SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

New Teams In Loop

THE NEWEST additions to the National League, New York Mets and Houston Colts, are showing up surprisingly well in spring training and hope is being entertained that some semblance of this showing will continue when the regular schedule gets underway next month.

Last season the two new American League clubs won more baseball games than the majority of the experts had expected. Indeed the Los Angeles Angels showed surprising strength and became decidedly popular with the West coast fans.

The National League naturally is hoping that the Mets and Colts catch on with the fans and dish out a brand of ball that will cause the patrons to keep coming back.

The Mets and Colts will try desperately to keep the fans happy in this initial year as they begin the job of building for a pennant contender sometime in the not too distant future.

Heroes Are Back

OF COURSE, New York baseball fandom will surely welcome back Casey Stengel and his boys.

National League supporters have been lost since the Dodgers left Brooklyn and the Giants vacated the Polo Grounds. A great many of these fans were 'Yankee haters' and their interest fell when the two National League teams moved to new quarters.

Now these folks have a chance to holler once again. Back are such heroes of Flatbush as Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal. Charlie should have plenty of baseball left in him. He is only in his early thirties and a mighty classy second baseman at that.

Gil has had lean years since leaving his old camping grounds but the New York air might be all that is needed to have a highly successful season. There have been few guys loved in the New York area the way Gil was and it's likely he will be the greatest attraction Casey Stengel will have to offer.

ANOTHER old favorite who is returning home with the Mets is pitcher Roger Craig.

Roger has high hopes of having a banner year with the Stengelites. He insists Alston didn't give him enough work last season and that he will be one of Casey's top flingers in 1962.

Folks will remember Craig and Bessent when the Dodgers took them up in the mid-fifties. Both helped tremendously in Brooklyn's nailing a pennant and getting into world series play. We've lost all track of Don Bessent but Craig is still around big as life and looking optimistically toward the coming season.

THE fleet-footed Ritchie Ashburn will be on the Mets' lineup and although he has lost a great deal of that great speed, he will still be able to outfoot plenty of others. When Ritchie lays down a bunt, that pitcher had better move like a cat if he wants Ashburn out at first.

These are but a few of the guys who should make the Mets attractive to the paying customers. Casey's utterances to the press also should help stir up business for this new outfit.

Nobody expects Stengel to continue his pennant winning ways with these castoffs but they are looking forward to the Mets causing plenty of grief to pennant-conscious clubs.

Down Houston Way

DOWN Houston way, there seems to be no worry about drawing the crowds. Word is that baseball folks around these parts are just itching for a look at those National League teams.

Operators of the Colts insist their club will be able to provide adequate competition for the other nine clubs and they are maintaining with a loud voice that they have no intention of finishing in the league basement.

They may not at that.

We will get back to hockey tomorrow and have a few things to say about the two games scheduled for Sunday night in Chicago and New York.

Junior Marksman Stole Spotlight

A junior marksman from New Glasgow, Bev Dickieson, stole the spotlight from the experts at this week's matches conducted by the Charlottetown Civilian Rifle Club at the RCMP ranges.

Bev registered an almost perfect target when he recorded 100 out of a possible 100, with nine of his 10 shots within the "X" circle. His score gained him top honors in class three with a three point margin over his closest competitor Dave Johnston.

In class one, Al Mutch and Wendell MacLean each registered 99, with Al getting the nod due to his having six shots in the "X" ring against Wendell's four.

A 99 gave the veteran marksman, Perc Landrigan the lead in class two, while in class four, for newcomers, R. O'Rourke took top honors with an 88.

Following are the results by classes:

CLASS ONE	
Al Mutch	99
W. MacLean	99
D. Durber	98
Ken Jay	97
R. Vessey	94
H.T. Vesey	94
R.E. Jenkins	93
CLASS TWO	
P.J. Landrigan	99
B. Hillstrom	97
E. Jones	96
K. Dowling	96
P. Taylor	96
Geo. Rogers	95
Mrs. Irene Rogers	93
Edna Kelly	92
L. MacDonald	92
E. MacLean	90
L. Dowling	85
CLASS THREE	
Bev. Dickieson	100
D. Johnston	97
G. Hogg	91
D. Rogers	90
CLASS FOUR	
R. O'Rourke	88
E. Norrie	83
G. Stevenson	83
J. Doyle	80

Imlach Is Happy But Unsatisfied

By BILL MacDOUGALL

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leaf coach, came up with the same old cliches Thursday night as he discussed his club's second straight Stanley Cup semi-final victory over the New York Rangers.

