Stanley Cup

By W.R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens unleashed their vaunted power for a 5-1 lead over Toronto Maple Leafs in two periods Saturday night but had to battle for their hockey lives in pulling out a 5-3 win and wrapping up an unprecedented fourth straight Stanley Cup title.

The sensational third-period uprising by the Leafs, t comeback team of the season, turned a runaway into a jittery finish for the champions and nerve - wracking suspense for 14,790 howling fans.

The highly - favored Canadiens wrapped up the best - of - seven final 4-1. Not one of the games was a cakewalk. The Leafs' single win was an overtime thriller in Toronto.

In the frantic last minutes of Saturday's game, Canadiens' fighting defensive stand was led by their ace defencemen—Doug Harvey and Tom Johnson. Only in emergencies have the two stalwarts worked together.

JUMP TO EARLY LEAD

Canadiens jolted the Leafs by jumping into a 3-0 lead in the first period and counting two goals to the Leafs' one in the second.

The champions were breezing along comfortably past the midway mark of the final period when the Leafs opened up with everything in a gamble.

Frank Mahovlich scored at 12:07 and veteran Bert Olmstead at 16:19. With 2½ minutes of play remaining, goalie Johnny Bower was taken from the Toronto nets in favor of an extra forward.

The Leafs swarmed into the Montreal zone, and in the hectic milling Canadiens couldn't get a clear shot at the inviting, open net at the far end.

Bernie Geoffrion, shaking off stomach miseries to become a standout in the final series, led the powerful Montreal attack with two goals. Rookie Ralph Backstrom, Tom Johnson and Marcel Bonin scored one each.

Centre Bob Pulford scored for Toronto in the second period, when Canadiens were rolling along on a 3-0 lead, and Mahovlich and Olmstead set off the Leafs' explosive outburst in the third.

CONGRATULATE CHAMPS

When the game ended scores of fans poured over the boards to congratulate Canadiens. The Toronto players mingled with them to shake hands with their conquerors.

The prized Stanley Cup was handed over to Maurice Richard, Montreal captain, by Butch Bouchard, former star defenceman of Canadiens.

There was bedlam in Canadiens' dressingroom, with the traditional rite of drinking champagne from the cup, and a victory celebration later at a downtown hotel.

Coach Toe Blake, beaming over the fourth title in his four years as Canadiens' pilot, was happy that his team won "without the two big guys" — Jean Beliveau and Maurice Richard, both out with injuries.

Coach Punch Imlach of the Leafs, who did wonders in getting his team into the playoffs and knocking off Boston Bruins in the semi-final, said Saturday's loss was ahear r-ebteakr.

This was the ninth consecutive year Canadiens have been in the final. They have won five of the last seven.

The win was the 11th for Canadiens in the 53 years the Stanley Cup has been the prized trophy in professional hockey. No other club has won as often.

Until this year, the Leafs held the record for consecutive wins—three straight. They accomplished it in 1947-48-49 under coach Hap Day.

Despite the loss of Beliveau and Richard, the awesome power play of Canadiens made itself felt in this final series. They outscored the Leafs 18-12 in the five games, and in 20 power - play chances Canadiens clicked five times - twice in five chances Saturday.

The Leafs were impotent on the power play, in great part perhaps because ofthe brilliant net-minding of Montreal goalie Jacques Plante. Until Saturday's game the Leafs had failed to score in the 12 times they had manpower advantage. They scored once in three chances Saturday.

Canadiens' pattern of victory Saturday reversed that of their three previous wins in the final. Until Saturday they had made the third period their big one, outskating and outscoring the flagging Leafs.

DIFFERENT PLOT

The windup was different. Canadiens romped into a commanding lead and then found themselves in one of their greatest defensive stands of the whole season to keep it from being wiped out. To their credit, they did it like champions.

Goal - tending throughout the series was a big factor, with superb performances by both Plante and Bower. If there was any doubt about it, the balance swung sharply in Plante's favor in Saturday's game.

