

Leafs' Beat Wings in Overtime

Scored Brilliant 4-3 Victory Over Detroit in Overtime—"Buzz" Boll Got Winner—Teams Meet Tonight

TORONTO, Ont., April 11—The mad Leafs, Toronto's unpredictables, the team that doesn't recognize defeat, will draw perhaps \$20,000 worth of customers to Maple Leaf Gardens tonight when they meet Detroit Red Wings in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup series. It will be the last home game of the season for the Leafs, Thursday night, they staged a great comeback to win from Wings 4-3 in overtime.

The town will turn out, it was indicated today, to say farewell to the game hockey men of Dick Irvin, who are still underdogs in the classic best-of-five series for professional hockey's richest prize. Should the Leafs win, squaring the series at two victories each, the fifth and deciding game would be played at Detroit next Tuesday.

"They say we're playing on borrowed time," said Manager Conny Smythe, "but we're still going, aren't we? The Bruins thought they had us down and what did we do to them? Sure, we plastered them down with an 8-3 licking."

"I don't blame the Red Wings for thinking they had us down, either. But you saw us come back last (Thursday) night and win. Well, we're right in there. Don't be surprised if

we win again tonight. We are awfully hard to beat."

Regarded as one of the best teams ever to play for the Stanley Cup, the Wings were 42 seconds away from victory Thursday night. By that margin they missed becoming the second team to win both National League and Cup series without defeat.

"It was the hardest game in the world to lose," said Jack Adams, Detroit manager yesterday. "There we had them 3-0 with seven minutes to go. The boys were too confident at the end, but I handed it to the Maple Leafs for a wonderful comeback. They certainly beat us when we shouldn't have been beaten."

For all but seven minutes of last (Thursday) night's game, the Red Wings of Jack Adams looked like the master hockey team, the collection of stars that couldn't lost, that played too well for all opposition. With seven minutes of the third period to play the Wings held a 3-0 lead.

Their display had been so marked by perfection that the partisan crowd had commenced to cheer the Red Wings. Nothing, it seemed, could stop the National League title-holders from making it three straight over the Leafs and scoring a great double conquest without defeat.

CAPABLANCA IN CHESS PLAY

NEW YORK, April 10 — Leaving here to take part in the international tournament beginning at Maratea, England April 15, Jose D. Capablanca, of Havana, former world chess champion, sailed yesterday for Plymouth on the Ile de France. The Cuban announced that he had not quite concluded negotiations with the Soviet Chess Federation in connection with his possible participation in the masters tournament to be held at Leningrad and Moscow in May.

In August, Capablanca will encounter Dr. Max Euwe, world champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine and Dr. Emanuel Lasker and other notables in the grand master tournament at Nottingham, England.

CRASH! BANG!
"I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart, Mamma," said small Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broken when it tips over."

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KIMBERLEY TEAM NEAR ALLAN CUP

WINNIPEG, April 10—Victors in their first start, Kimberley Dynamiters, senior hockey champions of eastern Canada, rested here tonight in preparation for the supreme effort. They moved a step nearer a cherished Allan Cup final by defeating Sudbury Falcons, Eastern titlists, 2-0 last night in the first of a best-of-three series.

Shooting for a first Dominion title, the Pacific Coast challengers turned loose strictly aggressive hockey to take a one-game margin into the second contest scheduled for Saturday, in the event Sudbury ties the series, a third game will be played on Monday.

Mt. Allison Advance in Court Play

SACKVILLE, April 10—Mount Allison University Collegians' chances of advancing further in the Canadian intermediate basketball wars were considerably brighter today, as they awaited the final game here tomorrow morning with Halifax Y.M.C.A. for the Maritime crown.

Last night they gathered in a 31-23 victory over the Halifax five in what many considered a slow brand of the game with both teams being off, particularly in shooting.

LONDONERS WERE INJURED

LONDON, Ont., April 10—Four Londoners, including Jerry Goodman, hockey referee, were injured last night when trapped beneath the falling debris of a wooden guardwalk, which fell before the onslaught of a high wind. The walk encircled the new Federal buildings, under construction here.

Three of the injured, Malcolm McRae, Mrs. Julia Affleck and Mrs. Rachel Kingswood, were taken to hospital. Goodman was able to go to his home after treatment.

