

Maroons and Rangers Meet in Semi-Final Series Opener Thursday

Montreal Defence is Source of Worry to Gothomite Brigade

Patrick Confident That Leafs Can Be Beaten

NEW YORK, March 29—Montreal Maroons' feat in ousting Boston Bruins from the Stanley Cup play-offs has given the brain trust three-some of New York Rangers plenty to worry about.

When the Blueshirts qualified to meet Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening round manager Lester Patrick, captain Bily Cook and pivot Frankie Boucher spent little time mapping their campaign.

"If we can stop Harvey Jackson, Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps we have a good chance of beating them," Patrick said before the Rangers defeated Leafs in two straight games.

He admitted tonight, however, the Maroons provided a much more complicated problem.

"They have one of the best defences in the league," said Lester, as Boucher and Cook nodded assent. "Every Maroon line has a world of speed as well as backchecking and scoring ability. We can't plan our campaign in a day with so many angles to be studied."

Opens Thursday Night

The first game of the semi-final series between the Rangers and Maroons will be played here Thursday. An ice carnival has the Garden booked until that day. If Rangers succeed in reaching the final they will probably have to play all their games away as a circus takes over the Garden April 8.

Since the Leaf series ended last Thursday Rangers have worked out every day, including Sunday.

Alex Shibicky of Winnipeg and Neil Colville, brainy centre from Edmonton, are the only Ranger puckmen on the ailing list. A protective device has been made to cover Colville's fractured jaw and he will swing into action against Maroons. Shibicky has a "charley-horse" but it is responding to treatment and the sharpshooter of the kid line will hold down his regular wing berth.

HOCKEY SCORES

Allan Cup (Eastern Semi-Finals)
Quebec 1, Hull 0. (Quebec Aces even series. Teams tie with one game each.)

Allan Cup (Ontario Finals)
Sudbury 6, Toronto 1. (Sudbury wins best two of three series and advances in Allan Cup play.)

Memorial Cup (Eastern Semi-Finals)
Corpor Cliff 10, Montreal Vics 4. (Copper Cliff wins round in two straight games.)

Memorial Cup (Western Semi-Finals)
Winnipeg 8, Port Arthur 0. (Winnipeg wins round in two straight games.)

SCHEDULED TONIGHT
Stanley Cup Playdowns
Detroit at Canadiens. (Fourth game of series for the N. H. L. title and final berth in Stanley Cup playoffs. Detroit leading two games to one in best of five series.)

GILT-EDGE ROOKIES OF GREAT PROMISE IN BIG LEAGUES

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29—The boys from the farm are making hay for themselves and hey-hey for the major league club owners at the baseball training camps this spring.

Every big league club appears to have at least one gilt-edge rookie of great promise, lifting the once lowered hopes of the owners and fans for better showings in the pennant races and more excitement on the diamond.

Here are the rookies, some of them up for their second and third chances who are in the fullest bloom today:

American League

New York—Second baseman Joe Gordon, already has been shipped to the Newark farm because the world champs are standing pat with the club that copped the flag by 1912 games, but he'll be back and maybe soon.

Detroit—Bob Logan, a southpaw with lots of what it takes who won 16 games for Indianapolis last year, may be just what the Tigers, sorely pressed for pitching need.

Chicago—Outfielder Henry John Steinbacher, who played seven years of double A baseball, though but 24 years old, is pleasing Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Washington—The outstanding "rookie" is old Shanty Hogan, who got sick of riding buses in the minor league and decided to reduce. Shanty, quite a vet at 31, has put fire in the Senators with his catching and hitting.

Cleveland—The greatest pitching prospect of the years in Bob Feller. Boston—Infielder Bobby Doerr, 19-year-old kid wonder from San Diego, is the rage of the Red Sox camp.

St. Louis—Right-handed Pitcher Gullio Bonetti from Des Moines.

National League

New York—Cliff Melton, big southpaw from Baltimore, promises to give the champs a pitching staff second to none.

St. Louis—Catcher Mickey Owen, of Columbus, a one-man gashouse gang, is the big ticket.

Pittsburgh—Infielder Lee Handley, who came to the Pirates via Commissioner K. M. Landis' office on a free agency ruling, is going great.

Cincinnati—The Reds have a flock of fine hopefuls, chief of whom are Pitcher Lloyd Moore, of Eldorado; Pitcher Lee Grissom, and Infielder Jim Outlaw, both from Nashville.

Brooklyn—Tony Malinosky, a flashy 23-year-old rookie from Louisville.

