

Reaction To IOC Decision Is Bitter Throughout Land

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Lobbying by conservation groups may have had a bearing in the failure of Banff, Alberta, to get the 1972 Winter Olympic Games but politics also played a large part in the decision, Canadian sportswriters say.

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Rome Tuesday, awarded the Games to Sapporo, Japan. It also chose Munich, Germany, over Montreal as the site of the 1972 summer Olympics.

It was Banff's third attempt to obtain the Games. Montreal was making its first bid.

Some sportswriters suggested that the appeal of the Orient to foreigners and Japan's successful staging of the 1964 summer Games at Tokyo helped to sway the decision.

Canadian wildlife and conservation groups opposed the selection of Banff as the site because they felt the Games would harm wildlife in that area of the Rocky Mountains.

Hal Sigurdson, sports editor of the Calgary Alberta, wrote: "It was not Montreal that was Olympic '72's most formidable enemy or even the sincere but misguided souls in those wildlife and conservation groups."

In the final analysis, Banff fell victim to the lure of the Orient. Even Banff just can't match Sapporo."

Writing in the Saskatoon Star-

Phoenix, Cam McKenzie commented: "They say politics doesn't enter into the Olympics, but it would appear strings were definitely pulled this time. I don't think the part played by the wildlife people alone was sufficient to turn the vote against the picturesque Rocky Mountain resort."

Hal Walker of the Calgary Herald said: "Much as the International Olympic Committee likes to maintain it is not politically directed, the truth is that it is. Our only course is to make sure that we withdraw from future bidding in these rigged deals. Don't let these people have the chance to whack us in the nose again."

Ted Blackman of the Montreal Gazette claimed that "Canadians have replaced Christians as lunch for the Lions in Rome these days." He added:

"Mayor Jean Drapeau made a gallant pitch for Montreal for the summer symposium of the

swat but, really he was heading upstream against an awesome current bent on bringing the Games back to Europe in 1972. But Banff is something else. There was mounting and well supported feeling that the winter Games would be awarded to the men from Calgary."

Vancouver Sun columnist Jim Kearney said: "They tried to sell Banff on merit alone. It just goes to show where playing by the rules in a cynical old wheeler-dealer world will get you."

Bob Pennington of the Toronto Telegram commented that Canada is "beginning to realize that smiling pledges of support too often result in a double-cross in the ballot box" by IOC delegates. He asked:

"Given the one chance in their lifetime of a trip to exotic Sapporo, why would they vote for the more mundane mountain scenery to be enjoyed in Banff?"

Cincinnati Nips Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cincinnati blew a six-run lead and then pushed across two runs in the last two innings to defeat San Francisco 8-6 Wednesday.

Willie McCovey hammered a grand slam home run for the Giants but Willie Mays failed for the third straight day in his bid to hit his 512th career home run.

Mays was hitless in four trips to the plate and lined out just before McCovey connected for his first home run of the campaign and the fourth grand slammer of his career.

Washington Whitewashes NY

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike McCormick's five-hit pitching and Ken McMullen's two-run double in the third inning gave Washington Senators a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

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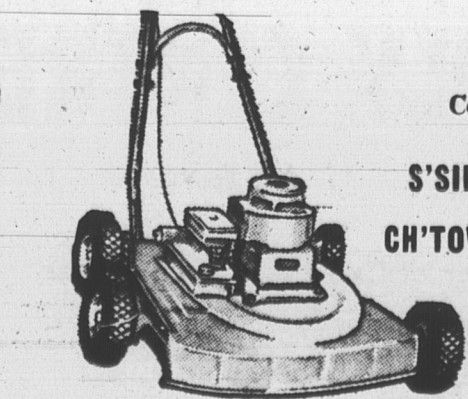
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KELLY TO FLORIDA

Mike Kelly, (SECOND FROM LEFT) is seen signing a St. Louis Cardinal baseball team and Kelly for the past few seasons, and Somerville Kelly (seated), Mike's father. Kelly will journey to Florida in mid-June where he will hunt for the Cardinal representative in the Florida

Royal Canadian Legion baseball team and Kelly for the past few seasons, and Somerville Kelly (seated), Mike's father. Kelly will journey to Florida in mid-June where he will hunt for the Cardinal representative in the Florida

rookie league. Kelly was started with the Legion team for four years now and has anchored them to one midge and two Juvenile Maritime championships. He has never been defeated in Maritime competition. He was scouted by Jeff

