SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Blake Will Be Back

IT seems definite that Hector 'Toe' Blake will be back at the helm of Montreal Canadiens next season.

You can't help but wonder however, what changes will take place in the Habs before they climb over the boards for the 1963-64 campaign. Toe gave a hint, Tuesday night when interviewed between periods that some of the veterans would probably be playing their hockey with other clubs. Toe suggested that this would be the case and he added that there was a big chance that these players to be traded away would give better service to their new clubs than they have been giving of late to the Montreal outfit.

ANY chance that Blake himself would go was dismissed by Frank Selke, managing director of the club. Selke insisted that he wanted Toe back and since Selke's utterances he appears to have talked Toe into staying.

But the Canadiens will undoubtedly be minus several familiar faces come next season. We have the feeling that Geoffrion, Provost and Johnson are considered expendable. These players could very easily find themselves wearing different uniforms next season.

It will be interesting to see just what happens. However, as Bill Ledwell points out to us, Canadiens were the highest scoring team this past season. Their goalie, Jacques Plante, was in the Vezina trophy race right until the second last night. The team narrowly missed gaining first place, indicating that there can't be too much wrong with the club. But Blake and Selke aren't happy however, with the club playoff record the past few years. Chicago Black Hawks took care of them rather easily in 1961 and 1962 and Toronto Maple Leafs chased them to the sidelines in five games this year.

These are the things that are borthering the proud Montreal executive and gentlemen like Mr. Selke don't sit idly by while these things go on. Selke is determined to bring that Stanley Cup back to Montreal and he wants Toe there as manager when this occurs.

You can expect plenty of action from the Habs in the season that lies ahead.

What About Plante?

THERE appeared to be a split between Plante and Blake after the Canadiens were ousted in the semi-finals. If the Habs had a top notch goaltender coming up, we'd be inclined to think that Plante might be traded. However, the artist-netminder should have plenty of good games left in him and there isn't anybody at present ready to take Jacques' place. This being the case, it seems almost certain that Plante will be guarding the twines again.

Should they decide to let Jacques go, we are certain that some clubs would be anxious to grab him. It surely wasn't Plante's fault that Leafs won the semi-finals. He performed in creditable fashion and Blake had to look elsewhere in order to find those responsible for the failure in the series.

Yes, the Masked Marvel will in all probability be between the pipes for Selke and company next season.

Trouble In Hawks' Camp

CHICAGO Black Hawks are another team that are likely to have a few new faces come next October.

The Hawks appeared to have first place 'in the bag' with a few weeks remaining but they collasped in horrible fashion and allowed Toronto Maple Leafs to sneak by them.

Their indifferent play continued into the semi-finals against Detroit Red Wings and after winning the first two games, they collasped and lost four in a row to the fourth place Ahlemen.

These goings-on are not the kind of things that will make the Chicago top brass happy. There will be some changes made and that could very well include a change of coach. Rudy Pilous is on thin ice and this could be the time the Black Hawks' management give him the heave-ho. There appears to be a lot of talent in the Windy City crew but that talent surely is no producing it should. It could be that the owners will lay some of the blame on Pilous and give him his walking papers.

There should be some news soon coming out of the Black Hawks' camp.

12 Canucks Entered In Boston Marathon

BOSTON (CP)—A strong Canadian group headed by Gordon Dickson of the Hamilton Olympic Club vies with a large international field today in the 67th annual running of the Boston Marathon.

A dozen Canadians are among the near-record 280 runners hoping to start the 26-mile, 385-yard test at noon. Will Cloney, marathon race director, says that "without question" the field is the best ever.

The favorites are three-time winner Eino Oksanen, a hardy detective from Helsinki, Finland, and Olympic marathon champion Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia. Oksanen won last year.

Ranked right behind are Oksanen's running mate from Finland, Tenho Salakka; Bikila's running mate and fellow palace guard from Addis Ababa, Mamo Wolde; Brian Kilby of England; and Aurale Vandendriessche of Belgium, the world 30,000-metre record-holder.

CANADIAN ENTRY HEAVY

Besides Dickson, Canadians expected to start are Bill Allen, of Toronto Scarborough Track Club; Paul Belliveau, Toronto Gladstone Athletic Club; Danny Pucknell and George Crerar, Toronto East York Track Club; Sig Walk, Chris Pickard and Orville Atkins, Toronto; Roland Michaud, Montreal Mount Royal Francs - Amis Athletic Club; Ralph Williams, Montreal; Zen Buriansky, Ottawa; and Percy Smith, Hamilton.