Boston—Frank McGowan, Buffalo, is pretty much of a cinch to grab a regular's job in the outfield.

The British Government has introduced a measure increasing the salary of the Prime Minister to \$50,000 a year. A perfectly proper step, it must have called for courage, nevertheless.

ALTITUDE MAY BE USED AS ALIBI BY LOSERS

CALGARY, March 29—When the series ends and the Allan Cup finalists leave the ice, maybe the altitude will be used by the losers as an alibi—but according to Lloyd Turner, manager of Calgary's Victoria Park arena, that's all it will be. Just an alibi.

This year's finals of the Allan Cup, the trophy that goes to Canada's senior amateur hockey champions, will be played on the only artificial ice rink between Winnipeg and Nelson, B.C., high in the Rock Mountain foothills. It will mark the first time a Dominion ice title will be settled at any spot between the Manitoba capital and Vancouver, and the first time that such an event has been staged so high above sea level.

Engineers have computed the altitude at the arena is about 3,424 feet. "In a single game or short series the change in atmosphere used to give local players an advantage over the visitors," Turner says. "But in a five-game series such as the Allan Cup it is not likely to matter much."

"You see, the change has no effect on players coming here for the first day or two. It affects them for the next four or five days and after that they don't even notice it. We expect the eastern finalists to be on the scene about a week ahead of the first game and the western team, we expect, will remain over from their semi-final series, which will also be held here."

Habitual Nose-Bleeds

But some residents of Calgary, newcomers to the district in the last year or two, discounted Turner's statements. They complained of habitual nose-bleeds and said they could blame them on nothing but the altitude. They had never suffered from them back in their Eastern homes.

Last year Fort William Wanderers and Prince Albert Mintos, winners of play-offs of the easterly prairies, got a sniff of Calgary's rarified atmosphere. A team from the British Columbia mountain country, Kimberley Dynamiters, took them on, first Prince William and then Fort William, and sent them back home empty-handed.

Dynamiters went on to win the Allan Cup but they will not defend it this year. The team took a trip to Europe won the world championship in a hockey tournament at London and stayed in England for exhibition games.

Hopes ran high at the time Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced that the best-three-out-of-five games series for the cup would be held here April 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, that a Calgary team would win its way to the final.

The Alberta Senior Six schedule had just been completed then, and Calgary's two entrants had finished one-two in the league's final standing. In the first round of the playoffs, however, both fell by the wayside.

The ice surface in the big barn-like arena in Calgary's fair grounds is exactly the same—except for the freezing pipes put in during the fall of 1935—as it was in the days when Paul and Tiny Thompson, Herbie Lewis, Sweeney Schriner and Lorne Carr, now stars of the National Hockey League, romped in it during their amateur days. The rink seats 4,000, with standing room for another 1,500.

"AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK"

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The N.H.L. resumes playoff activity again tonight. At Montreal, the Canadiens play hosts to the Detroit Red Wings. The flying Frenchmen are given an even chance to defeat the champion Wings. The Rangers and the Montreal Maroons meet in the second bracket on Thursday, as the final playoff chapter nears.

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The St. Stephen St. Croixs, last year's Maritime baseball champions, will be somewhat weakened this year by the loss of Pete Talbot, big starry first baseman, and Ken Kallenburg, easy working pitcher. However, the Border club, with all of Maine to pick from, will field a strong team. Reports from the Border town state that 'Jigger' Myles and 'Hank' Hamilton, both star men with last year's Calais nine will be wearing a St. Croix uniform.

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It is rumored here today that the Devon Baseball club will string along with a home-brew nine for this summer's diamond activity. An all local team seems to be Devon's best bet, as there are enough youngsters to work in with the seasoned players to form a strong team; besides this, the gate receipts from the game have not been large enough to warrant the importation of players.

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Word from Montreal states that the Canadiens are not decided whether they will come to Sydney for an exhibition game with an all star Cape Breton team. Cecil Hart said that if the proposed exhibition tour did not conflict with the benefit game for the late Howie Morenz, he would bring his charges East for the game, some time in late April.

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Acadia University won the N. S. basketball title last night when they defeated the Halifax Grads 32 to 27 at Wolfville. They had previously defeated the Grads 43 to 25.

ADAMS STILL FEARS CANUCKS LAUDS JOLIAT

Says Anything Liable To Happen When Aurel Goes to Town

MONTREAL, March 30—"You never know what a chap like Joliat will do. The Canadiens are still a lively handful, but we will take the series. If they beat us now they are a miracle team," said jolly Jack Adams last night.

