

BOSTON BRUINS CAPTURE STANLEY CUP

BRUISING BOSTON SIX ASCEND WORLD HOCKEY THRONE DEFEATING TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS 3-1 AT BOSTON

Shore Is Hero of Game As Bruins Take First Crown In Ten Years; Kampman Tallied Lone Count For Leafs

BOSTON, April 17.—Ending a 10-year famine, Boston's big Bruins came into professional hockey's world championship last night with a 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs before 16,891 delirious customers in the Garden. It was Boston's second Stanley Cup in N.H.L. play.

Giant firecrackers thundered through the packed arena and programs fluttered to the ice as the National League champions climaxed a winter's brilliant work by winning the best of seven finals in five games.

The league president, Frank Calder, presented the cup at mid-ice to Manager Art Ross and Captain Conney Weiland.

Roy Conacher, 22 year old rookie from Toronto, who scored twice when Bruins took the fourth contest 2-0 at Toronto Thursday, fired the deciding goal with just a minute to play in the second period. Bill Hollett made victory sure 37 seconds from the end of the game.

The success wiped away Bruin wounds left by four defeats at the hands of the Leafs in previous play-offs. Never had the Boston club been able to beat Toronto in a Stanley Cup round, though they never had met before in the finals.

It was the younger element, like

Conacher and Mel Hill, that shot the playoff goals as the Bruins marched through New York Rangers in the semi-finals. But it was old Eddie Shore, the veteran blueline bumper, who bolstered up the youngsters when the going was hard and led charge after charge any time the Bruins were down. The multitude recognized that.

Crowd Acclaims Shore

"We want Shore," the people chanted when the defenceman went to the dressing room before the cup was presented. The shout that came when he returned to pose behind the ancient trophy was louder than the one that greeted the presentation.

The Leafs gambled desperately in this last stand on foreign ice. Manager Conny Smythe and Coach Dick Irvin picked on a young combination of Pete Langille, Don Metz and Red Heron to form one forward line, benching Pep Kelly and Jimmy Fowler who had been in the lineup all season. Metz and Heron had joined the club only in the fourth game of the Bruin series, while Langille was brought up from the Syracuse farm just before the close of the schedule. Bingo Kampman's ankle, injured when Toronto defeated Detroit in the semifinals, was so sore he could be used rarely outside of power plays. Jack Church from Syracuse relieved him at intervals.

But this makeshift setup fought gallantly against the end that seemed sure to come along before the series started. The new kid line checked like fiends and Kampman, hobbling about as best he could, drove home the only Toronto score.

ROPER, LOUIS READY FOR BILL

Louis Defends Crown For Sixth Time This Evening

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Pre-battle oratory blared forth around the rival camps of heavyweight champion Joe Louis and challenger Jack Roper as the stage was set for their 10-round title fight tonight at Wrigley field.

The Brown Bomber spent the day resting, which in his language means sleeping, and was pronounced in perfect shape for the sixth defence of the crown he took from James J. Braddock in 1937.

Roper, a grim-visaged ring relic with a knockout punch in his left hand, a world of courage in his heart and a spotty record behind him, drove into Los Angeles after training for six weeks at Roper's ranch north of here.

The fight will be broadcast over the NBC starting between 1.30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Fredericton time.

HOW THEY STAND

PLAYED SATURDAY NIGHT Memorial Cup Finals

Edmonton 4, Oshawa 1. (Third of best in five series for Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship. Oshawa leads two games to one).

PLAYED SUNDAY NIGHT Stanley Cup Finals

Boston 3, Toronto 1. (Fifth and final game of best four in seven series for the Stanley Cup and world hockey championship. Boston wins cup and series four games to one).

SCHEDULED TONIGHT Allan Cup Finals

Port Arthur Bearcats at Montreal Royals. (Second of best three in five series for Dominion senior championship and Allan Cup. Bearcats took the first game 6-5).

Louis Not Concerned Over Tonight's Battle

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis is probably the least concerned of all the coming defence of his title tonight against the crafty, 36-year-old Jack Roper, but his handlers are taking no chances with their \$1,000,000 attraction.

