

TORONTO LEAFS CAPTURE N. H. L. CROWN

GORDON DRILLON, FORMER HUB JUNIOR, FIRED IN MARKER IN OVERTIME PERIOD TO BEAT BRUINS 3 TO 2 AND COP TITLE

Drillon Also Scored Opening Marker; Pep Kelly, Surprise Man, Planked In Second Goal; Bill Cowley Connected Twice For Bruins

BOSTON, March 30—Gordon Drillon fired two goals last night his second after ten minutes and four seconds overtime, to give Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 victory and the National Hockey League championship over Boston Bruins. It was Leafs' third straight win in the best of five series.

The game, another terrific bumping duel, ended with startling suddenness after Boston twice came from behind in regulation time to tie the score on goals by Bill Cowley. Drillon scored Toronto's first lead in the second period and Pep Kelly got their second goal after five minutes of the third.

Heavy favorites to knock Leafs out of the Stanley Cup playdowns Bruins went down 1-0 and 2-1 in the first two games at Toronto. The first game of the series also went into overtime.

It was a typical play by Drillon that ended the game, Bingo Kampman started it, carrying the puck to Jack Portland on the Bruin defence. When Portland knocked him aside Syl Apps, who aided in the first goal also, batted the puck toward right wing where Drillon picked it up in full stride.

In one motion he drilled a rising shot that left goaler Tiny Thompson motionless. Tiny never saw the puck coming at him through players lined in front of the goal.

A sell-out crowd of 16,523 watched Bruins wage the same futile struggle against tight checking and Walter Broda's superb goal tending that had marked the Toronto games.



Leafs were without the injured Harvey Jackson, the only player forced out of a game by heavy bumping in all clashes.

It was an old story for three periods. Led by Eddie Shore, Boston hammered at Broda from all sides. The Leaf sophomore goalie stopped 42 shots in the first three periods to Thompson's 17. On both Crowley's goals he didn't have a chance, the Bruin centre firing both times from within ten feet.

Baseball Sport Shots

Bump Hadley, Yankee pitcher, reported at spring training camp weighing 210 pounds, which represents a drop of six pounds but still ten pounds above his best weight.

George Selkirk, who was out of the game considerable time last season after his shoulder was broken, had forgotten about his injury.

Paul Andres, Yankee pitcher, weighs 198 pounds, which is the lowest he has weighed in four seasons.

Tommy Thevenow, Pirate infielder has been a National leaguer for 14 years.

The Baton Rouge park the New York Giants are training in is said to be the finest spring training grounds in the country. It was built especially for the Giants and cost \$60,000.

The Dodgers are copying the Boston Pees. They have bought Jim Kimball, 28-year-old, from Elmira. He is a pitcher.

Bill Knickerbocker, the new utility infielder of the Yankees, was American league batting champion two years ago.

Ike Danning, elevated to the No. 1 catching job with the Giants this year is being paid \$10,000 a season.

Gus Dugas, outfielder with the Montreal Royal, is one of the very few Canadian-born players in baseball.

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants is planning to use Hy Vandenberg, rookie pitcher, for the No. 1 relief job this year.

On the pitching staff of the New York Giants are four former Baltimore pitchers, Cliff Melton, Harry

Italy Looks After Her Sport Heroes

LOCAL ELKS WILL DEFEND MARVEN CUP

Meet Post Office Team Tonight

The Fredericton Elks holders of the Marven trophy for supremacy in bowling will defend its title tonight against a team representing Fredericton Post Office.

Although the trophy was first competed for in 1924, it was not until 1927 that Fredericton bowlers entered the picture as far as competition for the mug was concerned.

The individual standing of local bowlers in trophy competition is as follows:

J. King, 211 strings, average 107.0.
W. Kitchen, 45 strings, average 105.6.
R. Burt, 15 strings, average 105.6.
W. Timmins, 52 strings, average 105.2.
H. McMinniman, 33 strings, average 104.4.

J. Lawlor, 145 strings, average 103.9.
A. Duffy, 178 strings, average 103.8.
R. DeLong, 12 strings, average 103.8.
S. Horncastle, 124 strings, aver. 103.7.
F. Clark, 60 strings, average 103.0.
G. W. Kitchen, 155 strings, aver. 102.9.
G. Allen, 207 strings, average 102.8.
A. Tracey, 66 strings, average 102.3.
G. Higgins, 43 strings, average 100.5.

Gumbert, Bill Lohman and Hy Vandenberg.

Gordon of the Yankees. Lodigiani of the A's and Mihalic of the Senators are young second basemen being groomed for regular jobs in the American league this year.