He was amused at the remarks about Jacobson, the big Detroit bonus man.

"Bonus or not, we would have bumped them just the same. In fact, you have to bump a team like that or they'll walk away with you. Jake is just a fan who likes action."

He still has plenty of respect for Canucks, and admits they will be pretty hot on the home ice.

"In fact, they were pretty hot at times in that second game," he admitted.

He was pretty proud of the way his lines are functioning, and stated that Gee Kilrea had stepped into the breach in splendid fashion.

Jack was surprised at the way Rangers had eliminated Toronto, and was inclined to think Maroons still had an even chance to oust Boston. He has been pretty partial to Maroons right along as probable final opponents for Wings.

"That Joliat may so inspire Canadiens that they will play away over their heads. He is a marvel, and you can bet we will have to give him plenty of attention," Jack concluded.

Ambers-Montanez Fight on April 5

NEW YORK, March 30—The New York State Athletic Commission today set Monday, April 5, as the date for the postponed non-title lightweight fight between champion Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican. The bout was originally scheduled for April 2, but was postponed when Montanez injured a leg.

McPHERSON, Kas., March 29—John Boitnott, on his fifth birthday, had a party "just as he wanted it" from menu to guest list.

John selected the following dishes for the festivities: Appl' sauce, hash, spinach, lima beans and ice cream and cake.

And to the party he invited only adults—those who know that spinach is "good for them."

CANUCK SPEED CYCLISTS INVADE BRITISH ISLES

Not only are Canadian hockey players invading England with great success, but London's most sensational young short track motor-cycle rider is Toronto-born Eric Chitty.

Ace rider of the West Ham speedway team, young Chitty started his European riding career in May, 1936, and at the end of the first season had demonstrated ability that points to his being rated among the first ten in Europe by the end of his second year of racing on the hard-packed sand and cinder tracks, of which London has 12.

Commenced in Toronto

Born in Toronto 23 years ago, Eric Stephenson Chitty first became interested in motorcycling in 1926 when he joined the Toronto British Motorcycle Club. He rode on the Ontario dirt tracks, in speedway climbs and endurance events. During his first few years, although he was still in his teens, "Rickey," as he is nicknamed, won whatever honors he competed for in and around Toronto.

In the fall of 1934 Chitty's desire for speed and more speed found its outlet when he turned professional and entered the Cleveland motorcycle championship races.

Although a novice professional, the Canadian boy impressed the king of motorcycle promoters of the United States, "Bimbo" Steward, and the latter signed the Canadian boy to ride in a circuit which commenced at Chicago, and continued in Milwaukee. It was here that Chitty met with an accident which caused him to be recuperating six months later at his Toronto home from the fractured skull and broken ribs he received in the crash. He had to have the first two fingers of his left hand amputated as a result of his accident.

Succeeds in U. S. and England

These injuries would have been enough to make the average rider quit, but Chitty was soon back on his machine and won the Canadian championship in Toronto in the summer of 1935, repeating his win of the previous year. He left for New York too late to be eligible for the U. S. championships, but when one of the eligible riders was injured he was permitted to race and came in fourth in the finals.

Eric Chitty

In May, 1936, "Rickey" made his European debut at West Ham and although he found riding in England much different, because the racing machines are equipped with clutches, he quickly forged to the top and during the season set track records for 440 yards, half mile and one mile events. Due to his late start he was unable to obtain standing in the point total of European riders, but based on the points he obtained in the part-season he would have been close to the top.

HULL LOSE TO ACES IN REPLAY GAME AT QUEBEC

Series Evened in Cup Play-offs --- Aces Strong

QUEBEC, March 30—Quebec Aces evened their Allan Cup hockey playdown series with Hull Volants with a 1-0 victory over the Ottawa district champions before 6,000 fans here tonight. Hull won 2-1 at home.

Aces won 3-2 here Saturday but the game was thrown out. The deciding game will be played in Montreal on Wednesday.

Aces had a wide margin on the play tonight, but were held to Les Brennan's lone second period goal largely through back checking of Hull forwards. Aces spent most of the time at the Hull end of the rink but there was always a Hull check at their shoulder to hamper or smother their shot.

The goal came after Savageau had received a penalty for slashing. He had not served half his time when Aces scored. Jack O'Connell and Pete Martin started a Quebec power play inside the Hull defence. Les Brennan skated up from the Quebec defence to join them and was just in time to golf a loose, rolling puck into Hull cage. Martin and O'Connell drew assists on the play.

