SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Action Resumes To-night

CHICAGO Black Hawks and New York Rangers enter to-night's Stanley Cup playoff games with more confidence than they have had at any time since the semi-finals got underway.

Sunday night triumphs by the Hawks and Rangers made the playoffs interesting once again and victories tonight by the American clubs would throw the situation in a grand mixup.

Black Hawks and their supporters are certain Rudy Pilous's crew will square accounts tonight when they host Toe Blake and his pupils. The way in which the Hawks handled the Canadiens Sunday night makes all followers of the Hawks certain they will do a repeat performance tonight.

The Hawks looked mighty impressive in their 4-1 conquest of the Montrealers. As you watched them dominate things, you would wonder how they ever blew that 3-1 lead in Montreal last Thursday night. But with less than nine minutes of play remaining in that second game, the Hawks collapsed and Canadiens rammed in three goals in three minutes to win the struggle 4-3.

OF COURSE, the Hawks must be thinking more and more about that hockey game. Had they held their ground in that one, they would be leading this series two games to one entering to-night's skirmish. That would be a much happier position than trailing 1-2 on the eve of this fourth contest.

Canadiens certainly didn't look overpowering in that Sunday night tussle. However, that's not predicting that they'll remain in such a state. Tonight they might come alive and start peppering Glenn Hall from all angles.

But Sunday it was Chicago that was doing the pressing. The Pilous gang just never let up on the Blakemen and that was the secret of their success.

If Chicago comes through with another decision tonight, the teams will head back to Montreal all squared at two games apiece. Unless Canadiens show a great reversal of form, that is what will occur tonight.

We look, however, for those Habs to be a different club to-night and our call is that they'll manage a decision, much to the distaste of a packed Chicago Stadium.

Worsley Is Great

AS FAR as excitement was concerned, we watched the wrong game Sunday night, just as we had missed the big one on Thursday in Montreal.

New York Rangers refused to allow Toronto Maple Leafs to keep on chalking up victories at their expense. They had a couple of old pros in Johnny Wilson and Guy Gendron who were pure poison to the Imlach crew.

However, it remained for Lorne 'Gump' Worsley to emerge once again as the game's number one star. All night long 'Gump' kept Rangers in the thick of things. However, it was in the first 20 minutes that Worsley rose to his greatest heights. Leafs had loads of scoring opportunities in that opening stanza but Worsley let only one rubber get by him. This was the session that he broke the backs of the Leafs and managed to keep Rangers close enough to still battle from behind.

RANGERS might get great inspiration from that Sunday night triumph. However, it seems a big chore to expect Worsley to continue night after night giving performances such as he has been serving up. If Leafs keep applying the pressure, they certainly should be able to get the better of this capable netminder. While 'Gump' has been terrific, there is no doubt that Toronto has helped him look sensational by their erratic shooting. This could end in a hurry and the Leafs could go on a scoring rampage.

But Rangers really could cause plenty of worry to the Imlachmen if they could muster another verdict tonight in Madison Square Gardens. If that came about, then the series would resolve itself into a best-of-three affair. Then, anything could happen.

WORD was that Johnny Bower had a bit of an off-night. Of course, the veteran goalie is surely entitled to such after the many great performances he has served. Imlach admitted that Johnny was not at his best but he stopped there.

We wouldn't be surprised if Simmons saw some action in the very near future.

Oh yes, we think Rangers have won their last game for this season.

London Arsenal Has New Coach

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP)—Billy Wright now enters a new sphere of soccer as manager of Arsenal after successful terms as a player and coach.

The blond, 35-year - old Midlander takes over the £3,500-a-year managership of the London club May 1. He replaces George Swindon who held thejob for four unrewarding years.

Between 1946 and 1958 Wright was the star centre - half and skipper of Wolverhampton Wanderers and England. He established an international record by playing for the national team 105 times. After retirement he was appointed coach of the England Youth team.

He takes over a club that is steeped in past glories but currently bemantled by mediocrity. Between the wars Arsenal was England's most famous team, fielding the country's foremost players. Now the Gunners are just a better-than-average unit halfway down the First Division line.

SPURS NEW GIANTS

The promising young player no longer dreams of pulling on the revered red-and-white stripe in the elegant Highbury headquarters. For him it's the white and blue of neighboring Tottenham Hotspur, the "Arsenal" of the 1960s.

"I see the move as a challenge," says Wright. "But I am certain the knowledge and experience I have picked up as a player can be put to good use."

Outgoing manager Swindin must have expressed similar confidence when he took the job in 1958. He had been the club's goalkeeper for 10 years and was a popular figure at Highbury.

His talents on the field never carried through to the managing side. Before long, reports of internal squabbles were frequent.

