

# Britain's Greatest Driver Injured In Track Crash

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Stirling Moss, Britain's greatest auto racer, spun off a racetrack at 90 miles an hour Monday and was rushed to a hospital with severe head injuries. A medical bulletin issued shortly before midnight described his injuries as "moderately severe." Doctors said Moss was seriously injured with head wound, lacerations and suspected leg fractures. His father, Alfred, was summoned to his bedside shortly after mechanics had worked for a half hour to free him from the crumpled wreckage of his car.

Moss was taken to the Royal West Sussex Hospital at nearby Chichester. Late Monday night the hospital arranged to transfer him immediately to the Atkinson Morley Hospital in Wimbledon.

"His head injuries require observation in a neuro-surgery department," a spokesman said. Moss was several laps behind the leaders in an international 100-mile race for Grand Prix cars when the accident occurred, but seconds before had equalled the official track record with a lap of 105.37 miles an hour.

His car apparently developed throttle trouble. He had throttle difficulties with the car when he first raced it at Snetterton, England, nine days ago. Graham Hill won the race in a V-8 B.M.W., completing the 100 miles with an average speed of 102.65 miles an hour.

### FELLENG CHARGED

FLENSBURG (Reuters) — A former SS officer, Martin Felless, has been charged with murder for his alleged part in the wartime mass executions of Jews in Poland. West German justice authorities announced Thursday.

# Maris Is Finding The Going Tough

NEW YORK (AP) — When Roger Maris found interviews wearisome in spring training, his critics whispered: "Wait and see what happens if he gets off to a bad start." Well, Maris is off to a bad start. Nothing much has happened. Yankee Stadium fans boo him when they are in the mood but the club has been home for only three dates. In the early evening hours of Sunday's long doubleheader, some of the fans became restless. They amused themselves by hurling assorted garbage into right field. Some landed when Maris was there. More landed when Willie Kirkland of Cleveland Indians was there. After a while, Willie put on his elastic batting helmet. Maris did that in Detroit when a pop bottle came close. Maris told a reporter he sympathized with Kirkland and suggested a \$100 fine for anybody throwing debris. He said they had lots of ammunition but their aim was bad. However, Maris' main problem at the minute is hitting the ball. He is batting .131 with five hits in 28 trips in nine games. He went hitless in nine trips Sunday and has only one hit in the last 23 at bats. Bad as that is, Maris is ahead of last year's pace. At this point (nine games) he was batting .144 with four for 27. He didn't hit his first homer until game No. 11. This year he hit his first—and only one so far—in the first game.



WINS SILVER TRAYS

Red Robertson, Ben Koke, recent winners of Oland and Sons silver trays for Montague Curling Club competition. Each year the club receives a similar donation for club or inter-club competition. Competition was close and exciting for these trays.

# Gardens Have Famed Cup; First Time In Eleven Years

TORONTO (CP) — Cavernous Maple Leaf Gardens was shining and silent Monday. Shining with the Stanley Cup back in the display case it hasn't occupied in 11 years; Silent as the Maple Leafs

scattered for their first real rest since wrestling the cup—symbol of National Hockey League Supremacy—from Chicago Black Hawks. There was to have been one more in the grey building, but

They weren't scheduled to get together again until Wednesday, when a civic welcome still in the planning stage—is tentatively set for city hall. "Nothing is too good for the Leafs," said Controller Philip Givens, acting mayor. Red Kelly hopes he's right. As Leonard Kelly—that's the way it will read on the ballot—he has just under two months to campaign under the Liberal banner for the Cork East seat in Parliament.

"People wouldn't vote for me just because we won the Stanley Cup," the redhead said. Bert Olmstead, who was on his fifth Stanley Cup team, hinted he might not be back next season. He has said before he might retire and Monday he said this win gave him his biggest lift—because it may be the last.

Team captain George Armstrong was spokesman for the other players: "To understand what this thing means to the Leafs, think of this—I've been playing organized hockey since I was 10 or 11. It's been my one and only aim to play on a Stanley Cup team."

"Every player feels the same. Outside of four fellows—Red Kelly, Bert Olmstead, Al Arbour and Eddie Litzenberger—none of us had made it. IN FINALS TWICE

"As a matter of fact, we hadn't even come close. Myself, I'd been in the finals twice and we were beaten quite badly both times. "So I'm talking on behalf of all the Leafs when I say that we're very happy and consider ourselves very fortunate. And I can add that I am extra happy and extra fortunate to be captain."