"I'm happy but not satisfied," he said of his club's 2-1 victory. He said the same thing after their 4-2 win over New York Tuesday night.

Toronto leads 2-0 in the best-of-seven series but Imlach said "you don't win a playoff series until the last minute of the last game."

He also repeated his qualms about meeting Rangers on New York ice, voicing concern over the smaller ice surface there.

WARNS TEAM

The Toronto coach did concede that Leafs played better than in the first game, but he warned that the players can't feel over-confident.

"They just squeaked by in the two games here," he said. "If they are over-confident, they're just the stupidist bunch of hockey players in the world."

He praised Rangers, although Toronto outchecked New York most of the game. "The Rangers were skating and playing well." How did his own club do? "They should have had a lot of goals but didn't get them."

Imlach's theory on the smaller New York rink was this: "We've got some big skaters, and they can't get wound up. As a result it turns into a checking game."

CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Friday at the Charlottetown Club. Spares needed at (7 p.m.)

7 P.M. (Tumbler Competition)

Ice 1 — E. Tanton, F. Church, F. Miles, F. Sampson vs. H.R. Carruthers, D. Douglas, J. Caron, B. Parke.

Ice 2 — T. White, B. Veinot, B. Smith, S. Bryanton vs. F. MacMillan, O.K. Presby, H. Hogg, Dr. Webster.

Ice 3 — Mixed) Edgar Taylor vs. Wen MacLaine.

Ice 4—C. Campbell, C. Whitenect, D. Ward, H. Love vs. Dr. Hooper, H. Thomson, B. Boyles, Dr. Irwin.

Ice 5 — R. Jones, H. Douglas, H. MacLennan, B. Cook vs. A.A. McLeod, Dr. Kelly, S. Eagles, Pat Connolly.

8.30 P.M. (Mixed)

Ice 1—Game 54

Ice 2—Doug Hill vs Al Saunders.

Ice 3—Dr. MacDonald vs. Art Love.

Ice 4—Geo. Kays vs. Frank Hansen.

Ice 5—Game 27.

Big' Cove Cops Title

SUMMERSIDE — The Big Cove Micmacs of New Brunswick defeated the Lennox Island Micmacs 4-2 in the third and deciding game for the N. B. — P.E.I. Indian hockey championship at Civic Stadium in Summerside last night.

The game was rugged and fifteen penalties were handed out by referees Joe Bernard and Benny Grady, eight of them going to Lennox Island.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Big Cove, Fred Sock (Vinson Joseph, Tom Levi) 12.24.

Second period — 2. Lennox Island, Joe Jadas, Leo Peters) 12.27; 3. Big Cove, Vincent Barlow, 13.05.

Third period — 4. Big Cove, Peter Sock (Vincent Barlow, Steven Peters) 3.43; 5. Lennox Island (Ron Peters, Leo Peters) 4.13; 6. Big Cove, Saephen Joseph (Vinson Joseph) 8.12.

9 Mile Creek Stays Alive

Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs defeated Hampshire Bulldogs 4-3 last night at North River rink in the fifth game of a best-of-seven series for the W.R. Shaw trophy.

Hampshire leads the series three games to two.

The Creek took a 4-0 lead in the first two periods and Hampshire rammed home all their three goals in the final frame.

The sixth game in the series is slated for Saturday night at North River rink.

Scoring for the winners were J. MacDonald and E. Smith with a pair of goals each.

For Hampshire it was L. Doiron 2, and B. Balderson.

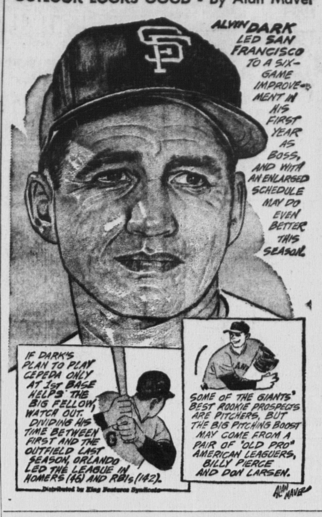
Cornwall Whips Crapaud 11-1

Cornwall crushed Crapaud 11-1 in a playoff game for the Frank Myers trophy at the Crapaud rink last night.