He spent a total of £280,000 on new players. Nearly £50,000 went on inside-forward George Eastham; centre - half Mel Charles cost £43,000; winger John McLeod £40,000; wing-half Eddie Clamp £36,000. Only Eastham and McLeod can be rated as good buys.

CHARLES OFTEN HURT

It was the Charles deal that probably contributed most toward Swindin's downfall. The giant Welshman was transferred from Swansea in 1959. He was one of the best centre-halves in the country. He was also injury-prone.

In his early days with the club Charles spent more time on the trainer's bench than on the field. To cover the vacant position Swindin used endless permutations with his lineup. Arsenal became known as the "musical chairs" team.

This winter Charles ended his days with Arsenal as a willing but out-of-place centre-forward. Cardiff bought him for £27,000, Swindin's final venture into the transfer market.

Wright's past achievements do not necessarily mean he will do any better than Swindin. Many great players have stepped off the field into the manager's chair and found that seat too hot.

The statistics - minded manager should also note that during the last year or so nearly 30 of his 91 colleagues have been sacked or forced to resign.

M. Harbour Holds Shoot

The weekly shoot took place in the Murray Harbor Rifle Range on Friday, March 30th, with the top marksman walking away with a silver spoon.

The following are the results being out of a possible 200 with each competition firing 200 scores to determine the winner.

John Gosbee	194
James Gordon	190
Wm. J. Harris	186
Jackie Gordon	184
Randal Richard	178
Fred C. White	176
Bruce Gormley	174
Lloyd Gordon	166

CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Tuesday at the Charlottetown club. Spares needed at 8.30.

7 P.M. (Mixed)
Ice 1—Open
Ice 2—Game 8.
Ice 3—Game 6.
Ice 4—Game 5.
Ice 5—Game 9.
8.30 P.M.

All ices open for scratch or challenge games for both ladies and men. Games will be arranged.

ICE MAN

Gerry Claude, giant defenceman for the Muskegon Zephyrs, season champions in the International Hockey League, cools off with an ice bag after a torrid session against the Minneapolis Millers. Muskegon eliminated Millers from the playoff series, 9-2.
(AP Wirephoto)

Depressing News Hits N.Y.; Dean Prentice Is Sidelined

By BOB EXELL

NEW YORK (CP)—The stock of the New York Rngers reacted on the downside Monday night to some depressing news—left-winger Dean Prentice may be out of tonight's fourth game with Toronto Maple Leafs.

A hard check by Toronto's Bobby Baun in Sunday night's 5-4 Rangers victory banged Prentice's left knee against the boards. That finished him for the game but he figured he would be back today with a little doctoring.

General Manager Muzz Patrick of Rangers said Monday, however, he doesn't expect Prentice in the lineup "unless he has a miraculous recovery." The aggravation of an old injury apparently was worse than first thought.

The loss of Prentice could be all Leafs need to move into a 3-1 lead in series games to-night. To win the best-of-seven series in that event, Rangers would have to win two straight games on Toronto ice and the next one at home.

But New York's season and playoff record at Toronto is zero. They've lost nine straight games on the larger, foreign rink.

UNHAPPY WITH BOWER

That gives Leafs' coach Punch Imlach something to be happy about, even if he is a little discontented with the goal-tending of Johnny Bower.

Imlach figures Bower was at less than his best Sunday on the first, second and fifth goals scored by the pepped-up Rangers. He indicated Monday that if the netminding doesn't tighten up tonight spare goalie Don Dimmons may get the future call.

Toronto has enough divided strength that it hasn't visibly been suffering from the loss of Bert Olmstead and Carl Brewer, both on the injured list. The pair worked out with the club Monday and may be available by Saturday night.

Without Prentice Rangers have a big hole to fill. And player-coach Red Sullivan at Kitchener-Waterloo may be the man, since two other New York regulars—Camille Henry and Ken Schinkel—also are off the playing roster for the present.

Rangers already have brought up rookie Rod Gilbert from Kitchener. The move was to their advantage Sunday as Gilchrist's shot on Bower provided the rebound that Dave Balon picked up to score the winning goal.

S'side Midgets Face Toughest Test Tonight

SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside Midgets face what will be without doubt the hardest test of the season tonight when they take on the Campbellton Midgets for the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Midget hockey title at Civic Stadium. The game will start at 7.30 p.m. sharp. The Midgets are sponsored by Waite's Pharmacy.

The Summerside boys have a fine record on their season's play. They lost to Amherst Midgets in Amherst and tied them in Summerside. They beat Charlottetown, Kensington, and RCAF Midgets in exhibition games, and then in the Island finals they defeated Crapaud 6-0 and 6-1. The team is coached by Grant Grady and Hank Landry, but Grant is away on course and will not be able to be with the boys tonight.

It seems certain that the boys from Summerside will have to work to win the two-province crown at Civic Stadium tonight. The Campbellton boys beat Moncton Midgets by 3 goals in Moncton, and then took them to the tune of 8-2 in Campbellton.