Getting ready for another gymnasium drill Louis dodged naming the round in which he hopes to belt Roper out of the picture, but between yawns he added:

"I ain't takin' no chances with Roper or anyone else. I'm hoping to put him away as soon's I can. That's all I can say 'bout that."

Louis is a little more voluble than when he was out here last for a fight in 1935, but he still doesn't tire anyone, nor himself, with conservation.

BILL BARRETT CAPTURES TRAY WITH CENTURY

Saint John Marksmen Down Local School In Easter Shoot

The Saint John High School Rifle Club was victorious in a rifle match shoot during the Easter holidays, competing against Saint John Vocational School and Fredericton High School.

The Red and Grey marksmen posted 497 out of a possible 500 to win the meet with Fredericton High School second with a score of 490, Saint John Vocational School placing third with 488.

Miss Dorothy Goodwin, Lloyd Thompson and Roy Morrow of the local High School squad and William Barrett of the Fredericton High School each scored a possible, thereby tying for the silver tray which was donated for competition by the members of the Fredericton club. In the shootoff held later in the evening, however, William Barrett was the winner, again posting a century. Miss Dorothy Goodwin was the winner of the prize for the highest ladies' score. The scores:

Saint John High School	
Miss Dorothy Goodwin	100
Roy Morrow	100
Lloyd Thompson	100
Miss Elaine Balcorn	99
Miss Jean Manchester	98

Total	497
Fredericton High School	
William Barrett	100
Ralph Libbey	99
Jack Veness	98
William Brodie	97
Donald Gorman	96

Total	490
Saint John Vocation School	
Miss Audrey Carter	99
Donald Manchester	98
Elmer Kierstead	97
Stanley Ring	97
Miss Norma Ring	96

Total	488
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JOCKEY'S JOB NOT ALL GRAVY

BOWIE, Md., April 17.—It isn't the fear of losing his title that bothers No. 1 jockey Johnny Orso—it's the overhead.

The 17-year-old apprentice rider from Aurora deposed Don Meade last week. But New York lifted Meade's suspension last Tuesday and Maryland might do the same in time to permit turfdom's former king to resume his Florida winning streak.

But that wasn't what caused Johnny to frown.

Sitting side-saddle on a table strewn with equipment, he pointed to a dog-eared ledger.

"My expenses," he gloomed.

Every time he rides an also-ran, which happens more often than riding a winner, he collects the standard fee of \$10, but Johnny figures he actually receives less than half.

"First I must pay my agent \$2, and my valet gets \$2. The laundry collects 25 cents and \$1 goes for miscellaneous expenses," he said. "How much is left?" The answer is \$4.75—not bad when it happens four or five times a day.

Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' managers, aren't overly-anxious, but as Black pointed out we can't afford to make any mistakes.

That was why he asked Referee George Blake to warn Roper against hitting after the bell sounds ending a round. He claimed Max Schmeling caught Joe with a right after the fifth round of their memorable upset in 1936 and the blow was a vital factor in Schmeling's knockout victory in the 12th.

Louis weighs around 203 pounds and expects to go into the ring at Wrigley Field at 199, a pound or two more than Roper. The champion has looked both dangerous and languid in his workouts, with the latter state predominating, to the dismay of no one.

Reports from Roper's camp in the hills here today were that the cut Jack sustained in a workout Wednesday was nothing more than a slit of the outer flesh and was not worrying the challenger.

PRESIDENT'S ARM REPORTED O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Pitcher Franklin D. Roosevelt reported his arm is in good shape for the opening game of the American League baseball season today.

The President accepted the invitation of Clark Griffith, president of Washington Club, to attend the opener against New York Yankees and to throw out the first ball.

Griffith and Ford Frick, president of the National League, presented to the President annual passes on behalf of both the major leagues.

The National League pass was encased in a piece of the hide of an elephant that died at the zoo here some time ago. The baseball executives said the President remarked laughingly it reminded him of the Republican Party.

Cowley Sets New Playoff Mark

BOSTON, April 17.—Two assists in the final game of the Bruins-Leafs series gave Boston's Bill Cowley a new National Hockey League playoff point getting record last night. Cowley boosted his total to 14 points, one ahead of Toronto's Gordie Drillon who set up a new league mark earlier in the series but failed to add to his 13 points in the last two games.