The lanky Montreal netminder was at his best in those furious last minutes when six Leafs whipped shots at him—perhaps half of them partly screened — and jabbed and poked at rebounds. The harassed Plante time and again dived into a pileup of players to smother the puck.

It was unfortunate that Bower, so often the king-pin of the Leaf defence, looked weak on two of the Montreal goals. Both shots were fired by the burly Boom Boom Geoffrion.

Backstrom started Montreal off at 4:13 of the first period on Geoffrion's pass while the Leafs were shorthanded.

Geoffrion made it 2-0 at 13:42.

Less than half a minute after the Leafs had survived a penalty, Johnson shot Montreal into a 3-0 lead. The big defenceman fired from just inside the blue line, the puck caroming off Leaf defenceman Tim Horton into the net at 16:26.

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Mar. Volleyball Tourney Held

Two Halifax teams grabbed top honors in the Maritime Senior Volleyball tourney held in Charlottetown on Saturday. Fairview Aces were winners and Saint John's United were runners-up.

A total of eight teams were entered in the tournament, three from Charlottetown, 2 from Moncton and 3 from Halifax. From Charlottetown were Basilica Youth Club, YMCA Micmacs and YMCA Shaitans. Moncton teams were: Brunswick Auto Electric and University of St. Joseph Monctonians. The other team from Halifax was the Shearwater Flyers.

One local team, the YMCA Shaitans, made the semi-finals in this competition which was held at the YMCA gym and Queen Charlotte High.

The tourney started at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and ended at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

A banquet for those competing in the tourney, was held at the 'Y' at one o'clock in the afternoon and the following the banquet the annual meeting of the Maritime Volleyball Ass'n was held.

Elected as president of the association for the forthcoming year was Robert Cripps of Moncton. It was also decided that the 1960 Maritime volleyball tourney would be held in Moncton.

Shearwater Flyers, earlier, won the Maritime tri-service vloleyball tourney and will be representing the armed services at the National Tourney to be held on April 25th at Montreal. Fairview Aces also intend to enter in the open competition.

Badminton Finals Held At S'side

The Provincial badminton finals were held at Civic Auditorium in Summerside on Saturday (and games were played from 8.30 in the morning till 9:30 p.m. Entries were from RCAF Station, Summerside; Summerside High School, Charlottetown YMCA and the Summerside Badminton Club. Approximately 100 games were played.

Champions declared and awarded trophies were as follows:

(Legend) — (AF) RCAF Station; (SH) Summerside High; (S) Summerside Badminton Club; (C) Charlottetown.

Ladies Singles — Pat Breen (AF).

Ladies Doubles — Pat Breen and Merle MacGrath (AF)

Mixed Doubles — Marion MacDonald and Ken Judson (C)

Men's Doubles — Earl Smith and Alan Stewart (S)

Mens Singles — Earl Smith

Result of Games:

Ladies Singles — Pat Pickard (SH) defeated Genevieve MacFarlane (S) 11-1, 11-3, Doreen Reid (S) defeated Iris Frizzell (C) 12-10, 11-3; Pat Breen (AF) defeated Ev McLure (C) 11-1; 11-4; Margo MacGuire (C) defeated Pat Pickard (SH) 11-0, 11-8; Nancy Coffin (SH) defeated Doreen Reid (S) 11-1, 11-6; Marion MacDonald (C) defeated Villa Hamilton (S) 11- 11-4.

semi - Finals — Pat Breen (AF) defeated Margo MacGuire (C) 11-3, 11-5; Marion MacDonald (C) defeated Nancy Coffin (SH) 11-8, 12-10.

Finals — Pat Breen (A) defeated Marion MacDonald (C) 11-8, 11-4.

Ladies Doubles — Margo MacGuire and Iris Frizzell (C) defeated Genevieve MacFarlane and Elaine Morrison (S) 18-17, 18-6, Nancy Coffin and Pat Pickard (SH) defeated Villa Hamilton and Doreen Reid (S) 15-9, 15-4.