Prospects for agriculture depends vitally on the maintenance of good balance between country and town.—Henry A. Wallace.

Maritimes - Eastern Maine Pin Tourney to Be Held at Saint John

CLEVELAND REDS QUESTION MARKS?

NEW ORLEANS, March 29—Even the slickest crystal ball gazer would toss up his hands and retire when he came to forecasting Cleveland Indians of 1937.

The team, led by the sensational Bob Feller, can win the American Baseball League pennant, or it can fall right back into the wilderness of second division without causing the flutter of an eyebrow.

Probably 90 per cent. of the team's chances depends on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher, Frank Pytlak. If Feller can come through as advertised and Pytlak can catch 100 games without looking up a first class hospital for repairs, the Indians may stage an uprising that'll scalp every enemy club in the circuit.

So far, Feller, the 18-year-old school boy pitcher from Iowa has developed a fine change of pace down here to go with his fast ball and sweeping curve.

Pytlak has been a problem for years. A great catcher and a dangerous hitter, his problem has been ruggedness. In four years with Cleveland he has failed to catch more than 91 games, retiring in 1936 after but 75. Pytlak reported in fine physical and mental shape this spring but he's still a problem. If he couldn't catch 100 games before, Manager Steve O'Neill can hardly expect that from him this year when he's a vet of 28.

On paper, the Indians appear greatly improved over last season when they hit the skids and landed in fifth place. Although Joe Vosmik's punch will be missed, Manager O'Neill believes the big swap with the St. Louis Browns gave the team better balance and lifted his spirit.

For pitchers O'Neill has Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, Dnenis Galehouse, Earl Whitehill and Feller composing a starting "big five," all right handers except for Whitehill. The three reserves, undoubtedly, will be Ivy Andrews, obtained from the Browns, Lloyd Brown and Willis Hudlin.

The coming of Lyn Lary from St. Louis has forced O'Neill to switch his infield with fine results. Lary has been stationed at shortstop in place of Bill Knickerbocker, who went to the Browns. "Bad News" Sammy Hale has been shifted from third to second and Roy Hughes has been transferred from second to third. The shift has given the Indians their shapeliest looking infield in many a moon.

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Fredericton Bowlers to Take Part in Alley Classic

SAINT JOHN, March 30—The Maritimes-Eastern Maine bowling tournament will be held this year on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, it was announced last night by Harry F. Black, proprietor of Black's alleys, and whose team will defend the championship and cup, emblematic of the title.

The 37th annual pin classic will again be staged on the Imperial alleys. As last year, Mr. Black made an agreement with Arthur Porter, proprietor of Imperial alleys, whereby the tournament would be rolled at the latter where the whole eight alleys would be utilized for the four days.

Last year the biggest tournament in the history of the Maritimes and Eastern Maine was staged here and it is expected that this year at least the same number of teams or more will compete.

Within a day or two the notifications will be sent to the various competitors requesting replies whether they will compete this year.

Without doubt the four big alley teams in Saint John will be entered in this year's classic—Porter's, Black's, Y.M.C.I. and Central.

Entries are also expected from Ellsworth, Me., Woodland, Me., Houlton, Me., Fredericton, Woodstock, Moncton, Campbellton, Glace Bay, Sussex, Conn and Martel, Halifax.

The closing date for entries, announced last night, will be Saturday, April 24.

Win Third Section

Maroons won the third section of the North End Bowling League last night by taking three of the four points from Hawks in the rolloff between the teams which had tied for the section honors.

The victory made a different winner in the three sections completed to date, Hawks winning the first, Red Wings the second and Maroons the third.

The fourth section will wind up on April 29 and if possible the play-offs will be completed before the Maritimes-Eastern Maine tournament gets under way.

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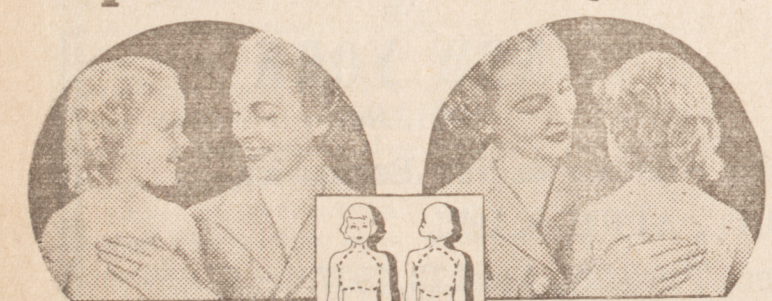
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