Second base is a wide open spot as the Cleveland Indians prepare for the season. The Indians sent Roy Hughes to St. Louis.

The first hit that Al Simmons makes this season will be his 2,632nd. He leads all major leaguers.

Simmons, Gehrig, Gehringer and Dykes are American league players who have made more than 2,000 hits. Eighteen others have made over 1,000.

Lou Gehrig trails Jimmy Foxx in American league home runs, 365 to 379.

Athletes Must Be Insured Before Partaking In Contests

ROME—Italy is the only country in the world to insure its athletes against death and injury.

In the three years that the plan has been in execution the government has paid out more than \$160,000 to disabled athletes and to the families of those fatally injured.

In all there are 2,472,236 athletes insured by the government. Of this number 471,784 come under the jurisdiction of CONI—Italian National Olympic Committee. The remaining 2,001,452 are in Young Fascist and University Student groups, who are insured against injury incurred during pre-military training and games.

Insurance in both cases is obligatory. When CONI issues a membership card to an athlete the insurance is automatically included. For it the athlete pays 24 cents. In the event of death his family is paid \$526, in the case of permanent disability \$1,052, while those temporarily disabled are paid \$2 daily after the 15th day of unemployment.

Young Fascists and university students pay a lire, 5.26 cents, for their insurance when they are enrolled for pre-military training. Their families are paid \$526 upon their death, \$890 in case of permanent disability, and \$1 daily after the fifth day of temporary disability.

In three years the government has paid out \$86,665 for the 164 cases of death incurred during the practice of sports. The remainder was paid out for 11,761 cases of permanent and temporary disability.

Of this number 61 were killed and 4,421 injured during 1937. It is interesting to note that during this sport period nine deaths and 900 injuries were sustained in pre-military training by the Young Fascists and University Student groups.

Hunting proved to be the most hazardous sport on the peninsula. This form of recreation caused 31 deaths and 408 accidents. Mountain-climbing followed with 8 injuries.

Cycling, which on the surface appears to be one of the less dangerous sports, nevertheless was responsible for 5 deaths and 500 injuries.

Two deaths were recorded in boxing and winter games, while each respectively caused 400 and 100 injuries. Football, swimming, rugby and motorcycling with one death each were responsible for 1,500, 8, 250 and 15 casualties respectively.

There were no deaths in the other sports practised in Italy. Gymnastics caused 84 injuries, wrestling 37, basketball 23, track and field 16, roller skating 13, fencing 9, tennis 4, and rowing 4.

Nine deaths and 900 accidents resulted from injuries sustained in pre-military training by Young Fascist groups. These were caused by the use of firearms, by the various manoeuvres, by parading and other semi-military games.

While hunting caused most of the deaths with 3, football led in the accidents, with 1,500 cases ranging from a simple strained muscle to broken bones, sometimes involving months in the hospital. A study of these figures reveal that there is a better chance for survival in a football casualty than in a hunting mishap.

Divided into age groups, the statistics show that sports practised under the CONI banner were responsible for 42 deaths and 2,306 injuries, while those practised by the Young Fascist groups were charged with 19 deaths and 2,116 mishaps.

While the list may appear imposing it should be pointed out that athletic training is compulsory for almost every Italian male until he is called to serve under the colors at 21. Sports are not so rigidly imposed on Italian girls, but most of them indulge in some sport or participate in some game at least during school years.

Rewarding athletes for unusual performances is a rather ticklish business because of the strict rules regarding professionalism. Italy avoids this by awarding insurance policies to the noteworthy athletes, but payable to their first born after 20 years.

The government issued \$526 policy for the breaking of a world's record, \$263 for a European mark and \$153 for national record. A European title is worth \$263 and Italian record \$79.

This method of rewarding athletes fits in with Mussolini's 'more babies campaign.'

Three Of The Same Sire
NOTTINGHAM, England.—Sun Yat Sen's place in the turf world was shown at a recent race meeting here. Three thoroughbreds, sired by the great horse, romped home firsts—China Sea, Pet Son and Manchukio.

Scribes Pick Yanks And Cubs For 1938

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 30—Five hundred of the leading baseball writers of America got their heads together and today reveal their selections for pennant winners in 1938—the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs. Results of the annual poll appears in the current Liberty Magazine.

Eighty-three per cent of the "experts" picked the Yanks to repeat and a sharp fifty-one per cent of them named the Cubs to nose out the Giants.

Here's how the writers picked the pennant standings for the two leagues:

- National League**
1. Chicago Cubs.
 2. New York Giants.
 3. St. Louis Cardinals.
 4. Pittsburgh Pirates.
 5. Cincinnati Reds.
 6. Boston Bees.
 7. Brooklyn Dodgers.
 8. Philadelphia Phillies.