Times Not So Tough For Pro Club-Swingers

NEW YORK, April 17.—In this brief interval between the winter and summer golf campaigns, let us pause to appreciate the fact that the much-pitied professional tournament player is enjoying the greatest prosperity the sport has known.

For several years the nation's sports writers have been sobbing over the plight of the tournament golfer and shedding tears over his earnings, when compared with top-notchers in other pastimes.

However, the commercial club swingers are doing very well. They are doing so well, in fact, that were it not for a lack of week-ends they would be competing for a half-million dollars in prize money during 1939.

We have this straight from Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association. Corcoran is distraught because there are only 52 week-ends in the year, and of those—only about 40 suitable for tournaments. Manager Corcoran emphasizes also, "We can't go after that half-million because of the necessity of arranging tournament itineraries—travelling schedules that prevent long jumps for the players."

Since November 8, when the winter season started at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the golfing brigade has trekked through 22 tournaments, with more than \$115,000 in purses and with a crowd aggregate of more than 150,000 persons. Corcoran wasn't quite sure who won the most prize money during that time, but he emphasized that Dick Metz of Chicago, was the biggest winner since January 1, during the 15 tournaments since the new year. Metz won \$5,586 in that time. That was his share of about \$80,000 in purses.

ROAMERS REVIVE WESTERN HOPES

Pull Surprise And Trounce Generals 4-1

TORONTO, April 17.—Edmonton Roamers, as game as they come, did what no one thought they could and today there was no telling how the 1939 Memorial Cup final would end.

Before the biggest crowd of the series—11,698—Roamers threw the junior hockey classic into turmoil Saturday night by lacing the favored Oshawa Generals 4-1 for their first victory in the best of five series. Beaten 9-4 and 12-4 in the first two games, Roamers suddenly revived Western hopes with a complete form reversal.

Last year when the total prizes offered were \$185,500, Sam Snead established a new earning record for a year with \$19,600. The top winner for '39, after the remaining 25 tournaments are completed, may exceed that figure. There were only 33 tournaments in '38, while there will be at least 40—and perhaps more this year. And the prize total will exceed \$200,000.

WORRY OVER ROPERS CUT FACE

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Jack Roper, after some 16 years as a virtual unknown, suddenly finds himself a valuable piece of bric-a-brac—the immediate challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

As copromoters Mike Jacobs and Tom Galtier continued to issue optimistic predictions on the success of California's first heavyweight title bout in 30 years, and champion Joe whacked methodically away at his training, attention was centred today on Roper and a razor-thin slit under his right eye.

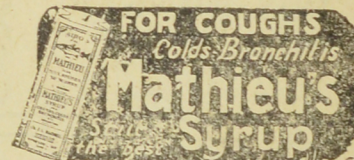
Old Jack has been cut up more ways than Primo Carnera's contract ever was, but no one ever cared much, including Jack. But now that he's the other half of a championship promotion great concern is felt for his well being.

The cut came in the final seconds of a sparring match, with Messrs. Jacobs et al sitting at the ringside. Their avid interest was intense enough when Roper abruptly discarded his slipping headgear, but when a butt from the sparring partner sliced open Jack's cheek, Jacobs et al sprang into action.

Uncle Mike demanded the workout be abandoned for the day, but Roper blood trickling from the cut, laughed and waded in to finish the round with a bombardment of punches.

"It hurts you more than it hurts me, don't it?" inquired Jack of obs.

"Hummm," rasped Uncle Mike, clicking his upper plate. "A comedian!"



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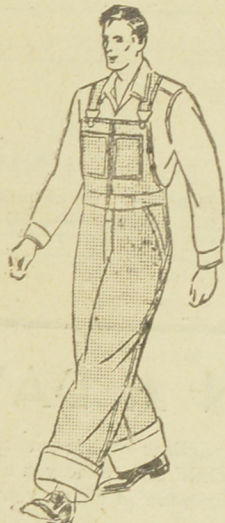
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