Dick Duff, whose goal sank the Hawks to give Leafs the cup, gave Armstrong much of the credit.

"Army took the puck all the way down the ice. He gave it to Tim (Horton) and Tim gave it to me. It was just like that."

Kelly said on arrival that "it's good we won it on the road; that makes us real champions."

Armstrong, elaborating later, said that until Sunday night "we hadn't won a road game in this year's playoffs. If we'd waited until tomorrow night, back in Maple Leaf Gardens, to wrap it up I imagine people would have called us homers and second-rate champions."

# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

## Leafs Are Champions

WE NEVER knew there were so many Toronto Maple Leaf fans around until after they won the Stanley Cup Sunday night. Those Chicago supporters who were so noisy after games three and four were not to be heard following this tremendous decision by the Leafs in the Windy City. The "on-the-fence" folks ceased to remain neutral after that clincher and they were jumping aboard the victory wagon at the first opportunity. After a lapse of eleven years, Toronto Maple Leafs once again ruled as the world's hockey champions.

IT was a stunning blow to those who shouted loud and long concerning the abilities of the Black Hawks. There were many who insisted they couldn't see Toronto having a chance in this Stanley Cup final. Truthfully, we just couldn't understand their line of reasoning but they were adamant about their predictions.

We had thought the season play of the Toronto club had looked much better than the play of the Chicago squad. The fact that they (the Hawks) defeated a weakened Montreal team in the semi-finals didn't make us change our mind one bit. We still insisted that Leafs should beat the Hawks in the finals. We called it to go seven games but Maple Leafs proved us wrong and won all the marbles in six. And we are delighted that they did.

## 'Homer' Angle Ends

THE "homer" series ceased to be such Sunday night. Up to that point no team had been beaten on home ice and the pattern appeared to have a good chance of remaining unchanged. When Bobby Hull put Hawks ahead at 8:56 of the third period Sunday night, it seemed as the "homer" angle was to continue.

However, the Leafs were far from through. They had outplayed Hawks all evening long and they were not satisfied to go back home without a triumph. In less than two minutes Bobby Nevin had things knotted and at 14:14 Dick Duff scored the goal that made the Leafs the Stanley Cup champions.

## A Happy Group

WE can't remember when we saw a happier group of athletes than Leafs on Sunday night. They had conquered the champions of the world and had assumed the crown themselves.

It must have been especially gratifying to "Punch" Imlach who after three years with the Toronto club had led it to the championship. "Punch" took over the Leafs in the dying days of the regular schedule in 1939 and squeezed them into the playoffs in a dramatic stretch drive. He then sidled the second place Boston Bruins before losing to Montreal Canadiens in the finals. In 1949 Imlach got the Leafs home second, beat Detroit Red Wings in the semi-finals but dropped four straight to Canadiens in the finals round. In 1961 Leafs again finished second but fell semi-final victims to Detroit. This year Toronto followed Montreal to the wire in regular season play and then went on to take hockey's greatest prize.

"Punch" was indeed happy and nobody could blame the talkative Leafs' pilot. He had deserved the honour that came his way Sunday.

## Chicago Defence Weak

CHICAGO defence looked weak in this final struggle. Indeed it was only sensational goaltending by Glenn Hall that had Chicago in the game as the third period got underway. Leafs had fired 27 rubbers at Glenn in the first two periods compared to an even dozen on Don Simmons. Leafs outshot the Hawks 10-9 in the closing chapter.

We were not surprised at the Hawks' defence. We had considered it weak all along and waged loads of arguments on this very subject. The performances in this series proved our contention was absolutely correct.

On the other hand, Toronto's rearguards gave Simmons terrific protection on Sunday. And on top of this, two Leafs defencemen started play on both goals. Bobby Baus drew an assist on the first and Tim Horton started the play on the winner.

## It Was No Fluke

EVEN the most loyal Chicago fan openly admits that the better team won the clincher on Sunday. Leafs were by far the better outfit on the night's play and they showed their greatness by overcoming the 1-0 score with minutes ticking rapidly away.