Finland has claimed the coveted laurel wreath four times running since Frank Mihalic's victory for Yugoslavia in 1958. Oksanen won in 1959, 1961 and 1962, with Paavo Kotila of Finland taking the honors in 1960, when Oksanen did not enter.

Marathon experts anticipate a record in the hilly jaunt.

John Kelley, of Groton, Conn., set the existing standard of two hours, 20 minutes and five seconds six years ago, the first time out after the course was lengthened by 1,187 yards to compensate for road changes over the years. The record for the old course was 2:14.14, set by Antti Viskari of Finland in 1956.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Kansas City 000 000 000— 0 3 1
Chicago 010 000 20x— 3 5 0
Rakow (1-1) Willis (0) and Bryan; Herbert (1-0) and Martin. HR: Chi—Nicholson (1).

Los Angeles 000 000 000— 0 3 1
Minnesota 010 020 00x— 3 7 0
McBride (1-1) Grba (8), Nelson (8) and Rodgers; Stigman (1-1) and Battey. HR: Min—Battey (1).

National League

Phila. 101 003 000— 5 11 5
Milwaukee 200 200 101— 6 10 1
Mahaffey, Culp (1-1) 6, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple; Hendley, Fischer (6), Piche (7), Lemaster (9), Raymond (2-0) (9) and Torre. HR: Mil—Larker 1.

Houston 200 001 000 - 3 5 0
San Fran. 021 020 10x - 6 12 0
Brunet, (0-2) Kemmerer (3), Dreit (7) and Campbell; Sanford (3-0) and Haller. HR: Hstn—Goss (1).

Pitsburgh 000 200 001 - 3 6 1
St. Louis 100 000 010 - 2 11 0
Schwall, (1-0) Face (9) and Pagliaroni; Broglio, Olivo (6-1) (8), Bauta (9) and Sawatski, McCarver (9). HR: StL—Boyer (1).

STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	5	2	.714	
New York	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	4	3	.571	1
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2½
Washington	2	4	.333	2½

Leafs Clinch Stanley Cup; Down Battling Wings 3-1

By RON ANDREWS

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Shack got his 190-pound frame in the right place Thursday night and it resulted in the Stanley Cup-winning goal as Toronto Maple Leafs won their second straight cup title by whipping Detroit Red Wings 3-1 in the most exciting game of the best-of-seven series.

The Leafs took the set four games to one.

Shack was in front of the Detroit net when Leaf rookie defenceman Kent Douglas rifled a shot from the left point just inside the Detroit blueline. Shack somehow was able to tip the puck past startled Red Wing goaltender, Terry Sawchuk at 13:28.

The Wings pulled out all stops in the final two minutes and were given a big break when Leafs' Bob Pulford was penalized at 18:07 for holding. But the biggest and luckiest break for Leafs in the series robbed Detroit of the tying goal in the last minute with Sawchuk watching from the bench.

Norm Ullman, standing only 10 feet from the Toronto goal had a wide-open net to shoot at with Leaf netminder Johnny Bower flat on the ice and Detroit's Gordie Howe on top of him to one side of the net.

But Ullman missed the net, the puck hit Bower's leg and rolled over the two fallen bodies.

Little Dave Keon, the key man in Leafs' march to the Stanley Cup this spring, scored the other two goals. His first came with Toronto shorthanded. His second slid into an empty Detroit net with five seconds left to play.

Centre Alex Delvecchio gave Wings a 1-1 tie in the first minute of the second period and for the next 32 minutes it was questionable whether the Leafs could knock out the battling Wings.

Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer wasn't around at the end of the game after suffering what was reported as a broken left arm midway through the third period after he collided with Wings' Andre Pronovost and slid into the boards.

Brewer was taken to hospital for x-rays to determine the extent of his injury.

Captain George Armstrong accepted the Stanley Cup—the ninth time Leafs have won the championship — from National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell with the tumult raining down on the Leafs from the sellout crowd of 14,403. After the presentation, Bower and Howe, with arms draped around each other, exchanged congratulations.

