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Rangers Defeat Detroit Red Wings 3-1 To Even Stanley Cup Finals 1-1

Montreal Juvenile Cagers Win Opener

HARVEY, N. B., April 13 — (CP) — Montreal Y. M. H. A. Blues defeated McAdam Hi-Spicks 67-52 tonight in the opening game of a Dominion juvenile basketball semi-final series.

The second and deciding game, with total points counting, will be played on the same floor Saturday night, and the winning team will travel farther east to meet Queen Elizabeth High School of Halifax for the Canadian crown.

Keltner Says Sad "So Long" To Indians

TOPEKA, Kas., April 12 — (AP) — Kenny Keltner said a sad "so long" today to Cleveland Indians, never again to play for them after 12 rugged years as their regular third-baseman.

Then, without apparent bitterness, Keltner packed his bags and headed for his home in Milwaukee, wondering what he'll do now. He's never been anything but a ball player.

Keltner got his unconditional release from manager Lou Boudreau, his pal and team-mate for 11 of those years. Lou, announcing that rookie Al Rosen will take over for Ken on opening day, called springing the news to Keltner "one of the toughest jobs I ever had."

Almost to the end, Boudreau was loyally insisting that the 33-year-old Keltner was his No. 1 third baseman. Today he admitted he was playing regularly in the hope that general manager Hank Greenberg would be convinced.

This didn't work. After yesterday's game against the Giants in Wichita, Greenberg and Boudreau huddled. Keltner, they decided, must go.

"His legs are gone, his wrists seem to have lost their snap, too," admitted Lou. "He hasn't been able to get any extra-base hits this spring. Rosen has youth and he has Bob Kennedy ready to step in should Rosen fail to find his batting power."

Keltner came to the Indians in 1937 from Milwaukee Brewers. In his first full season, 1938, he swatted .276 and 26 home runs. The following year he hit .325.

But his biggest year from the standpoint of value came in 1948 when he clouted .31 homers and batted .297, supplying a big portion of the punch that won the Indians the pennant and the World Series.

Then last season he dropped to .292.

Refere George Gravel handed out two penalties, both the Red Wings. Joe Carveth went off in the first period for hooking Stanley and the other was Abel's second penalty sentence.

The teams play the third game here Saturday night before moving back to Detroit where they will finish out the series.

Toronto Cheers Rangers

The Toronto fans, their own Maple Leafs knocked out of the Stanley Cup hunt by the Wings, took Rangers to their hearts.

They cheered as lustily for New York scores as they did in the semi-final series for Toronto goals. The attendance of 12,866 was roughly 300 over seating capacity of Maple Leaf Gardens.

It was the first time in thirty years that two non-Toronto teams engaged in a Stanley Cup play-off on Toronto ice. The last time was in 1920 when Seattle and Ottawa played two games here. Rangers picked Toronto ice for two home games in the present series because their home rink, Madison Square Garden has been taken over by a circus.

Line-ups:
 Detroit: Goal, Lumley; defense, Reise, Stewart; centre, Abel; wings, Kelly, Lindsay; subs, Martin, Pronovost, Fogolin, McFadden, Couture, Pavelich, Gee, Carveth, Babando, Black, L. Wilson, J. Wilson.

New York: Goal, Rayner; defence, Egan, Stanley; centre, Raleigh; wings, Slowinski, Lund, Subs, Eddolls, Shero, O'Connor, Laprade, Mickoski, Fisher, McLeod, Kyle, Lancien, Kaleta, Leswick, Gordon.

Referee: George Gravel. Line-men: Butch Keeling, George Hayes.

SUMMARY
 First Period
 Scoring: None.
 Penalty: Carveth.

Second Period
 1-Detroit, Couture (Pavelich) 3:05.
 2-New York, Egan, 10:30.
 Penalty: Abel.

Third Period
 "Will you love it in May as you did in December?" Come on, hockey and skating fans, talk it up and do everything else you can to further this worthwhile project. (This is not the end of the story. Look for further installments in future editions of "Sport Echoes". We don't know ourselves when this story will end. All we know is that it must have a happy ending, and so we write on and on—and on.)