It was a bitter disappointment to those Chicago fans who packed the Chicago Stadium to see the Hawks win and force a seventh game in Toronto tonight. They were wild with joy when Hull scored his marker but their enthusiasm soon disappeared when Nevin and Duff took turns at heating Hall.

The Toronto victory in the series cannot be termed an upset. The odds favored the Imlachmen and for once the oddsmakers were right.

The only thing that still puzzles us is the reason for so many folks insisting the Leafs couldn't stand up to the Black Hawks. We figured this was a lot of rubbish and Leafs proved us right when they hugged each other in wild delight following their dramatic comeback triumph.

It was extra nice for goalie Don Simmons who took over in the fourth game when Johnny Bower was injured. Simmons lost that first game but in the two he started he emerged as the winner. It surely was a great thrill for the veteran goalie who came out of retirement when Imlach needed a spare man around.



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## BASEBALL SCORES

National League  
San Fran. 110 001 001 - 4 7 2  
Cincinnati 100 000 000 - 1 7 2  
Pierce (2-0) and Bailey;  
O'Toole (1-2) Brosnan (8) and  
Folles. HRs: SF — Bailey (3).  
Philadelphia at Houston, postponed, wet grounds.  
New York 240001 000 - 9 14 0  
Pittsburgh 000 001 000 - 1 5 3  
Hook (1-0) and Ginsberg;  
Sturdivant (1-1) Olivo (2), Le-  
mabe (7); Haddix (9) and Bur-  
gess, McFarlane (3).

## Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:  
American League  
Cleveland (Taylor 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 0-0) (N).  
Chicago (Buzhardt 1-1) at New York (Terry 5-2).  
Minnesota (Kralick 0-2) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-0) (N).  
Kansas City (Ditmar 0-1) at Detroit (Moosi 1-1) (N).  
Washington (McClain 0-1) at Boston (Cisno 1-0).  
National League  
San Francisco (Marichal 3-1) at Pittsburgh (McBean 1-0) (N).  
St. Louis (Jackson 2-0) at Houston (Stone 2-0) (N).  
Los Angeles (Koufax 3-1) at Chicago (Cardwell 0-3).  
New York (Anderson 0-0) at Cincinnati (Ellis 0-1 or Drabowsky 0-2) (N).  
Philadelphia (Mabaffey 3-1) at Milwaukee (Spahn 1-2) (N).

## BUSY READERS

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—Choirboys at an Anglican church have started their own magazine to read during the sermon. Now it is out - selling the official parish magazine. Commented the vicar, Rev. Ronald Lacey: "Competition is a healthy thing."

# Trintignant Cops Pau Grand Prix

PAU, France (Reuters)—Maurice Trintignant of France, driving a British V-8 Lotus, won the Pau Grand Prix motor race Monday.

Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico in a Ferrari was second and Jack Lewis of Britain in a BRM was third.

The race does not count in the world drivers' championship. Trintignant clocked two hours, 39 minutes and 39.5 seconds for the 100-lap race over 171½ miles. Rodriguez was a timed at 2:40:9.1 and Lewis 2:40:19.1.

Britain's Jim Clark is a Lotus, who returned the fastest times in practice, retired with gear box trouble.

Canadian sports car racing champion Ludwig Heimrath, 27, of Toronto, who drove a Porsche, also was forced to pull out because of gearbox trouble in the 25th lap.

Heimrath, first Canadian to drive in a major European grand prix event, is a service instructor at a Toronto automotive plant.

# Injured Fighter Set For Release

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP)—Tunney Hunsaker, on his feet

Otto, Maria Reject Bid

BRONTE, Ont. (CP)—Maria and Otto Jelinek have turned down a \$50,000-a-year offer from the Ice Capades and will retire from skating at the end of the summer.

The Czechoslovakian-born world's pairs figure skating champions returned home to Bronte Friday night from Berlin.

for the first time since he was knocked out in a fight April 4, may be released from a Bluefield hospital Wednesday, Dr. E. L. Gage reported.

Dr. Gage said Monday the 33-year-old heavyweight fighter was making normal progress but "he's still wobbly." Hunsaker was able to walk with support from someone on either side, the doctor added.

Hunsaker suffered a brain injury in a fight at Beckley, W.Va., with Joe Shelton of Cleveland. He was in critical condition for several days and twice underwent brain surgery.

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