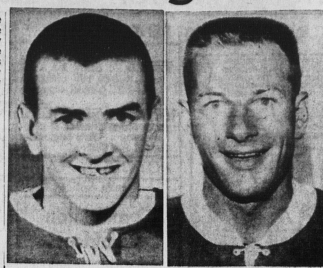
Said Bower:

"It was a close game and could have gone either way."

And Howe retorted:

"It was your fault it didn't go our way."

Keon left the rink immediately after the presentation of the cup but a steady chant from the crowd "We want Keon" finally brought the player out, along with coach and general manager Punch Imlach.



DAVE KEON

EDDIE SHACK

ALEX DELVECCHIO

To say the Wings were outplayed in this game would be wrong. Led by Howe and their squad of youngsters, the Wings came within an ace of sending the teams back to Detroit for a sixth game.

The Wings, who weren't even picked to make the playoffs in the experts' pre - season poll, surprised everybody by finishing fourth and only five points from the NHL champion Leafs. Then they knocked Chicago Black Hawks out of the semi-final series by winning the final four games after dropping the first two.

The Leafs made it into the final in comparative ease by eliminating a weakened Montreal Canadiens club in five games.

TENSION HIGH

The tension of this game was noticeable from the start, especially when Wings opened with a burst of shots around Bower and the Leafs went nearly four minutes without getting a direct drive at Sawchuk.

Detroit stifled Leafs' power for almost straight four minutes when Gerry Odrowski was penalized at 11:01 and then Parker MacDonald at 14:09, before Keon dramatically opened the scoring.

The 160-pound centre broke loose around Wings' Alex Delvecchio and blazed a 15-foot drive past Sawchuk into the far side of the net at 17:44. It came 29 seconds after the Leaf penalty-killers were called into action because of an elbowing sentence to defenceman Allan Stanley. Armstrong golfed a clearing shot over the Toronto blueline and Keon picked up the puck with only Delvecchio back.

Delvecchio tied the score at the 49-second mark of the second period when he golfed a long shot from left wing into the far side of the Leaf net. Howe fed Delvecchio and puck and veteran defenceman Marcel Pronovost also drew an assist on the play.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Toronto, Keon 6 (Armstrong) 17:44. **Penalties**—Faulkner and Pulford 10:49, Odrowski 11:01, P. MacDonald 14:09, Stanley 17:13.

Second period: 2. Detroit, Delvecchio 3 (Howe, M. Pronovost) 0:49. **Penalties** —Smith 8:35, Shack 11:35, Jeffrey 13:55.

Third period: 3. Toronto Shack 2 (Douglas Pulford) 13:28; 4. Toronto Keon 7 (Armstrong Stanley) 19:55. **Penalties** —Stewart, Howe 9:18, Smith 15:32, Pulford 18:07.

Saves:

Sawchuk	9	4 12—25
Bower	5	7 14—26

Everyone Is Hero In Dressing Room

By DAVE BETTS

TORONTO (CP) — Everyone was a hero in Toronto Maple Leafs dressing room Thursday night.

Players were congratulating photographers; club officials were taking photographs of reporters; champagne was being poured for players too busy to drink it.

It was like a Roman orgy except that the participants wore numbers — not Roman numerals.

A jubilant Maple Leafs squad, fresh from a 3-1 win over Detroit Red Wings and their second straight Stanley Cup victory, was almost crushed against the walls and more and more happy Toronto supporters pressed into the room.

Almost submerged in a crush of reporters was centre Dave Keon, describing time and again how he scored two goals to deflate an inspired Detroit offensive.

In the first period Keon entered an impromptu speed-skating race with wing centre Alex Delvecchio and beat him at the wire to score Leafs' first marker.

KNEW HE HAD HIM

"Delvecchio sort of stumbled," said Keon between sips of champagne. "I had to go to the left side and I knew I had him."

He had goalie Terry Sa..chu too.

With seven seconds left fn the third period and six D...!! attackers pressing a Toronto quintet (Bob Pulford was in the penalty box), Keon "just fired it at the empty net. If it had missed I wouldn't have been unhappy.

But it didn't miss and Keon was even farther from a state of sadness.

Trying to raise his voice over the jubilant strains of an old St. Michael's College song rendered by the fluid voices of Frank Mahovlich, Dick Duff and Keon, a unusually subdued Eddie Shack related how he outfoxed Sawchuk for the winning goal in the third period.