- American League**
1. New York Yankees.
 2. Detroit Tigers.
 3. Cleveland Indians.
 4. Chicago White Sox.
 5. Boston Red Sox.
 6. Washington Senators.
 7. Philadelphia Athletics.
 8. St. Louis Browns.

NEW YORK AMERKS MARCH TOWARDS STANLEY CUP FINALS WITH LEAFS BY 3-1 VICTORY LAST NIGHT OVER HAWKS

Second Game At Chicago Thursday Nite; Johnny Sorrell, Detroit Cast-off, Again Brought the Americans Through With Winning Goal

NEW YORK, March 30—Johnny Sorrell, the veteran of the world

champion Detroit Red Wings turned aside, last night moved the New York Americans a notch closer to the coveted Stanley Cup. The 31-year-old winger scored the winning goal as the A's down Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in the first game of the semi-final series.

Sorrell converted a pass-out from Red Beattie late in the third period to give the A's victory. With less than a minute to go Dave Schirmer netted one for good measure.

As in all three games in their grueling "subway" series with the Rangers, Red Dutton's men had to come from behind, they spotted the Hawks a goal early in the first period and it was not until late in the second period they drew even.

Fourth in Playoffs

Sorrell's important marker was his fourth in the playoffs. He scored three of the A's goals as they eliminated the Rangers, breaking up the contest in overtime.

When Ching Johnson failed to clear the puck out of the A's goal zone early in the opening session, Roger Jenkins flipped it over to Carl Voss, who scored with ease. Nels Stewart tied the count when he slapped home Lorne Carr's forward pass.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be played in Chicago Thursday, the teams returning for a final tilt here on Sunday, if necessary. The winners will meet Toronto Maple Leafs, N. H. L. champions, who won their way to the finals by drubbing the Boston Bruins in three straight games.

GREED OF TENNIS ASSOCIATIONS BURN OUT STARS

Davis Cup Matches Not Responsible

If other countries are like the United States the advantage pointed out in the proposal to hold the Davis Cup every other year wouldn't count.

The nations favoring the proposal feel that tennis players are pushed too hard.

But it isn't the Davis Cup matches that push the players. It is, rather, the greed of the tennis associations who want to show the stars wherever they can, and as often as the calendar permits.

It is pointed out that it would benefit the individual countries in developing new talent. Then the same could be accomplished by remaining out of the Davis Cup matches. They don't have to challenge unless they choose.

England and Germany are in favor of every-other-year plan, but the United States is not, and the U. S. A. probably has more support from the nations which most regularly compete in the international court show.

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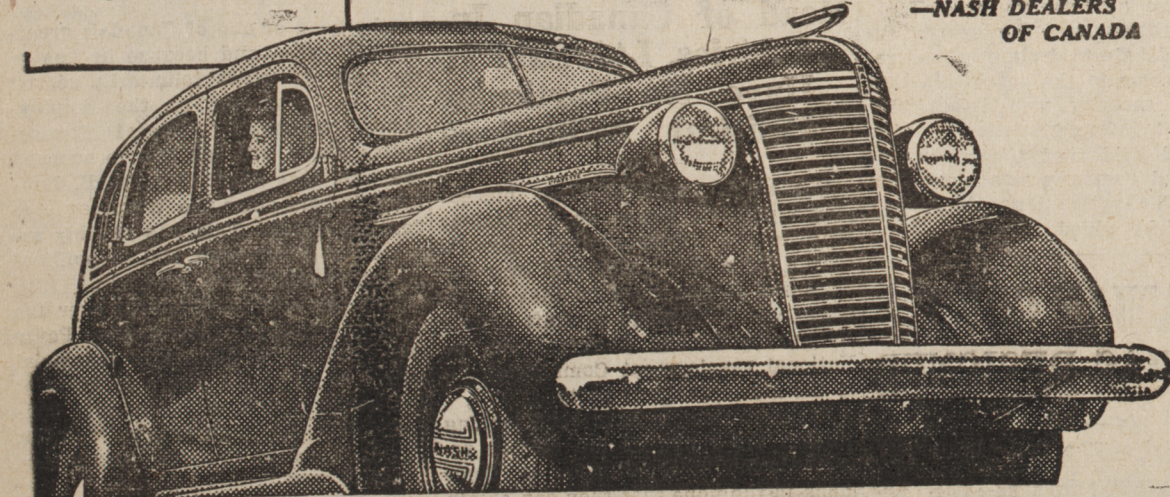
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