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Sport Echoes From Prince County

The Summerside Commercial Bowling League playdowns are getting close to the end of the trail. The semi-finalists, the City Slickers and West Enders, have played their first four games, (they have four more to play), and the City Slickers are leading by 179 pins. In hockey, in baseball, and even in basketball, this would be an insurmountable lead, but in bowling it doesn't represent a very formidable edge. It could quite easily be wiped out in a single game.

The Slickers had leads of 2, 77, and 107 in the first three games, which would seem to indicate that they were getting a little better all the time, but the West Enders took the fourth game by seven points. Whether the pendulum has started to swing in the other direction is something we can't be sure about until the teams play their remaining four games tonight.

Looking at the boys' averages for the season, we note some interesting things. The Slickers bowled 4174. Their yearly average would be 417.4. They should have bowled 4028. Thus they were slightly above form. The West Enders bowled 3935. Statistics maintain they should have bowled 4048. They were somewhat below form. If you put a bowler's playdown bowling over his yearly bowling you get what might be called his "pressure quotient."

You get an idea whether he is a clutch bowler or not, whether he bowls better or worse when the chips are down. Of course, taking only one play-off night's results wouldn't be very accurate, but if you took a player's results over a stretch of years in playdowns, and in regular season play, it is just possible you might arrive at a fairly accurate picture of how the player bowls when the pressure is on, and he is more or less tense with the excitement of the big moment.

Keith Champion of the Slickers led in this department Wednesday night getting 134 pins more than he could be expected to get according to his average. The Curran and Briggs team, if they use their five highest bowlers have an expectancy aggregate of 4092. So unless these bowlers get a lot of better files in their tummies when the stakes are high, they should win the title.

Of course there are other things to be considered, we confess. Take us for example. We bowl a beautiful ball right down the centre of the alley. What happens? We get the fore pin. Then what happens? We bowl another beautiful ball right down the centre of the alley. Then we look around to see if there are any ladies present. There are, so we cuss under our breath, and try a curve. It curves beautifully—into the gutter. A very egg-citing game, this bowling.

While in Stellarton with the newly crowned Maritime Champs, the Summerside Middlets, we had a talk with Boo Morrison, who used to play a lot of good hockey and baseball in these parts. Boo has put on considerable weight. He doesn't know whether he will play baseball this summer or not. Business may interfere.

About this new rink project. How are we doing? Believe us, folks, it's later than you think! If something isn't done soon in the way of getting estimates on the costs of getting rinks, artificial ice and natural ice, there will be no rink in Summerside next year. For a progressive little town like Summerside to go through a winter without a hockey rink, well, it just isn't possible, that's all. Our middlets have beaten everything in the Maritimes. You won't find another town in the Maritimes with such a limited area to draw from that have won five Maritime championships in sports in five years.

Lourdes, Nova Scotia, has won two Maritime hockey championships in two years, but Lourdes draws its players from Stellarton, Westville, New Glasgow and Trenton, four industrial towns. We have done so well in athletics in recent years that our achievements would make a good article for a Canadian magazine. But it couldn't be written, folks, because somebody might decide to title it, "The Rinkless Town of the Maritimes." That would be bad publicity, instead of good.

Come on, Legion. Be it said to your everlasting credit, you started this thing, so get your shoulders behind that old wheel that seems stuck so far in the mud and give another lurch. Come on, citizens' committee, the camera of the public eye is on you, so a little action please. Come on, Town Council, you exhibited considerable interest in this project before Christmas. Remember when Babe Ruth, who had just retired from baseball, attended the major league opening at New York 14 years ago today as a spectator for the first time. The "King of Swat" then received the biggest ovation he had ever had in his 23 year of professional baseball.

WITTERING, Northamptonshire, England — (OP) — This village of 130 people has never had an inn. But it's possible to get a draught if you are a Conservative. The Conservatives have opened a private licensed club.

