

LEAFS A WEAKENED TEAM FOR CUP FINALS

BRUINS' SMASHING TYPE OF HOCKEY IN N. H. L. FINALS SERIES WREAKED HEAVY TOLL ON LIGHTER THE LEAFS

Fowler, Jackson and Hamilton Casualties in Toronto Lines; Ross Feels He Has Best Team He Ever Piloted

BOSTON, March 31—It's an old story, this hockey slaughter between Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins. And there never has been a change in the final outcome. When Leafs and Bruins finished murdering each other, Leafs just haven't anything left for the next round.

History may repeat itself this year after the gruelling series for the National League championship, ended Tuesday night when Leafs won their third straight game 3-2. Terrific Bruin bumping in all three games took a heavy toll on the young, light Leafs.

Fall of Bruins was the fourth time in as many playdowns they have bowed to Leafs. In the season of 1932-33, a drawn-out five game series which included one game with 104 minutes' overtime, left Leafs as setups for New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup final.

Since then, up to this season Toronto have eliminated Boston twice, in 1933-34 to be beaten in three straight by Montreal and in 1935-36 when they fell before Detroit Red Wings.

Toughest Shore Says

To a seasoned campaigner like Eddie Shore, the greatest individual performer of the three games, the latest Bruin-Leaf series was the toughest in his 12 years in the National League. True it is that not a Leaf came out of it without being bruised and battered. Harvey Jackson suffered a sprained left hand that kept him from the final game. Jimmy Fowler's ear was torn and an eye blackened and swollen almost beyond recognition. Reg. Hamilton's back was hurt; everybody had something the matter.

Bruins did not escape unscathed either. Charley Sands, Ray Gettiffe and Bill Cowley all suffered hurts. But they are through for the season. The Bruin sledge-hammer should be ready for another bit of spike-driving next season. And at this date it appears likely Art Ross will keep intact what he termed the greatest hockey team he ever built.

LOUIS GOING TO TOWN ON HIS SPARRING MATES

Will Take No Chances With Thomas On Friday Next

CHICAGO, March 31—Champion Joe Louis gave three sparring partners a terrific 'bomping' yesterday as he wound up heavy work in preparation for his heavyweight title bout Friday night with Harry Thomas, the Burly Minnesotan.

Before 400 spectators, Louis went six rounds in a manner which had on-lookers predicting an early finish to the 15-round engagement, regarded as a "tuneup" for Joe's scheduled bout next summer with Max Schmeling.

"Ah! I take no chances," said Joe as he lounged around before his drill. "He's strong, ah know that, and ah'll finish him soon's ah can."

The champion weighed 200 pounds after his drill.

Thomas, who sparred easily through three rounds in his windup session, was at the weight he expects to carry against Louis, 196.

The advance ticket sale reached the \$35,000 mark today.

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RELIEF

EDDIE WARE'S SPECTACULAR HOCKEY ENTRY

Was Bright Spot In Wings Battle

A real bright spot in the Detroit Red Wings' game battle of the current season to fight their way up from the doldrums into which they were plunged by ill-luck and injury has been Eddie Wares, stocky recruit from the Philadelphia Ramblers, purchased by Wings from the New York Rangers.

Seldom has a rookie made a more spectacular entry into hockey. In the first two games Wares played with Wings he delivered last-minute goals to give the champions 4-2 and 3-2 victories over Hawks and Americans in turn. In the game of Jan. 30 against Boston Bruins in Detroit, the second period he slashed home another goal that gave the Red Wings a 2-1 edge, an edge that seemed to be enough for victory until Bill Crowley rammed home a goal that spoiled another personal Wares triumph, Wings getting a 2-all draw.

When Wings opened their February campaign, defeating Americans 6-1, the biggest count Wings compiled this season. Wares sparked the attack with two goals.

The newcomer to Wings, one of a dozen of a younger generation tried out by pilot Jack Adams this season in an effort to find replacements of major calibre for his stars who have been crippled is a famous all-round athlete, of particularly powerful physique, a right-winger who is effective but not showy in his play. He is inclined to move along smoothly and without display until he gets a "break". Then young Wares is chain lightning to dart upon a loose puck, and drive it with deadly accuracy. He is strong, fearless, a good skater and looks like one of the season's real finds.

Wares, a western Canada product, was an embryo track and field star as recently as 1934. That year he competed in the British Empire games, representing Canada in the discus, javelin and shotput.