Jones at the Canadian Junior championships in Winnipeg last year where he scattered despite losing a 2-1 verdict to the Manitoba club. In that game he fanned 18 batters. Kelly was also a star on the SDU varsity hockey team in the past season.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Probable pitchers in today's major league baseball games:

American League
California (Chance 1-1) at Cleveland (Bell 1-1) N
Washington (Duckworth 0-2) at New York (Peterson 1-1)
Kansas City (Hunter 1-1) at Detroit (Lolich 1-1)
Minnesota (Grant 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0) N
Chicago (Lamabe 0-0) at Boston (Stigman 0-0)

National League
Pittsburgh (Six 1-0) at Chicago (Hanks 1-1)
St. Louis (Briles 0-0) at Houston (Roberts 0-3) N
Atlanta (Blasingame 1-0) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 0-2) N
Cincinnati (Pappas 0-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 3-0)
Only games scheduled.

Abel's Key Perseverance; Red Wings Now Favored

By ROB TRIMBEE
DETROIT (CP)—Six centuries ago, Robert Bruce ascended to the throne of Scotland after learning a lesson in perseverance by watching a spider in a cave.

Sid Abel is not known to be a spider-watcher. But perseverance is one of his key attributes as manager-coach of Detroit Red Wings.

In Abel's case, the crown is the Stanley Cup. The prized professional hockey title has eluded him during eight seasons as Wings' coach.

But this year the 48-year-old native of Melville, Sask., has pushed, pulled, pampered and prodded his collection of old pros and untried youngsters.

The underdog Wings, who have at least six players found wanting by other clubs, now hold a 2-0 margin over the defending champion Montreal Canadiens in the current best-of-seven final.

The third and fourth games are scheduled here tonight and Sunday afternoon.

It has been said that Abel's club has the better actors since

the Wings turned in two of their best performances against Chicago Black Hawks in semi-final games telecast Sunday afternoon on national networks in the United States as well as Canada. But after Detroit's 3-2 and 5-2 victories in Montreal, people are beginning to realize it's more than an act.

During his 13-year career as a Detroit player, Abel centred the famed Production Line with Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe, scoring 189 goals and 283 assists in league play and another 28

goals and 30 assists in 97 playoff games.

The Wings of that era appeared to operate with push-button efficiency. But with his current club, Abel has had to resort to unorthodox methods to weld a winning combination.

Looking for left-wing help early this season, he converted right-winger Paul Henderson and the 23-year-old speedster responded with 22 goals and 24 assists in his most productive season in the NHL. More than half his goals won or tied games and he shot the winner in the opener of the current Montreal series.

Dapper, trim and always affable, Abel occasionally takes a seat among fans or reporters to get a better view in the hope of spotting a weak spot on his own club or one to be exploited against the opposition.

He has named Howe, veteran defenceman Bill Gadsby and centres Alex Delvecchio and Norm Ullman as assistant coaches and never hesitates to seek their advice.

Sherbrooke Nips Guelph

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Sherbrooke Beavers held off a determined rally late in the third period to defeat Guelph Regals 4-3 Wednesday night and the their Eastern Canada Allan Cup finals 2-2.

Fifth game in the best-of-seven senior hockey series is scheduled here Friday night with the sixth in Sherbrooke Sunday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Monday night in Sherbrooke.

The loss was the first in 11 playoff games at home for the Regals, champions of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

MacDonald, a Sydney, N.S. native and former left winger with Delvecchio and Howe, had been traded away after a bad year. Since his return, he has been shuffled in and out of the lineup in utility roles.

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"When you're forced to put on a uniform every day of the week it gets to be a chore," he says. "In my last few years, I practised only when I felt I needed it."

He didn't call a workout while his club was winning 14 of 17 games last December, resuming practices only when the Wings went stale in late January and February.

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SPORTS FRONT



Montreal Habs In Trouble

By CHRIS ANNETT

66 2/3 % . . . That's the percentage of games that Montreal Canadiens must now capture on Detroit ice to give them a fighting chance at the Stanley Cup and they must play 80% hockey to take the cup. Broken down it means the Habs must take four out of the five remaining games in the series and that is a large chore for any team. One small consolation though, Montreal has not lost four games in a row all season.

Nevertheless the way that things are going now the Habs are going to end up on the short end of the final count and they are going to have to come up with a Herculean effort this evening to get back into the series. The Wings have skated with the Flying Frenchmen throughout the series so far and there is no indication that they are about to stop. This checking game of the Wings had disrupted the Habs attack that still has not completely recovered from that costly ten day layoff.

