

# START STANLEY CUP SERIES THIS EVENING

## CANADIENS TAKE ON CHI HAWKS ON HOME ICE WHILE RANGERS, AMERICANS BATTLE IS SLATED FOR NEW YORK

Hart Expects Habitants Will Take Hawks In Two Straight; Canadiens Weakened, Will Play Two Rookies; Patrick and Dutton Both Confident

MONTREAL, March 22—Montreal Canadiens, preparing for their 12th Stanley Cup hockey playoff series in 13 years, skated through a fast two-hour practice today and at the finish Manager Cecil Hart announced his team would go 'all out' in an attempt to complete the first round with Chicago Black Hawks in two straight games.

Hawks, led by their high-scoring wingman Paul Thompson, arrived in town tonight and immediately went to their hotel to rest up for tomorrow's opening game. The Habitants too turned in early, figuring they would need plenty of rest if they are to lick the scrappy if not very powerful Chicagoans.

Second game between the third place teams will be in Chicago on Thursday, with the third game, if necessary, here next Saturday.

Canadiens, their front lines and defence weakened by injuries, will dress two rookies for the playoff. Don Willson, who broke into professional hockey in mid-season, will replace Armand Mondou as centre on the Rod Lorrain-George Mantha line and Armand Raymond will serve as utility defenceman.

Canadiens have been weakened further by a knee injury to Babe Siebert their key defenceman. The Babe will be in uniform for the series but in case his knee fails to hold up under the heavy going Raymond will be held in reserve.

Ready for Tilt  
NEW YORK, March 22—Both managers were confident as the Rangers and Americans rested tonight awaiting the first round Stanley Cup 'subway' playoff series which opens here tomorrow night.

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## Will Again Play In Wimbledon Tourney

### JEFFRA'S STABLE REMEMBERS FATE OF JOE GANS

Won't Let Harry Make Bantam Wt. Again; Gans Developed Tuberculosis

Harry Jeffra was too big for his class and his elders advised him to give up any idea of winning back the bantamweight crown, remembering as they will what happened to another Baltimore champion, Joe Gans.

When Jeffra won the title, he had to sweat off four or five pounds. When he defended it he was even bigger. Joe Gans, probably the greatest lightweight of all time, was too big for the class in those days. They made them weigh in at 133 pounds ringside when Gans was fighting. He might have made 135 at 2 o'clock comfortably. But Gans was always two or three pounds too big. And too many reductions finally weakened him so that he succumbed to lung trouble.

Joe Gans' fate is always fresh in the memory of Baltimoreans. And it probably is well that the handlers of little Harry Jeffra heeded the lesson. Weight reducing is an evil in and out of sports. Women have found it out to their sorrow.

### NAMES

Baseball players change their names when it makes for convenience. Dick-shot originally was Dicksus, Appleton was Jablonowski. Piet's was Pietruska. Trosky was Trojovsky. Simmons was Szymanski. Solters was Soltez, and Glenn's was Guzensky.

Manchester, Eng.—Several English soccer clubs are after Fred Tilson, Manchester City centre-forward, who has had to play second fiddle to clever Jimmie Heale in recent matches.

### Girl's Great Record

Sydney — Hazel Pritchard, New South Wales, has a batting average of 207 for inter-state cricket matches in Australia this season. She has to her credit scores of 193 not out, 108 not out and 80.

New York.—Three years ago Helen Wills Moody, easily the most dramatic figure in women's lawn tennis, suddenly decided to play a comeback in the Wimbledon championships and, probably unconsciously, produced an almost romantic episode with her "die hard" last set win over Helen Jacobs in the final round. Today I'm able to state for the first time that Mrs. Moody means and hopes and intends to repeat the performance, this time without the dramatics.

In other words, she plans to play in the Wimbledon all-comers singles of 1938, pass up the American singles at Forest Hills and, all told, have the time of her young life. The latter statement is to be taken literally. "What of it?" she is reported to have said to friends in California when told that her lack of tournament "edge" would get her knocked off at Wimbledon. "Always before, I played there to protect my prestige. This time, I'll be playing for fun, and if somebody beats me in the first round—I repeat, what of it? I'll still have my fun."

That's hardly in keeping with the little lady of the impassive poker expression and the so-called "killer" instinct we all loved to prate about a few years ago. It doesn't even team up with her entirely appealing behavior when down" at matchpoint at 5-2 against Miss Jacobs in the final set, she produced an effort that won't miss, couldn't and can't with any American to whom courage is the supreme virtue.

We, as a matter of fact, always made a point of Mrs. Moody's "coldness" on the courts and probably we'd still be at it to-day, not recognizing meantime that the lady has undergone quite a conspicuous change. In the first place, she has stopped being emotionally restrained and proved it by tossing her racquet into the air with almost schoolgirl enthusiasm when she scored the final point against Miss Jacobs three years ago. In the second, she apparently is no longer thinking in terms of headlines. In other words, the lady is almost an idealistic amateur to-day. She even thinks like one.

### BRUINS ARRIVE

BOSTON, March 22—Boston Bruins, winners of the American Division championship of the National Hockey League for the seventh time in 14 years, enroute for Toronto last night to open the first place playoffs against the Maple Leafs, Canadian Division winners. The Bruins arrived in Toronto this morning.