Harvey Inman and Pat MacLean paced the winners with three goals each. White counted a brace with singles going to Gary MacLean, MacPhail and Gass.

The lone marker for Crapaud was triggered by Sheldon Ferguson.

OUTLOOK LOOKS GOOD - By Alan Maver



Minoso Pepping Up St. Louis Cardinals

by TED SMITS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Saturnino Orestes Minoso, tireless and seemingly ageless, is pepping up the St. Louis Cardinals.

He's hitting the ball with authority, he's running the bases, he's clowning and keeping the squad happy, and he's happy himself with his wife and two sons with him for the first time in spring training.

"I feel like I just started baseball yesterday," says the colorful Cuban who performed from 1951 to 1961 with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians and built up a lifetime batting average of .304. He came to the Cardinals last winter from the Sox in exchange for Joe Cunningham.

"I'm only 38," he says. The Cardinal roster lists him as being born Nov. 29, 1922, at Perfico, Mantanzas, Cuba, which would make him 39 going on 40.

"I born with speed, I die with it," he says. "If I hit the ball I run."

HAPPY WITH CARDS

He's happy to be a Cardinal.

"I think the Cardinals are great. I made a speech at one of parties and I said that, because it's the way I feel. Gee whiz, (his exact words) I'm glad I was traded.

"Things are going good. I got hit with a pitch on my right elbow, but I play better when I'm hurt.

"I weigh 181 but I want to play at 176."

He was signed to organized baseball in 1948, played at Dayton, was a sensation in 1949 and 1950 at San Diego, and has been a big leaguer ever since.

Leafs Shade Rangers 2-1 To Take Two Game Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs defeated New York Rangers 2-1 Thursday night to take a two-game lead in their best - of - seven Stanley Cup semi-final, Leafs won the opener 4-2 Tuesday.

A late second period goal by Bobby Pulford, his first against New York this season, gave Leafs the victory.

The 26 - year - old leftwinger, standing just outside the crease, flipped the puck over Ranger goalkeeper Gump Worsley to give Leafs a hard-fought decision.

It was a heartbreaker for Worsley, a standout in the wide-open game who made 37 saves, many of them on the sensational side, as Leafs poured in on him time and again.

ARMSTRONG GETS FIRST

Captain George Armstrong opened scoring at 9:37 of the second period with Ranger leftwinger Jean Guy Gendron sitting out a hooking penalty.

Earl Ingarfield evened the count at 12:42, just 41 seconds after Toronto defenceman Tim Horton was chased by Referee Vern Buffey for interference. That was it until 18:08 when Pulford came up with his clutch goal.

Leafs defeated Rangers 4-2 in the series opener Tuesday night in a dull, listless game. The next two are scheduled for New York Sunday and Tuesday.

Ranger General Manager Muzz Patrick had mildly roasted Worsley for his performance in the first game of th series, but there was nothing wrong with his netminding Thursday night. He made 16 stops in the first period, 10 in the second and 11 in the final 20 minutes and there were times when Leaf snipers figured he must have been operating by radar.

USE WRONG TACTICS

Leafs didn't overwhelm the slick-skating blue shirts. Ranger fowards drove into Toronto terforards drove into Toronto territory for their share of the play but they tried to stickhandle in on Bower instead of shooting.

Armstrong, who scored Toronto's final goal into the empty Ranger net with seconds remaining in the opening game got his second of the series on a 25-footer that banged into the net after hitting Worsley's left glove.

Ingarfield polished off a dangerous drive by Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice with his goal. There was a pileup in front of the Toronto nets and Ingarfield poked in the puck that gave Rangers life, but only for about five minutes.

Bobby Nevin started the Leafs' payoff drive when he fired a long shot from just inside the Leaf blue line. Worsley got in front of it but the puck bounded out, Worsley dropped to the ice and Pulford calmly flipped it over his body into the goal.

SUMMARY

First period: No scoring. **Penalties**—Pulford :34, Howell 11:08, 15:24.

Second period: 1. Toronto, Armstrong 2 (Horton, Duff) 9:37; 2. New York, Ingarfield 2 (Bathgate, Prentice) 12:42; 3. Toronto, Pulford 1 (Nevin, Litzenberger) 18:08. **Penalties**—Arbour 2:47, Gendron 7:48, Horton 12:01.

Third period: No scoring. **Penalties**—Baun 15:20.