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W. K. S. Hoop Squad—City Semi-Finalists



Pictured above are the members of the West Kent School basketball team who were semi-finalists for the City Interscholastic basketball championship. They were put out by Prince Street School in a close, two-game, total points series for the right to advance into the finals against Queen Square, who were also eliminated by P.S.S. in the final round. L. to R.—third row, Bramwell Chandler, Joey Hoyt, Gerald Birt; second row, Thomas Scantlebury, Ian Kennedy, Don MacNeill, "Red" Howatt (coach); front row, Rory Lantz, Barry MacMillan, Bobby White. —Photo by Stewart Smith.

Hoop Title Games Are Scheduled Here Tonight

The opening games in two interscholastic brackets for Island basketball titles will get underway at the Prince of Wales College auditorium tonight when the West Kent School girls meet the Summerside High School quintette at 7:30, and the Prince Street School cagemen clash with the Summerside High boys one hour later.

Both will be the leadoff tilts in two-game, total point series for the girls' and boys' Island Interscholastic Basketball championships. The final games are scheduled to be played at the Western Capital tomorrow night.

All four teams have been turning in a smart brand of basketball during the season to come out on top of their respective City championship competitions, and there is expected to be plenty of action tonight when the four divisional winners contest one another for the four divisional winners of the Provincial crowns.

Indianapolis Wins Calder Cup

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13 — (CP) — Indianapolis Capitals won the Calder Cup by beating Cleveland Barons tonight, 3-2, to sweep their best-of-seven series in four straight. It was the first time in American Hockey League history that a team had skated through the post-season playoffs with eight straight victories and no defeats.

Regina Pats Win In Overtime

PONT ARTHUR, April 13 — (CP) — The scrappy Regina Pats stormed to an 8-5 overtime victory tonight to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series with Port Arthur Bruins for the Western Canada junior hockey title.

Pats, two goals down on two occasions, poured three goals past Paul Motrin in the Port Arthur net during the 10-minute overtime period.

Second game of the series will be played here Saturday night.

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One of the largest crowds of the season gathered at the P. W. C. auditorium on Wednesday night where they witnessed a smart juvenile hoop clash between the Y.M.C.A. Capitals of Ottawa and an All Star Y team from the City in an exhibition contest. The visiting team took the game by a liberal 84-52 count, but not without a tough struggle that saw the locals turn in a smart performance in the first half of the game, although trailing by a 43-32 count at the end of that time, after holding a slight point edge at the quarter mark. It was the final half that was the big deciding factor, when the Ottawa cagemen came up with a very impressive performance to outpoint the local Y boys by a 41-20 count.

It was strictly a battle of two different styles of play, the locals using a short-passing, dribbling game as compared to a wide-open, long-passing mode of play used effectively by the visitors, which proved to their advantage in the end. Although the All Stars played a close checking game, the long, looping passes of the opposition caught them flatfooted on many occasions that netted them easy baskets.

Led by fast, tricky dribbling by Howard Glover, the locals worked their way into the opposing defensive zone time and time again, only to have the opposition pull some smart defensive tactics to regain possession of the ball, and with floor-length passing, break free for fast scoring attacks that never gave the opposition a chance to get back in time to protect their own basket.

Despite the fact that the local Y lost out by a 32-point margin, they held their share of the territory play, and in the second half in particular, it was a combination of tough luck, erratic shooting and smart defensive play on the part of the opposition, that foiled many good scoring opportunities close in on the Ottawa basket.

One of the outstanding features of the game, was the sportsman-like way in which both teams, particularly the visitors, took the decisions handed out by the referees without a murmur or complaint. Not that either team had much to complain about, as the two presiding officials, Earl Nicholson and Jack MacAndrew, made an excellent and efficient job of handling the game and were the receivers of many complimentary remarks from the members and management of the visiting team for their fair and capable officiating.

"Joe Primeau, coach of the Toronto Marlboros senior hockey team," states a recent Toronto report, "thinks the Allan Cup play-off system needs overhauling. He'd like to weed out the weaker clubs like he claims are masquerading as champions." contenders. Primeau's remarks followed the shellacking Marlboros handed Cornell Calumets in the Eastern Canada semi-final series."