### HERE'S HOW "DUCK PINS" GOT NAME

Wilbur Robinson of Old 'Orioles' Gave Them A Name That Stuck

When John McGraw managed the old Orioles and Wilbur Robinson was the catcher and captain, there was a popular saloon in Baltimore known as The Diamond. McGraw and Robinson were the proprietors. There was a bowling alley included.

Robby was a great duck hunter. It was his favorite sport. He spent the fall and early winter out on the Chesapeake.

Returning from a hunting trip Robby was advised that the pins being used in the bowling alleys had been worn out and new ones were necessary. When the bowling alley manager asked what to do with the old ones, Robby suggested turning them over to the woodworker and make smaller pins of them.

The woodworker made them over and when they were returned their shape moved Robby to laughter. They were squat, shorter and rounder than the ten pins.

"They look like ducks," said Robby, and he saved the pins for some of his baseball cronies who came in occasionally. The ten-pin ball and the squat pins didn't go so well together, however, so the smaller ball, with a smooth surface and minus the holes, was used. The game immediately caught on.

McGraw and Robinson went away and both were famous big league managers. Their old cafe and its bowling alleys passed from the picture, but the game Robby had invented and named, did not die. It grew in popularity locally and spread to Washington. In time it became popular as well in New England. There are, perhaps, half a million duck-pin bowlers in the east.

### BASEBALL IDOL DIES

DETROIT, March 22—Robert Fothergill, idol of Detroit baseball fans when he performed in the outfield for Detroit Tigers of the American League from 1921 to 1929, died in hospital yesterday. He was 39.

## SUSSEX ROVERS AND PORT MORIEN SIX CLASH TONIGHT ON SUSSEX ICE FOR FINAL GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Rovers Confident of Taking Maritime Intermediate Title; Go Into Game With One Goal Advantage; Soft Ice Expected For The Encounter

### EXPECT LARGE CROWDS AT HUB FOR PLAY-OFFS

Ticket Sales Brisk; Maroons Await Quebec Winners For Tilt On Saturday

MONCTON, N. B., March 22—When the winners of the Quebec Aces-Sherbrooke clash with the Moncton Maroons in the first of a two-game, total-goal series, on Stadium ice here Saturday night of this week a capacity crowd will witness the two clubs start along the Allan Cup trail.

Tickets for the Saturday game went on sale yesterday and it was said last night that if the sale continues as brisk, Monday's tickets would be placed on sale Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile "Dud" James' crew of

### New Canadian-American Born

Another American-born player is added to the roster of the National Hockey league as colorful Montreal Canadiens sign Armand Raymond, powerful left defence player from the Montreal civic team, Concordias of the Quebec Province Senior Amateur group. Raymond was born in Saratoga, N. Y., of French-Canadian parentage, but was educated in Quebec, and got most of his hockey experience in Montreal. He is 25 years old weighs just over 200 pounds on the ice, is fast, a hard hitter, packs a good shot and wears a mustache, the first in the N. H. L. since Andy Blair's. He rivals Louis Trudel of Chicago Black Hawks who, though of French-Canadian descent, was born in Salem, Mass.

He is the third National league player born in the Empire state, the others being Billy Burch of the New York American originals, born in the Bronx, and Alex Levinsky of Chicago Black Hawks, who first saw the light of day in Syracuse, N. Y. Raymond has four brothers, all over 200 pounds, who are Montreal policemen and another brother is a priest.

Sussex, N. B., March 22 — As the first day of spring drew to a close the weather man gave the Sussex Rovers their last glimmer of hope for good ice for the Maritime intermediate championship final which is to be played in the Royal Arena tonight with the home team taking the ice with a one-goal advantage over the Port Morien team, Nova Scotia intermediate title-holders, whom they defeated at Sydney last Wednesday. The game tonight will start at 9 p.m. the extra hour being given to give the ice a chance to tighten up in the colder hours of the early evening.

The Rovers have advanced to the final game for the shield without a defeat. In the first round of the finals they defeated the St. Andrews Senators, last year's provincial champions by scores of 8-3 and 4-1, they then drew a bye into the provincial finals against Moncton and defeated them 7-2 and 7-5. Both games were played in the Sussex rink.

After becoming New Brunswick title-holder the Rovers played with and eliminated the P. E. I. champions by scores of 2-2 and 3-2. The first game of the Maritime final again saw the Rovers emerge victorious with the odd goal in seven to their credit.

The shield, emblematic of the intermediate championship of the Maritime Provinces, was today placed on display in one of the Broad Street windows in Sussex, and will be presented following tomorrow night's struggle to the winner on the road.

pucksters, who annexed the Maritime senior hockey championship for the third consecutive year in Sydney recently, are taking things easy and working out daily in preparation for the coming games.

Coach James feels that with the games on Moncton ice his club has a little better than an even chance of coming through and going into the next bracket of Allan Cup competition.

The entire roster of players came through the final series with the bruising Glace Bay Miners in fine shape although Eddie Powers, flashy right-winger, sustained a minor knee injury but he is now in shape again and within the next day or so Coach James will name his first starting lineup.

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