Saves			
Worsley	16	10	11—37
Bower	9	8	10—27

Doug Harvey Figures Next Two For N.Y.

By RON ANDREWS

TORONTO (CP) — Playing-coach Doug Harvey summed up his New York Rangers' 2-1 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs in Thursday night's second game of their Stanley Cup semi-finals by saying it was "just a case where Leafs got that second goal and then sat on it."

Harvey, like the rest of the Rangers, dressed quietly and even though he was discouraged about losing the second close game of the series, he figured his club could win the next two, both at New York, "if we skate more than we have in the series so far."

Harvey thought the big difference in this game was the checking of the Leafs.

"They were checking us pretty good," he said. "And it was really tough for us to get many shots away after Pulford's goal (Leafs Bobby, who scored the winner) but we still weren't skating as well as we should."

BATHGATE AGREES

Andy Bathgate, the club's high - scoring rightwinger who has yet to get a goal in this series, agreed with Harvey about the Leaf checking.

"They were right on top of us all the time," he said. "But I think our rink will make a big difference to us in the next two games. We just haven't any confidence when we play here. The boards around the rink are the liveliest in the league and its hard to get used to them, even after nine games.

"It isn't so much a case that we play better at New York; it's simply that Leafs seem to be that much better here. They're always pepped up."

Furious Three-Goal Drive Earns Habs 4-3 Decision

By LAURENT CHIASSON

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens, outplayed and out-hustled for more than 50 minutes, put on a furious three-goal drive after the halfway mark of thet hird period that enabled them to beat Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 in the second game of their Stanley Cup semi-final Thursday night.

Canadiens now lead the best-of-seven round 2-0 in games with the scene shifting to Chicago for the third and fourth games April 1 and April 3.

Canadiens appeared headed for certain defeat after Bobby Hull's second of the game gave the fired-up Hawks a 3-1 lead in the sixth minute of the third.

But Hawks wilted and Canadiens came on strong, scoring three goals within three minutes and one second that sent the crowd of 14,471 into near hysteria.

Dickie Moore started the comeback with his second goal of the game at 11:04 while Chicago's Murray Balfour was serving a hooking penalty.

Then Moore, the pick of the Canadiens all night, set up defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot for the tying goal at 12:45 and Claude Provost banged home the go-ahead tally at 14:05.

PULL GOALIE

Hawks removed goalie Glenn Hall for an extra attacker with more than a minute left in the game, but couldn't come up with the equalizer, though they gave Montreal goalie Jacques Plante some anxious moments.

For the first 50 minutes of the game, Hawks bottled up the Canadiens in their own end for long stretches, especially in the second period.

Despite their marked advantage, Hawks could only direct 20 shots at Plante over the first two periods. They got 10 more in the third for a total of 30.

Canadiens directed 27 shots at Hall, only three in the middle session.

Hull, who tied the National Hockey League's 50-goal scoring record this season, had six other shots on Plante besides the two that went in. Stan Mikita bagged the other Chicago goal.

PENALTY COSTLY

Hawks put up a strong defensive stand in front of Hall after Balfour went into the penalty box at 9:23 of the third. But 19 seconds before Balfour came back Moore, standing in the left circle, took passes from Billy Hicke and Bernie Geoffrion and rifled a low shot past Hall.

It was Moore's work that set up the tying goal. He let go a 40-foot shot from inside the blue line and Talbot, cutting across the goalmouth, banged the puck between Hall's legs.

Hall looked weak on Provost's game winner. Phil Goyette had the puck in front of the net, then lost it after being dumped by Hawk defenceman Elmer Vasko. Provost picked up the loose puck and let go a 20-footer that beat Hall on the short side.

Montreal's Ralph Backstrom was serving a holding penalty when Hull sent Hawks into a 1-0 lead at 5:26 of the first period, beating Plante on a wicked backhander from 30 feet out.

MISS CHANCE

Seconds earlier, Canadiens missed a golden opportunity to take the lead. Don Marshall blocked a Pierre Pilote shot at the Montreal blue line, raced unmolested down the ice, pulled Hall out and had an open net.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Chicago, Hull 1 (Hay, Mikita) 5:26; 2. Montreal, Mooore 2 (Hicke, Backstrom) 15:10. **Penalties**—Evans 1:06, Backstrom 3:35, Moore 8:26, Plante (served by Berenson) 9:21, Wharram 14:05, Fontinato 17:37.