Abel is going with his youngsters throughout the game and so far the moves have been paying off. Nevertheless it has taken stupendous work by Roger Crozier in the Detroit cage to keep the Habs at bay.

Several reasons prompt me to say that Montreal is going to take at least one and perhaps two games out of Detroit. (This is not prejudice, it's just sound logic.) First and foremost, Montreal is going to be away from the pressure of its home town fans and perhaps this will give them a boost of sorts. Then Montreal can't play too much more badly and they are bound to break their slump soon. Detroit has been getting some breaks around the net and quoting the TV announcer, they got two of the wierdest goals ever seen in playoff hockey Tuesday evening. Montreal is due for some luck soon. Roger Crozier, star that he is, is bound to let down a bit soon. And finally the Wings are going to be a bit overconfident holding a two game lead and playing before their own home fans.

DETROIT BETTER (SO FAR)

Thus far in the series Detroit has simply outplayed the Habs and they have not been making the costly mistakes that lose games. Montreal on the other hand have been going to pieces when they fall a goal in arrears. Detroit has been jamming center ice with five players and this has been paying off in full so far. Granted the Habs have gotten several breakaways as a player filtered through the defense but Crozier has been coming up with the big save thus far.

The Habs are playing just opposite to their season style of dumping the puck in and going after it as they seem bound and determined to stickhandle or pass their way right to Crozier's doorstep. The Wings on the other hand are taking full advantage of this and checking the Habs into losses.

As of now one would be a fool to call the Habs favorites in the series. After all they did lose the first two games on the home ice and are forced with the big task of upsetting the Wings on Olympia ice. During regular season the Habs took only six of fourteen points off the Wings in their own home rink and during the past two years they have managed only two wins in the Motor City. This 42% average is a long way from the 66% that they need and as of the moment fires are burning rather dimly in the hearts of most Canadian fans.

HONDAS, HONDAS, HONDAS

Spring is here, warm weather is coming and with the emergence of the warm summer sun comes the outbreak of Hondas in this city. The other evening this observer noticed at least five of the powerful kings of the road dragging down Kent Street and right then it was obvious that the bug had hit the city.

It will indeed be interesting to see if something constructive will be done to further the sport of motor scootering or cycling on the Island. Sports car owners hand into clubs and it would be a concrete move on the part of motorcyclists if a club was formed in the city.

Although it is quite impossible to rally on a Honda there are other forms of regulated competition that could be set up for the numerous followers of the sport. It is quite likely that some of the stock car tracks on the Island will be promoting scooter races before the summer is over and it should be interesting to see if owners are as dexterous in a race as they are when weaving their way through city traffic.

Then too, there is always the possibility that one of the dealers could sponsor a helmet race with a new scooter or some such prize going to the winner.

However, these were just a few thoughts in passing. A column in the future will be devoted to describing the various types of competitions in detail which a cyclist can participate in.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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American League
Washington 002 000 000—2 3 0
New York 000 000 000—0 5 0
McCormick (2-0) and Camilli, Downing (0-2) Reniff (0), Cullen (0) and Howard.
Chicago 023 000 306—8 11 0
Boston 100 220 001—6 8 2
Buzhardt, Locker (2-0) (6), Higgins (7) and Romano, McNetney (7); Stephenson, Magrini (3), Grilli (0-1) (5), Santiago (7), Brandon (9) and Ryan.
Kansas City at Detroit, ppd cold.
California at Cleveland, ppd wet grounds.
Minnesota at Baltimore, ppd rain.
National League
New York at Philadelphia, ppd rain.
Cincinnati 100 140 011—8 12 0

San Fran. 000 051 000—6 10 0
Pappas, Nottebart (5), Baldschun (1-2) (7), Davidson (8) and Edwards. Perry, Gibbon (5), Linzy (0-1) (6) and Haller, Barton (9). HRs: SF—Brown (1), McCovey (1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd, rain.

STANDINGS

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American League

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	9	0 1000	—
Baltimore	9	1 900	½
Chicago	9	3 750	¾
Detroit	9	4 692	2
California	6	5 545	4
Minnesota	4	6 400	5½
Boston	3	9 250	7½
Washington	3	9 250	7½
Kansas City	2	8 200	7½
New York	2	11 154	9



CROWDED AT PLATE

Lenzie Green (7) of the Boston Red Sox crosses home plate as Chicago White Sox pitcher Dennis Higgins (CENTER) attempts to put the tag on him in the ninth inning of their game at Fenway Park yesterday. In the rear is Red Sox batter George Scott. It all happened when Green came in from third on a wild pitch. Chicago won 8-6.

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