

BRUINS AND LEAFS MEET ON THURSDAY

AGREEMENT WITH SMYTHE GIVES TIRED BRUINS THREE DAY REST AFTER STRUGGLE WITH DAUNTLESS RANGERS

Opener Was To Have Been Played This Evening; First Two Games At Boston, Thursday and Sunday; Bruins Threaten Vengeance for Set-Backs By Leafs in Other Years

BOSTON, April 4.—Assured of much-needed rest before being called upon to resume their National Hockey League playoffs for the Stanley Cup, the sleepless Boston Bruins vowed vengeance on Toronto Maple Leafs, who have humiliated them in their four previous post-season competitions.

As a result of a belated concession made by Conny Smythe, the Toronto manager, the Bruins, still groggy from their 553 minutes and 13 seconds of rugged action against the speedy New York Rangers, will not be called upon to open here against the Leafs until Thursday night.

When Mel Hill, for the third time in the seven-games series, blazed home a "sudden-death" goal after 108 minutes of play, to move the Bruins into the Stanley Cup finals, Manager Art Ross requested Frank Calder, National Hockey League president, to postpone the first Boston-Toronto game from tonight to Thursday.

Calder passed along the Ross request to Smythe in an early morning long distance call and the latter balked. Several hours later, however, Smythe reversed himself, thereby authorizing Calder to rearrange the Stanley Cup final schedule.

Having choice of ice, the Bruins will play the first two games of their next series, also a best of seven affair, here on Thursday and Sunday.

Third and Fourth at Toronto

The third and fourth games will be played in Toronto on April 11 and 13, and, if additional games are required, the fifth will be in Boston on April 16, the sixth in Toronto on April 18, and the seventh here on April 20.

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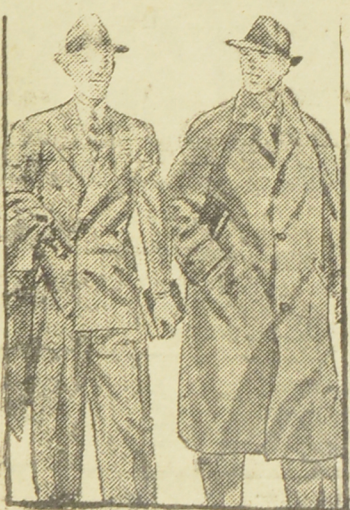
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DAVE'S MEN'S SHOP

Bobby Feller on Brink Of Sensational Season

NEW YORK, April 1.—The rabid and often ribald Cleveland baseball clients are already shouting in unrestricted glee at the prospect of Bobby Feller pitching eight night games for the Indians this summer. They seem to take it for granted that all he has to do to rack up eight winning games is to step out on to the mound in uniform.

They may have an idea at that. Bobby is problem enough for the ball swingers in the sunlight, and it isn't difficult to picture him as an awesome figure under artificial lamps. His very wildness will be on his side; the batters will be taking no toe holds, intent upon swinging for the fences.

The young Iowan hasn't yet attained his full pitching stature, nor fulfilled all his early promises. But he has revealed enough in flashes to indicate those promises still hold—that greatness and perhaps even baseball immortality are still his to be won.

REAL FUTURE GREAT

Actually his performances have been underestimated. No pitcher since Dazzy Vance's day has possessed such an overpowering equipment, and nobody since Walter Johnson has rolled up strikeout records with such regularity. Why, only last October 2 Bobby created a new major league record when he fanned 18 Tigers in a single game.

These strikeout marks haven't been fully acknowledged, incidentally. They aren't easily attained; it's a trick to fan a big league hitter, to throw three strikes by him. They've been playing major league baseball for nearly 70 years, and in that time only one pitcher prior to Feller's arrival had fanned 17 batters in one game. That was "Dizzy" Dean. Johnson couldn't do it, nor Rucker, nor Matty nor Alexander nor Grove nor Waddell. Yet young Bobby, right out from behind a plow, with no previous experience, did it the second game he pitched, and last Fall he upped the record to eighteen.

LACKING IN CONTROL

The relationship between strikeouts and winning games isn't always close and in Bobby's case they have been rather distant cousins, so far. Yet the strikeout performances reveal a thoroughly compelling equipment, that, properly harnessed, must win games. As a matter of fact, lack of control is what has been beating him, not the ability of his opponents to hit his service.

Possibly he'll never achieve the necessary control, but the closer observers think he will. Joe Cronin, the Red Sox boss, is one who thinks he can, and so does Clark Griffith. Even Joe McCarthy contributes a knowing wink when Feller's name is mentioned.