He won first place in the shotput with a heave of 48 feet and when he returned to Calgary, Alb., home of Paul Thompson of the Hawks, friends tried to persuade him to devote all his time to track with a view to a place on the 1936 Olympic team.

But when the Rangers, in 1936, offered the youngster cash money to quit the amateur hockey ranks, it was too much of a temptation. As he put it, quaintly, to his friends, "I have to make a living".

Manager Jack Adams thinks Wares will be a great star, and plans to keep him on an all-new line of this year's formation with Alex. Motter and Carl Liscombe, both of whom have been shining in their new jobs as major leaguers. It is an Adam's opinion that within a year or so Liscombe and Motter with Wares will become the Barry, Aurie and Lewis line of 1936 and 1937.

BASEBALL SHOTS

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees thinks that Don Heffner will help the Browns but the Browns probably feel that the other fellow, "Cash" will be of most value.

The Dick Merrill-Sonja Henie flight to Norway was one of the shortest on record. The idea was born one day and killed the next. But they got where they started for—in the headlines.

A majority of experts feel that Oscar Vitt will experience either joy or a headache handling Rollie Hemsley. It might be added as the opinion of another that Mr. Vitt will experience both.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs and Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yankees insist that they send their best offer first. But the ball players don't seem to understand.

There are signs of spring, with robins and baseball bats in view, but it might be well to leave the straw hat where you put it last fall.

The St. Louis Cardinals are changing all their men around. Why not carry out the idea further and have Branch Rickey on the pass gate and Sam Bredon selling peanuts?

Oxford's Burley Boatload Hit Water In Quick Catch



As the Dark Blues train for their annual classic college rowing race against Cambridge on April 2, they are getting in some serious training. Overweight at the start of practice, the above picture shows them working off a bit of excess-avoidupois. The crew from left to right is Coxswain G. J. P. Merfield, A. B. Hodgson, J. C. Cherry, R. D. Burnell, J. P. Burrough, A. W. Forbes, R. R. Stewart, H. M. Young, and J. L. Garton.

DIZ FIGURES HE IS THE TOPS AS MONEY PLAYER

Has Been Doing Alright In Shooting For Side Bets

SARASOTA, Fla.—If Dizzy Dean ever retires from baseball because of salary differences—as he has often threatened to do—he can make a comfortable living playing golf—according to Dizzy Dean.

The lanky, laughing Dean, here for the third annual National Baseball Players' Golf tournament, boasts that his winnings on the golf course during the past few months have amounted to a sizeable sum.

"I figure this Bobby Jones golf course has been worth about \$7000 to me in the last two seasons," said Dizzy, reflectively.

\$800 On One Bet

"Last year I won plenty, including a cheque for \$800 that I promptly spent for a new automobile for my wife.

"Winning a hundred or so a day was as easy as shutting out the Cincinnati Reds."

Dizzy uses one of the most amazing putting stances in all golfdom. He humps over the ball, his left toe on a line with the ball and his long right leg protruding a yard or more to the southwest. But he strokes the ball, and drops them in from all angles.

George Jacobus, P. G. A. president, says Dizzy is one of the most deadly accurate putters in the game.

Dizzy explains his technique thus:

ALLAN CUP SERIES AND FIGHTS B'CAST

Both Fights On Friday Will Be On Air

It is expected that the finals in the Allan Cup hockey playoffs will be broadcast over the CBC network. Further details will be announced later.

Friday's Fights

Two boxing bouts will be carried by the NEC Blue Network on Friday night. The first, which starts at 11 o'clock, is between Fred Apostoli and Glenn Lee, a 15-round middleweight fight. Clem McCarthy and George Hicks will give commentaries on the rounds. The second bout starts at 12 midnight, Fredericton time, between Joe Louis and Harry Thomas. Sam Taub will be the commentator for this fight. The first bout will be staged in Madison Square Garden and the second in the Chicago Stadium.

"I never try to beat a fellow over one or two holes. Then I get another match with him. Never snow a fellow under, 'cause then he won't play you again. Just win by enough to make him keep thinking he can eventually beat you out."

Paul Waner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' batting star, was sitting at the table with Dizzy, fingering the handful of bills he had just won from the Cardinal's ace.

"Diz," Waner warned him, "you might have won \$7000, but if I were you I wouldn't tell anybody what I lost".

MAKING WEIGHT HURTS FIGHTERS

Harry Jeffra weighed 128 pounds and had to cut 10 pounds off before climbing into the ring with Sixto Escobar. The rest is now history. Jeffra was beaten and lost his bantamweight title.