Moncton usually has strong Midget teams so that gives a pretty fair idea how tough Campbellton will be. But the Summerside Midgets are also a top notch aggregation, and will not be defeated without a bitter battle.

It is hoped the hockey fans of Summerside and vicinity will get behind the boys in this last game of the 1961-62 hockey season.

The followig boys will play for Summerside Midgets:

Goal - George McNeill (spare goaler -- David Coffin. Defence -- Wendell Grady, Philip Gallant, Richard Allen, Richard Perry, Gerald Smith. Forwards - Norman Burges, Alan Gaudet, Paul MacWilliams, Paul Gallant, Donald Arsenault, Richard Gallant, Wayne Trainor, Paul Mullin, Kier Arsenault, Whitmore Muttart, Al Baglole.

Bombers Cop CYO Crown

West Royalty Bombers captured the Island CYO title when they defeated Summerside CYO 6-1 at Saint Dunstan's rink last night in the second game of a two-game total goal series.

The first game of the series was played Sunday night in Summerside and ended in a 3-all draw.

Wes Affleck paced the winners with a 3-goal hat trick. Singles went to Len Kelly, Ralph Paquet and Jerry Melanson.

The Lone Summerside goal was scored by Benson.

Halifax Bolsters Lineup By Adding Gene Gaudet

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax Kingfishers, struggling to stay alive in the Memorial Cup playoffs, will add a seasoned forward to their roster tonight when they meet Ottawa Montagnards in the fourth game of their best-of-five Eastern Canada quarter-final series.

Kingfishers, trailing the nip-and-tuck series 2-1, announced Monday that Gene Gaudet, 19-year - old rightwinger from Moncton, would be with the team tonight. Gaudet's speed is expected to add punch to a re-arranged first line.

Playing centre will be Oscar Gaudet, the series star for Halifax so far. Oscar, also from Moncton, is no relation to Gene but the two have played together in both junior and senior competition.

Going on left wing on the new line will be Al Flanagan, who played in the Prince Edward Island Senior Hockey League this season. Flanagan had centred another line for Kingfishers in the first three games.

Ottawa was expected to make no major lineup changes.

DRAW LARGE CROWDS

Another packed forum is expected when the teams meet at 7:30 p.m. AST. The first two games—which each went into sudden-death overtime — drew 3,500 fans. Saturday's game, won 3-2 by Ottawa, was watched by 4,600 — one of the biggest crowds here in recent years.

Ottawa won the first 6-5 Wednesday night in a game that lasted just over 80 minutes. Kingfishers came back the following night to win 5-4 in 74 minutes.

Oscar Gaudet, watched closely by Ottawa Saturday, is expected to get tight checking again tonight.

Kingfishers on the other hand have been concentrating their checking on Ottawa's high-scoring Allan Stitt.

Halifax fans were still mumbling about a major penalty handed Ray Kaiser of Halifax with four minutes to play Saturday afternoon. Kaiser went off for cross - checking after a bump with Chris Finnerty which left the Ottawa player unconscious on the ice. Playing out the game with only five men, Halifax were unable to get the tying goal.

Halifax manager Al Hollingsworth said he was too surprised by the penalty to be angry. "It looked like Kaiser's stick was at his side," he said.

Chisox Win 6th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Getting a strong pitching performance from highly touted rookie Joel Horlen, Chicago's streaking White Sox won their sixth consecutive exhibition Monday by knocking off Kansas City 5-1 at Sarasota.

Horlen, a 24-year-old right hander who apparently has clinched a berth after a 12-9 season at San Diego, blanked the Athletics on no hits for six innings before they reached him for a run on triples on Bobby Del Greco and Norm Siebern.

The Sox, meanwhile, were tagging Norm Bass for three runs in the second on four hits, including doubles by Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis, and two in the fifth on a double by Gerry McNertney and singles by Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox.

The victory brought the White Sox' record to 14-8 and left them one game behind world champion New York Yankees in the American League standings. The Yanks boosted their mark to 15-7 with a 9-6 triumph over Minnesota at Orlando.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati defeated New York Mets 5-2 at St. Petersburg, Houston belted Milwaukee 8-3 at Apache Junction, Boston beat Cleveland 5-3 at Scottsdale, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 7-3 at Clearwater and Los Angeles Angels edged Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 at Palm Springs.

In a night game, Pittsburgh met Baltimore at Miami.

Habs Get Reinforcements; Backstrom, Geoffrion Out

By LAURENT CHIASSON

CHICAGO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens dipped into their farm system for reinforcements Monday after discouraging medical reports on injuries to Ralph Backstrom and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion.

Backstrom and Geoffrion both were hurt last night when Canadiens were drubbed 4-1 by Chicago Black Hawks in the third game of their best - of - seven semi-final series.