HOW THEY STAND

Allan Cup Playdowns
Port Arthur 13, Kimberley 2. (Third of best of three in five series for the Western Hockey championship and right to meet Eastern champions for the Allan Cup. Port Arthur leads two games to one.)

Women's Canadian Semi-Finals
Preston 3, Winnipeg 2. (First of two-game total goal series.)

Memorial Cup Playdowns
Verdun 2, Oshawa 1. (First of best two in three series for the right to meet the Western winners for the Memorial Cup.)

SCHEDULED TONIGHT
International-American Finals
Cleveland at Philadelphia. (Second of best three in five series for league championship. Cleveland won the opening game 2-1.)

Allan Cup Playdowns
Montreal Royals at Toronto. (Second of best three in five series in Eastern finals for the right to meet Western champions for the Allan Cup. Toronto won the first game at Montreal 6-2.)

Memorial Cup Playdowns
Edmonton vs. Brandon at Winnipeg. (Third of best three in five series in Western finals for right to advance against Eastern winners for the Memorial Cup.)

Contentment is a pearl of great price and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Canadian Coxswain Is Disappointed In Defeat

Hart Massey, Son of Canadian High Commissioner Says Light Blues For Speedy

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 4.—Bitterly disappointed by their defeat in a rowing race that had been voted to them by expert prognosticators, the Oxford crew trooped grimly into the Quintin Boat Club after bowing to a surprisingly smooth-stroking Cambridge boatload.

Facial expressions were in marked contrast to the triumphant merr of Cambridge who grinned and waved at admirers awaiting them at the adjacent Isis Club.

"I am bitterly disappointed," said young Hart Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner to London. Vincent Massey, and cox of the defeated Oxonians. "We had banked so much on winning," he added ruefully, "but Cambridge certainly taught us a trick in rowing."

"Asked the cause of the Oxford defeat, Massey said, "Why the Cambridge rowers were simply too speedy."

The young Canadian cox said the only tough part of the ride along the twisting Thames was when the Light Blues churned into the lead and gave the Oxford crew their bumpy wash.

ELECTRIC BUZZER FAILS

While insisting he did not intend to imply an alibi, Massey revealed the electric buzzer signal system on the Oxford boat failed during the race. The buzzer was installed to augment to coxswain's vocal instructions, often drowned out by the cheers of spectators lining the river banks.

The buzzer jammed at the start of the race and buzzed steadily over the long course. But this, Massey reiterated, hadn't anything to do with the Oxford defeat. The constant buzzing did not hamper the crew from hearing Hart's voice.

While police barricaded the statue of Eros in Piccadilly in anticipation of a boisterous celebration over Cambridge's April Fool's Day joke, on the experts and the Oxford crew, both crews prepared to dine together for the first time in 20 years.

It will be a major "spread" for the oarsmen diet on the eve of the race. The traditional after-race dish con-

U.N.B. CAGERS AFTER TITLE IN INTERMEDIATE

Red and Black Away To New Waterford To Meet N. S. Champs

The University of New Brunswick basketball team, intermediate champions of New Brunswick, left this morning for New Waterford, N. S., to play the New Waterford team for the Maritime intermediate basketball title and the right to advance to the Canadian finals. Two games, total points to count will be played on Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach George (Beef) Andrews carried a strong lineup to the Nova Scotia town, all the regular players making the trip with the exception of Mac Keswick. Captain Normie Smith, Jack Murray, Vince McAuley, Earl Cameron, Darrel Munro and Andrews are forwards; Mel Rogers, Gerry Bell and Stu McQuinn are guards. Jim Holmes, manager of the team made the trip.

The Red and Black after losing the intercollegiate round to Mount Allison by a three-point margin, advanced in the N. B. intermediate series winning the title by downing the Saint John Tramps in a two-game series. Coach Andrews was confident last night that his team would give the New Waterford squad a hard battle for the Maritime title.

SKIING SEASON LONGER THIS YEAR

QUEBEC, City, Apr. 3.—If reports received from winter sports centres in the Province are any criterion, the ski season will be extended until mid-April this year. In all winter sports resorts, in the Laurentians, the Saint-Maurice Valley, the Eastern Townships and Lac Beauport, near Quebec, snow is still between 50 and 90 inches deep, with a top surface of soft snow from 2 to 7 inches thick. The spring thaw, which has made itself apparent in towns and cities, has not affected mountain regions in any respect, and numbers of skiers who were out last week-end, practicing their favorite sport, report that hills and trails are still in excellent condition. Railways are still operating "Ski trains" towards the various winter sports centres and will probably continue these until around April 15.

"Behind the man who does things you will usually find a woman, whose song is unsung."

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