Semi - Finals — Pat Breen and Merle MacGrath (AF) defeated Margo MacGuire and Iris Frizzell (C) 15-2, 15-7; Marion MacDonald and Ev MacLure (C) defeated Nancy Coffin and Pat Pickard (SH) 15-7, 15-4.

Finals — Pat Breen and Merle MacGrath (AF) defeated Marion MacDonald and Ev MacLure 18-13, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles — Patsy Dalton and Earle Smith (S) defeated Iris Frizzell and Glen Jay (C) 15-5, 15-6. Pat Pickard and Dave Lee (S) defeated Diane Bell and Dick Crozier (S).

Default — Nancy Coffin and Harry Baglole (SH) defeated Margo MacGuire and Jim King (C) 18-16, 15-4. Patsy Dalton and Earl Smith (S) defeated Pat Pickard and David Lee (S) 15-7, 15-6 Marion MacDonald and Ken Judson (C) defeated Genevieve MacFarlane and Bill Lowther (S) 15-0 15-4.

Semi - Finals — Ev MacLure and John Evans (C) defeated Nancy Coffin and Harry Baglole (SH) 15-7, 15-6. Marion MacDonald and Ken Judson (C) defeated Patsy Dalton and Earl Smith (S) 15-8, 15-11.

Finals — Marion MacDonald and Ken Judson (C) defeated Ev MacLure and John Evans (C) 19-14, 15-8.

Mens Doubles — Earl Smith and Alan Stewart (S) defeated Ross MacDonald and Brent Partridge (C) 15-8, 15-3. Carl MacLure and Jack Hennessey (C) defeated Dave Lee and Charlie Ballem (S) 15-9, 15-6. Dick Crozier and Dave Campbell (S) Jim King and Glen Jay (C) 15-1, 15-4 Johnny Evans and Ken Judson (C) defeated Reg L'Abbe and Harry Baglole (SH) 15-7, 15-5.

Semi - Finals — Earl Smith and Alan Stewart (S) defeated Carl MacLure and Jack Hennessey (C) 15-1, 15-4; Johnny Evans and Ken Judson defeated Dick Crozier and Dave Campbell (S) 16-19, 15-4 (third game defaulted to Charlottetown).

Finals — Earl Smith and Alan Stewart (S) defeated Johnny Evans and Ken Judson (C) 15-5, 16-16.

Men's Singles — Ross MacDonald (C) defeated Carl MacLure (C) 15-4, 15-6; Charlie Ballem (S) defeated Ron MacArthur (S) 15-8, 18-15; Dave Lee (S) defeated Elmer Simmons (S) 15-5, 11-15, 15-3; John Hancock (S) defeated Glen Jay (C) 15-12, 7-15, 15-10; Earl Smith (S) defeated Ross MacDonald (C) 15-3, 15-4; Jack Hennessey (C) defeated Charlie Ballem (S) 15-7, 15-10; Ken Judson (C) defeated John Hancock (S) 15-7, 15-0; Harry Baglole (S) defeated Brent Partridge 15-7, 15-4; Dick Crozier (S) defeated Garth MacFarlane (S) 15-1, 15-3; John Evans (C) defeated Dave Campbell (S) 15-4, 15-5; Earl Smith (S) defeated Jack Hennessey (C) 15-8, 15-10; Ken Judson (C) defeated Dave Lee (S) 15-0, 15-9; Alan Stewart (S) defeated Harry Baglole (SH) 15-7, 15-2; John Evans (C) defeated Dick Crozier (S) 8-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Semi - Finals — Earl Smith defeated Ken Judson (C) 15-9, 15-1, Alan Stewart (S) defeated John Evans (C) 15-3, 15-6.

Final — Earl Smith defeated Alan Stewart (S) 15-8, 8-15, 15-2.

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