"Dougie (Kent Douglas) let go a nice one from the point. I stuck out my stick and sort of twisted it. I think Sawchuk saw Douglas' shot coming, but he didn't expect me to be where I was."

In an outer room, manager-coach Punch Imlach was making a poor attempt to show he was annoyed with his Leafs.

He paced up and down, champagne spilling over the rim of his cup, and tried to convince all within earshot that it was "touch and go."

"That Sid Abel (Detroit coach) had me fooled all year. He came up with a great club. They never gave up. They almost had us licked in the second period.

Wings Thought Shack Lucky

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings were quiet after Thursday night's 3-1 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs — but they still didn't sound like a beaten club.

They were all talking about the shot Norm Ullman took in the final minutes which would have tied it up but which deflected past the open net.

And then there was the winner by Toronto's Eddie Shack. They thought Shack was lucky.

"Well, Norman," said Detroit coach Sid Abel, placing his hand on Ullman's shoulder. "We'll dream on that one."

Ullman, with Detroit enjoying a man advantage and with Terry Sawchuk pulled from the Red Wing net, looked as if he was going to send it into overtime.

"But his shot hit me on the back of the leg," Detroit's Gordie Howe told reporters.

HOWE ATOP BOWER

Howe was tangled with Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower—lying on top of him—In the Toronto goalmouth when Ullman shot at the unprotected net. There was some speculation about their situation. Some feel they were in the crease which would have nullified the goal had Ullman scord.

Shack scored the winner midway through the third period on a shot which deflected off two players before going into the net.

"A double-bank like in pool, that's what it was," said tough old Bill Gadsby, the Detroit defenceman.

Sawchuk, who slammed his stick loudly against the corridor wall in disgust on his way to the dressing room, was surly with some reporters.

Asked about Shack's goal, Sawchuk was blunt:

"You saw the game—write it," he snarled. Later, he cooled off and added, " it hit there, hit here then did something else."

York Club Has Shoot

Here are results of York Rifle Shoot held April 17, 1963.

1.	Raymond Vessey	100
2.	Cecil Watts	99
3.	Lorna Vessey	99
4.	William Crockett	99
5.	Gordon Vessey	98
6.	Tom Vessey	97
7.	Jack Andrews	96
8.	Barry Gallant	96
9.	Earnest Prowse	95
10.	Frank Vessey	95
11.	Laken Lewis	94
12.	Howard Watts	94
13.	Lloyd Vessey	93
14.	Beryl Vessey	93
15.	Cedric Newson	92
16.	Robert McPhee	91
17.	Leigh Vessey	91
18.	Reg Mosher	90
19.	Lovis Vessey	90
20.	Norman Walker	89
21.	Harry Welton	89
22.	Willard Murray	88
23.	Allan Brown	88
24.	Arthur Brown	87
25.	Raymond Chappe..	87
26.	Pauline MacCallum	87
27.	Don Rodd	86
28.	Raymond Watts	86
29.	Doug Bell	86
30.	Don Pitcairn	85
31.	Sharon Roper	85
32.	Lowell Vessey	85
33.	Allison Swan	84
34.	Donna Cooper	83
35.	Kenny Jones	83
36.	Ricky Johnson	83
37.	Elmer MacIntosh	83
38.	Earl Roper	83
39.	Larry Welton	80
40.	Lynn Ernst	80
41.	Gail Cooper	80
42.	Ross Lewis	80
43.	Blair Bryenton	80
44.	Florance Vessey	80
45.	Roland Vessey	80

Alouettes Place Hornung, Karras On List Wed.

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes have placed Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, suspended National Football League stars, on their negotiation list despite the fact they may never be able to play in Canada.

Coach Jim Trimble made the move Wednesday night despite an announcement by Sydney Halter, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, that the suspended players would not be allowed to play in Canada.

Trimble described his move as "an attempt to consolidate and fortify the Montreal position"—in other words protect the Als should the CFL decide Hornung and Karras, who were suspended by the NFL for gambling, can play in Canada.

MINISTER RESIGNS

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Information Minister Badj Hamoun has resigned and has been replaced by Mouloud Belloune, an Algerian government commonique announced Thursday.

Firestar Cops Rich Trot

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Firestar, an American-bred horse from Italy, led most of the way Thursday night and captured the $45,000 Transoceanic Trot at Yonkers Raceway, defeating seven foreign rivals.