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MAJOR LOOPS LOOK TO KEYSTONE COMBINATION AS CHIEF DEFENCE

Many Changes Around Second Base in the Big Leagues This Season—Good Pair Can Cut Down 10 Per Cent of Enemy Runs

NEW YORK, April 10—If a smooth, co-ordinating keystone combination can cut down approximately 10 per cent of enemy runs then the tight pitching display in the big leagues in 1935 will be even more improved during the coming campaign. That is the prevailing opinion as the sixteen managers are fairly well set around second base, with eleven of the pairs being altered from those that operated at the start of last season.

Jurges and Herman of the Cubs, Durocher and Frisch of the Cards, and Myers and Kampouris of the Reds are the three holdover combinations in the senior loop, while Rogell and Gehring of the Tigers and Crosetti and Lazzeri of the Yankees are slated to retain their positions in the junior loop.

All of the others will be changed either partly or in full. In the American League, the Indians will go to the post with Roy Hughes at second and Bill Knickerbocker at short, while Boze Berger, now a utility infielder, covered the keystone sack.

Manager Cronin of the Red Sox will be flipping those short pegs around the middle of the diamond to the shift, alert Rabbit McNair. The aged Max Bishop, who opened at second for the Red Sox last year, has been appointed player-manager of Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Jimmy Dykes is popping off on the virtues of Tony Piet, who is a much-improved second baseman, according to the White Sox pilot. Piet joined the Pale Hose in mid-summer of 1935, and the injured Jack Hayes, who was a regular prior to Piet's arrival, never could regain his position.

The Washington Senators are willing to wager they have the ablest keystone combination in the junior loop. They point out that if Buddy Myer was good enough to participate in a record number of double plays last season, while performing alongside five different shortstops at various times, certainly he should go even better with the surprising Cecil Travis, converted third baseman.

The vast difference in the play of the Browns in the last half of the 1935 season is based on the change around second base. Lyn Lary, acquired from the Senators, and Tom Carey, purchased from Rochester, gave the Browns a fine defensive infield, and the same two will be called on this season.

The Athletics opened the last campaign with McNair at short and Dibs Williams alongside him. Connie Mack has purchased a light-hitting but fast-infielding shortstop from Albany, Russ Peters, to fill McNair's place, while Rabbi Warstler will carry on at second.

In the National League the Giants proved last season that a pennant winning team must have a keystone pair of championship quality. Manager Terry has corrected that fault since by parting with Leroy Parmelee and three other Giants to acquire Burgess Whitehead from the Cardinals.

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Casey Stengel, Dodgers' manager, says he has a professional shortstop in Johnny Hudson, unheralded recruit from the Evangeline League who is expected to team up with Lonny Frey at second. Jimmy Wilson, Phillies' pilot, says his shortstop will be Leo Norris, Minneapolis rookie, who will pivot at the keystone sack with Jose Gomez.

The big infield problem of the Boston Bees is believed to have been more than slightly alleviated with the deal that sent Tony Cuccinello to the Hub team.

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Collapsible Goal-Post Fad

NEW YORK, April 10 — Collapsible steel goal posts, intended to thwart the football celebrants to tear down the posts after every game, were demonstrated yesterday at New York University by their inventors, two recent N. Y. U. graduates.

Lester Fischer and Joseph Lefft, both former members of the Violet Varsity, invented the posts and showed a group of coaches and newspapermen how they worked yesterday, making the posts disappear in four seconds.

The posts follow the official formula in size. The uprights consist of two hollow steel tubes, the bottom one three inches in diameter, the upper tube two inches in diameter. The upper part of the upright telescopes into the lower portion. A pin or 'ey locks the upright together with the crosspiece. With the aid of a poker-like rod the key on each upright is released, the upper section of the uprights slide into the lower half, and the cross bar slides to earth. A sluice eight inches wide contains the posts when not in use.

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Mediocre Pitching Staff Cut Pirates Chances

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7 — Expert opinion on the Pittsburgh Pirates this year is varied, indeed. It places them anywhere from first to fifth. Some of the enthusiasts see Pie Traynor's pitching improving so drastically as to lift his club right into the thick of the pennant fight. Many of the pessimists vision Pie battling desperately to prevent being run over by Chuck Dresen's Reds and tossed into the second division.