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In fact, the day is not too far off, when these clubs throughout the Dominion, operating under so called "amateurism" are going to have to lay their cards on the table, and either take on a professional status or go back to "playing for the love of the game" in order to preserve the true status of sporting competition that the word "amateur" implies. If it is professional hockey they are playing, what is wrong with calling it that. Some interested party will no doubt donate a cup to compete for, and let those who are qualified to play for the Allan Cup have a chance too.

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Girl Is Star At Hockey Tourney

GODERICH, Ont., April 13 — (CP) — A star among 200 boys in the pee wee hockey championship tournament here was a girl.

Audrey McCabe, 12-year-old goalie for Saltford Spitfires, allowed only one goal in her team's two games.

Audrey, who has played hockey for six years, won the acclaim of the crowd with her spectacular net-minding.

Tory Gregg, of Wingham, president of the Western Ontario Athletic Association, said of Audrey: "Never saw anything like this in my life before."

ALLAN-MEMORIAL CUP SCHEDULE
 East: Eastern Canada finals—Sherbrooke Saints at Toronto Marlboros, Toronto leads best-of-seven series 1-0.
 West: None.
 No Memorial Cup games Friday.

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Purpose of the Ballot
 Following is the outline of the issue which was forwarded to the farmers in each school district and read and discussed at the local meetings, most of which were held on February 28th.

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Junior Canadiens Take 2-0 Lead In Memorial Cup Semi-final Series

By Vic Morris Jr.
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 MONTREAL, April 13 — (CP) — A three-goal performance by shifty Dickie Moore gave Montreal Canadiens a 4-1 overtime victory over Guelph Biltmores here tonight in the second game of the best-of-seven Eastern Canada junior hockey final.

The slow-starting Montrealers came through in the late stages of the game to put on a terrific performance, tying up the contest and then scoring three goals in a 10-minute overtime session.

Canadiens now lead the series 2-0, winning the first game here Tuesday night 4-2.

Moore's tying goal midway through the third session seemed to inject new life into the Montrealers, who until that time had played a listless game.

Guelph's sole marker was scored in the second period by Don Oberholzer on a play with Eddie Kulik and Aldo Guidolin.

Jacques Nadon accounted for Montreal's other counter during the overtime session.

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was an amendment to an Opposition resolution calling for contributory old-age pensions without a means test.

Clash on Highway Route
 In another clash during today's sitting, the Government rejected Progressive Conservative demands that the legislature be consulted on the route the Trans-Canada Highway will take through Nova Scotia.

Last night, the House passed a motion by T. A. Gills (PC — Cumberland West) ordering Highways Minister Rawding to table the route "forthwith." The motion was not opposed.

Today Mr. Rawding said he hadn't noticed the word "forthwith" in the motion and Premier Macdonald gave notice he will ask to have the word deleted from the motion.

The Government has refused previous opposition requests for the information on the grounds that the Federal and Provincial Governments have agreed not to divulge the highway route until final agreements for its construction have been signed.

Mr. McKinnon, tabling the report of the health department for 1949, said the year was the best in Nova Scotia history from a public health point of view.

The pensions bill was sponsored by Mr. Macdonald, the 59-year-old Liberal leader who has headed the government since 1933 with the exception of five wartime years as navy minister.

Moving second reading of the bill, he said cabinet ministers in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, and Australia are eligible for pensions.

MARKETING BOARDS
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ers on the Island last year. Those growers produce 37,187 acres of the approximate 50,000 acres of potatoes grown in the Province. This would indicate that the remaining 12,833 acres are table-stock. At the official average of 6.8 acres per grower this would mean that there are about 1,869 tablestock growers in the Prov-

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"The general principles of the plan or scheme would give such Boards authority to: (a) Issue and cancel licenses to dealers. (b) Fix minimum or in some cases maximum prices. (c) Regulate shipments for certain markets to prevent flooding, etc. (d) Keep dealers and producers informed of prices and market trends. (e) Allot marketing quotas to dealers or growers, if necessary. (f) Act as a central marketing agency in emergencies for disposing of surpluses and thus comply with the objectives of the Federal Prices Support Act. (g) Maintain uniform price levels and as far as possible eliminate price-cutting and excess speculation by co-operating with similar boards which will be set up in other Provinces."

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