The winner, driven by Giacchino Ossani and owned by Sonino Bergami of Bologa, Italy, came home by 1¼ lenghts over the favored When, a New Zealand horse owned and driven by William Doyle.

Belgium's Ravioli, driven by Walter Martens and owned by Charles Martens., finished third in the 1¼ mile trot. The winning time was two minutes 27 seconds.

The fourth horse to finish was Ozo, a French horse who won the event a year ago. However, Ozo broke stride near the finish and the No. 4 position was given to another French trotter, Minerelle H., driven by Jan Krutkhof and owned by Jacques Bethomier.

Firestar paid $6.70, $3.20 and $3.30. When returned $3.30 and $3. Ravioli, fourth in the $962 race, paid $7.60 to show.

Two trotters from the Soviet Union failed to give much opposition. Villa, driven by Viktor Ratomsiy, finished seventh and Zadacha, driven by Ivan Popelnukha was dead last. Canada's Sprite Kid came in sixth.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Trout Season Opening Proves Big Disappointment

The opening of the trout fishing, April 15th 1963, will go down on the records as being the poorest for many years. The big thaw on March 27th that continued through the 28th, although of less volume than on the 27th, sort of stirred the trout up. A heavy freshet washes a lot of food into a dam or stream and sort of puts trout on the prowl. The unseasonable blizzard that began on the PM of the 8th put a further crimp on trouting conditions and another, of slightly less intensity, on Good Friday further worsened a poor outlook.

April 1st would have been an ideal opening date this year as it was fair and mild and the intensity of the water flow from the 17th would have abated. Trouting conditions on the 15th were tough — so disagreeable this columnist wasn't the least bit put out about missing the opening morning. It was different when the season opened on April 1st as weather conditions seemed more favorable. This was before the "no fishing through the ice" was put into effect and some years later this regulation was abolished.

My most favourable recollection of April 1st opening mornings was a sheet of blue ice, firm and safe, with dark green spruce as a background and a bright sun oer'head. I remember one such opening day the year after I was married. I don't remember what luck I had that morning but my impression is that it wasn't too good. After supper I took my wife back to a beaver dam that bordered the rear of our farm. The main part of the dam was on the property of Walter Brown and it is still known as Walter's Dam although I now own the property and have replaced the beaver dam with a regular bypass dam after the beaver vacated the premises and the water drained away. It is the same site where I had my memorable trout fishing the evening I returned home from overseas.

CUT ICE

I cut two holes in ice that looked blue and firm although less then a foot in depth. Trout were un-cooperative so after a half hour of fruitless effort I told my wife I'd go back home and do the barn chores before it got dark. I fully expected to see my better half coming home across the fields. Suddenly I began to think about how tricky this supposedly blue ice can be. I have known it to give way beneath one boot just the boot size and shattered ice crystals would bob up in the water still blue looking but quite brittle.

I hurried back as fast as I could go. I remember a sickle moon riding the dark, green spruce as I neared the dam. Was I ever glad when I came in sight of the dam and saw her busy pulling a big trout out of one hole and leave it flopping on the ice while she ran and pulled another of the same size out of the other. The ice appeared to be covered with trout. I have forgotten the count but I do remember it was around the twenty mark. Thats what I call ice fishing — not standing ankle deep in slush as a bitter wind seeks out the chinks in one's clothing.

There were some nice catches of trout made on the past opening day but for the most part were on the short side or none at all. The MacPhail Dam at Orwell produced some good catches. The ice was tricky — a scant six inches and not to stable at that. Three anglers took the risk, and it was some risk with 10 or 12 feet of water under them, but it paid off with 44 trout. They were top panfish in two classes 10 and 12 inchers with the ten inch predominating. Those who fished from the bank, where open water was available, had poor luck for the most part.

TOP TROUT DAM

The MacPhail Dam was constructed last fall and has all the earmarks of becoming a top trout dam — it already is at the moment. The MacKenzie Dam, Cardigan North, was another top trout producer. This dam was constructed in 1961 and is a Departmental project. A little bird whispered to me that it was at this dam that the two Montague anglers caught their limits of twenty each on the opening day. A black Volkswagen is a conspicuous mode of transportation. I was requested to pass on a vote of thanks to them for cutting the holes in the ice — they were good for they were good for another forty trout. They voiced this complaint, if it can be called a complaint, and would like for them to cut them a little larger next year — the first trout was so large it nearly jammed on the pull through.

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