It is an old axiom in the major leagues that it takes one twenty-game pitcher to place a club in the first division and two such hurlers to make it a real pennant contender. Last year the Pirates finished five games behind the third-place Giants and sixteen games out of the second division without being able to show a pitcher with better than eighteen victories.

It would have gone very hard, indeed, with Traynor if Dame Fortune hadn't dashed to his rescue and developed Cy Blanton, an astonishing performer with Albany in 1934, into the outstanding freshman pitcher of 1935. Blanton won 18 and lost 13 and led the National League with earned-run efficiency with 2.59.

Traynor's second best pitcher was Bill Swift, with 15 victories, and his No. 3 slinger was Jim Weaver, with 14. Guy Bush, obtained from the Cubs, split 22 games and definitely dropped out of the first flight.

Looking over the 1936 roster of the Pittsburgh club, we discern little hope for pitching improvement and a serious possibility of deterioration. Traynor's prayers for a pitching uplift are directed mainly at Mace Brown, who won four and lost one in his first season with Pie; Clarence Struss, who was with Kansas City in 1935, and John Tising, a 13-game winner with Louisville.

The critic finds the outlook unencouraging because so many of Pittsburgh's veterans are wearing out. These include Red Lucas and Waite Hoyt, who, between them, accounted for only 15 games last summer.

Traynor has taken serious steps to overcome the catching handicap which stood out so flagrant last season. He has acquired Al Todd from the Phillies for Earl Grace, Claude Passeau, a pitcher, and \$25,000. Todd hit .289 with the Phils last season and certainly should help.

Tom Padden will be Todd's first aide, with Aubrey Epps, who was with the club all last year, available in emergency.

Peewee Waner Out of Game

Analyzing the Pittsburgh outfield, we find that it misses Peewee Waner badly. Little Poison suffered a severe attack of pneumonia during the winter, and it is doubtful just how much help the club will get from him. Lloyd's .309 batting gait of last season will be duplicated by no substitute.

Traynor has been playing through the exhibition schedule with Paul Waner in right, Fred Schulte in center and Woody Jensen in left. Schulte hit only .268 in 75 games with Washington last season and went past the waiver lineup without any trouble.

However, Traynor has a fine prospect in Dan Hefey, who came up from the Pacific Coast League last year. Dan hit only .228 but critics are unanimous in the prediction that he will become a regular.

Jensen, who hit .324 last summer, has developed into one of the best left-handed hitting outfielders of the league. Just a year ago Traynor tried to trade him to the Yanks for Sam Byrd, but Dame Fortune rushed in to save Pie from a serious error.

Traynor will carry John Dickshot, right-handed hitter with a .309 average for Little Rock in 1935, until Lloyd Waner is ready to play.

The Pittsburgh infield is not a pennant-winning combination. In the first place, it looks like Traynor himself might be close to the end of his line. He is suffering from a recurrence of arm trouble. Harry Lavagetto and Wilbur Brubaker have been battling for the job at third base.

Gus Suhr is only a .272 hitter. Floyd Young batted a mere .265 last season and is no speed merchant. Arky Vaughan is the big star of the outfit, clad in the royal raiment of the batting champion of the National League. He hit .385 last year.

The Pirates of 1935 made only 94 double plays. They hit into 135. Both of these figures must be corrected drastically.

Lady: So you are on a submarine. What do you do?

Sailor: Oh, I run forward, Ma'am, and hold her nose when we want to take a dive.

What do you do?

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MAXIE PLANS COMEBACK FOR CURRENT YEAR

NEW YORK, April 10 — Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club last night opened negotiations to entice madcap Maxie Baer back to the ring and to launch the former heavyweight champion on the comeback trail in Europe.

"Uncle" Mike's negotiations are important and significant. Coming as they do on the eve of Jeff Dickson's arrival from Paris, Dickson is Europe's outstanding sports promoter.

In a long-distance conversation with Baer's spokesman in California, Mike offered Maxie a handsome guarantee if he would tie up with Mike and Dickson for a series of fights in Europe and later in the United States.

"I'm doing everything in my