Taking 10 pounds off a young fellow, who probably is still growing, is bad business—for the immediate present and for the future. Joe Gans cut so much weight off over a course of years that he died of lung trouble.

It doesn't sound very smart. But in the colleges they're supposed to be smart and yet they practice the same evils. They do it in both boxing and wrestling.

In the southern conference tournament this year, the boys had to cut a lot of weight here and there. Sometimes a boy fought three times in the 24 hours, which meant he had to make weight three times, not just once.

In cutting off weight they put in their time sweating it off in a Turkish bath. It comes off, but it takes something else out of them, too.

Conacher May Return To Leafs

BOSTON, March 31—Charlie Conacher is aching to play hockey again. So don't be too surprised if he's back on right wing for Toronto Maple Leafs next N.H.L. season.

Tip-off on the big right winger's hopes came while he and King Clancy who accompanied Leafs here for the National League championship series against Boston Bruins, were discuss-

ARMSTRONG TAGS FELDMAN

K. O.'ed Brooklyn Veteran in Fifth Heat Last Night

NEW YORK, March 31—Henry Armstrong, the brown bolt of dynamite from Los Angeles, who holds the world's featherweight title, made another excursion into the lightweight ranks last night and knocked out Lew Feldman, Brooklyn veteran, in the fifth round of their 10-round bout.

Weights were 133 pounds for the Negro and 134 for Feldman. Armstrong, who goes after Barney Ross' welterweight title here May 26 used a short left to the head, quickly followed by a stinging right to the jaw to put on the finishing touches after battering the Brooklyn veteran about the ring through the four preceding heats.

The show was a benefit for the family of the late Charlie Lynch, one of the best known boxing judges in the United States and attracted 5,000 customers, who paid \$9.925.

ing Jack Portland, Boston's mammoth defenceman.

"Wouldn't I like a chance to rub elbows with that guy," said Conacher shortly before Leafs finished the series with a 3-2 victory Tuesday night "and I'll have it next season."

Poor health caused Conacher to retire on the advice of Dr. J. W. Rush club physician. Now, after a month under the Florida sun, Conacher is feeling better. His return to the game probably will depend on what Dr. Rush and Conny Smythe have to say.

CHICAGO HOPES TO EVEN SCORE WITH AMERICANS

Black Hawks Must Take Game Tonight Or Be Eliminated

CHICAGO, March 31—Hopes of Chicago hockey fans that their pet Black Hawks would not bow out of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hinged on the proven ability of Bill Stewart's men to come back from the shadows of defeat.

Down one game in their best of three semi-final series with New York Americans, the Hawks must win here tonight to avoid elimination. Chicago's national League Club dropped the first game of their round, with Montreal Canadiens to rally with two straight victories.

The Hawks and A's arrived here late this afternoon, rested after the game last night in New York which the Americans won 3-1. A Chicago victory tonight would force a third game in New York Sunday to decide which team will meet Toronto Maple Leafs for the Stanley Cup.

May Be But One Game
MONTREAL, March 31—Possibility only one game of the Stanley Cup finals would be played away from Toronto ice developed tonight out of the imminent arrival of the circus at New York's Madison Square Garden, home of the Americans, who are fighting for the final berth against Toronto Maple Leafs.

If the New Yorkers take the semi-final series—and they already have won one game of the best in three round against Chicago Black Hawks—New York will see only one match of the finals. The Leafs, National Hockey League champions, and the other finalists, would have all the others in the best of five encounters at home.

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① "Few of us ever stop to think how important—how vitally important—it is to let the other man 'save his face'."

② "We often ride roughshod over the feelings of others, intent only on getting our own way without giving a thought to the other person's pride and self-respect."

③ "So, next time you have to lay down the law to a child, a servant or an employee, spare his or her feelings as much as you can."

④ "To begin with, don't do it in front of other people. That is unnecessarily humiliating. It hurts."

"Consequently, most of us accumulate a few enemies as we go through life. This is sad because it is so unnecessary."

"Some of those enemies might have been loyal friends—if we had had the sense and patience to use tact instead of open condemnation in our treatment of them."

"Also, try to say a considerate word or two first. Find something to praise if you can. That shows a genuinely sympathetic attitude and goes a long way towards alleviating the sting of your next words. It lets the other person yield gracefully. It lets him save his face. And you turn a possible enemy into a potential friend."