Canadiens led the round 2-1 in games after winning 2-1 and 4-3 on home ice last week.

Backstrom has a slight separation of the left shoulder and Montreal forum physiotherapist Bill Head said the 24-year-old centre "definitely will not play" when Canadiens meet Hawks tonight.

Geoffrion hurt his chronically gimpy left knee and Head said he is a "very doubtful starter."

To bolster the club, Keith McCreary, 21-year-old winger with no previous National Hockey League experience was summoned from Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Hawks came out of the game relatively unscratched and coach Rudy Pilous said he'll ice the same lineup tonight.

"The Canadiens are still a dandy team and they scare you when they get inside your blue line," said Pilous. "We checked them last night and when you do that they're just an ordinary team. But don't let them get inside your blue line. They're the classiest team in the league when they're in there."

Hawks had just too much class for Canadiens in the third game, but actually their style of play was almost the same they employed in the opening games at Montreal.

"We didn't do anything different from what we did in Montreal," added Pilous.

DOESN'T LIKE ICE

Montreal coach Toe Blake was far from satisfied with the condition of the ice at the 16,666-seat Chicago stadium.

"It's a shame to have to play a Stanley Cup game on heavy ice like that," said Toe.

After tonight's game the teams will journey to Montreal for a fifth game Thursday night.

If further games are necessary to decide a winner, they'll be played at Chicago Sunday night and Montreal April 10.

Backstrom's injury leaves the Canadiens weak down the middle. They're already without centre Henri Richard, who broke his right wrist towards the end of the season and is out until next year.

Blake said he has no gripes about the injuries.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "We just can't seem to avoid them."

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FOLLOWING INCIDENT SUNDAY

Hawks Lock Cup In Dressing Room

CHICAGO (AP)—The Stanley Cup, since 1893 the symbol of ice hockey supremacy, was locked up in the Chicago Black Hawks dressing room at Chicargo Stadium Monday.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Kilander, 25, an enthusiastic Montreal Canadiens booster, was locked up in jail for trying to steal it Sunday night.

Hawks did not press charges against Kilander. He was nabbed heading for an exit after picking a lock on a showcase at the stadium and removed the 4 - foot, 25 - pound trophy valued at $8,000 because of its tradition. Police, however, booked him for disorderly conduct.

Kilander, according to police, offered a police sergeant and an usher who stopped him $250 to let him take the trophy to a Loop hotel to present to Montreal sports writers covering the Canadiens-Black Hawks semi-finals in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Police also said Kilander told them an unidentified man had promised him $400 if he delivered the cup to the hotel.

FOLLOWS HABS

Kilander, who told police he lives in Montreal, follows the Canadiens on all their road games and finances his trips by playing the piano, pulled his daring stunt while the game was going on before 17,000 spectators. The glass showcase housing the cup, which Hawks won last year by defeating Detroit in the finals, is in the stadium corridor.

After the trophy was recovered, Hawks placed it in its shipping crate, locked it and put it in their dressing room in the bowels of the stadium.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said "the cup is the Black Hawks responsibility . . . if they want to return it to the showcase for tomorrow night's game, it's all right with me."

Hawks are contemplating its return to the showcase, with a guard posted around it. But they may decide to keep it in the dressing room where players can gaze at it while pondering their fourth game of the best of - seven series with the NHL champions. Canadiens lead the series 2-1.

Answers Sought To S. African Sports Problem

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South African sports leaders said Monday they hoped a compromise might be worked out to spare this country from being banned from the Olympic Games and other international competitions despite the governments re-emphasized edict against permitting mixed white and non-white competition.

Gen. H. B. Lopper, chairman of the South African Olympic Games Association, told newspaper men that when his committee meets Wednesday he plans proposing a compromise which would form two South African teams for the Olympics —one white and another composed of "worthy non whites" under a separate manager.

Lopper said he hoped the government would permit this and that the International Olympic Committee meeting in Moscow in June would aceaptc it.

NBA President Fines Players

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the National Basketball Association Monday fined three Boston and two Philadelphia players $50 each for "unsportsmanlike conduct" and warned of severe fines and suspensions if there are any further outbreaks.

Paret Worsens; Has Pneumonia

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Benny (Kid) Paret, who suffered severe brain injuries in losing his world welterweight title to Emile Griffith, now has developed pneumonia.

A bulletin from Roosevelt Hospital Monday announced the worsening in his condition and said the fighter is still in a coma.

Paret has been unconscious since his 12th-round knockout in March 24.

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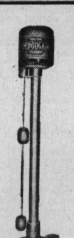

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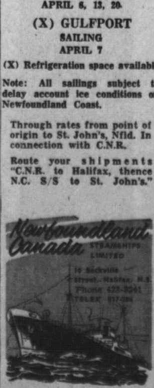

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