Moore's first goal, which tied the score 1-1 at 15:10 of the first, also came off a power play. Ken Wharram of Hawks was in the penalty box when Moore lifted Hicke's rebound over a sprawled Hall.

Second period: 3. Chicago, Mikita 2 (Wharram, St. Laurent) 5:15. **Penalties** — Hall (served by Kuryluk) :41, Turner, Moore 2:18, Nesterenko, Geoffrion 15:08, Talbot 18:00.

Third period: 4. Chicago, Hull 2 (Hay) 5:15; 5. Montreal, Moore 3 (Hicke, Geoffrion) 11:04; 6. Montreal, Talbot 1 (Moore, Goyette) 12:45; 7. Montreal, Provost 1 (Goyette, J. C. Tremblay) 14:05. **Penalties**—Balfour 9:23, Turner, Hicke 17:13.

Saves:			
Hall	9	3	11—23
Plante	9	9	9—27

HUNTERS' CORNER

Snowstorm Of Last Week Pushes Spring To Sidelines

The storm that struck on March 23rd, with the swiftness of a rattlesnake, pushed the thoughts of spring into the background for the time at least. It was a blizzard with a paralizing punch. Highways, on which summer driving conditions prevailed at its onset, were blocked in a matter of hours. Motorists within 5 or 6 miles from the city who stopped to assist fellow car drivers in distress, remained a few minutes too long and found themselves in the same boat. It was a vicious storm. I remember one just like it that struck, without advance warning, on Sunday afternoon April 22nd in the late twenties. It buried fox pens and blocked highways. The weather is one thing that cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty.

Unless we experience another severe storm before April 15th this last one could enhance opening morning trout fishing prospects. Up until the 23rd the chance of a heavy spring freshett was remote. It requires a heavy one to clean out the brooks and streams and we have the makings to hand at the moment. Ice conditions on our marshes and mouths of trout streams showed little sign of a break-up and I have a hunch that was the cause of the late spring flight of wildgeese. The full flight gets underway around April 1st but ordinarily mid-March sees quite a concentration of geese in some areas. One spring in the early thirties I estimated between seventeen and eighteen thousand geese at Tracadie Bay on March 17th.

There was a time when I awaited the opening morning for trout on April 1st with the same anticipation as I awaited Santa Claus Christmas morning when I was not yet in my teens, and, to be perfectly truthful, after I was in my teens. Children nowadays appear grown up as soon as they are able to walk. I have a grandchild who will not be 3 years old until July. The other day I watched her gyrating across the floor and asked her what she was going. She replied "I'm doing the Twist" and gave me a look that spoke plainer than words... "Gramps— when are you going to grow up". Now if the day is fine with a moderate temperature, I saunter forth after the sun has taken the pre-dawn chill out of the air and try my luck.

ENJOY JUNE

June is the month that I really enjoy trout fishing. The weather is agreeable, the trout are well fed, in top flavour and in good fighting trim. There are no flies or mosquitoes but what a touch of the proper deterrent will take care of. June is the month for fresh water ponds. The majority get too warm during July and August unless the weather tends to be cool coupled with abundant rainfall. One trout fishing expedition last summer stands out above all others. In short my trout fishing last season didn't exceed a half dozen trips.

On the evening of June 21st I was on my way home from dam building supervision. I was tired and on the edgy side as the dozer was acting up a bit and an unexpected problem had cropped up out of thin air... a hidden spring had broken out necessitating a longer push for 'fill'. Passing my favourite trouting spot I decided to stop off and 'let the world go by'. There's nothing like a quiet trouting time to bring one back to an even keel. The dam I had in mind is where the beaver built one while I was overseas and where, on my first fishing trip on my return, I caught 5 trout that weighed six pounds. I have since acquired this property and built a dam on almost the exact site where the beaver built their's during the war 1914-1918. It was quite a project and floods an approximate 30 acres.

The evening was overcast with a slight Sou'west wind..my favorite choice of trouting weather. By the time I had the boat at the right spot and had my gear assembled a dead calm had set in. I tried out all the usually productive flies and, as I fully expected, with nary a rise. Digging down into my kit I came across a leader I had rigged up the previous year. It had three flies attached all of them what I call 'mongrels'. I had no name for any. One resembled a half grown grasshopper, whitish in colour and with protruding black eyes. I gave this a try without any immediate result. I was taking things quite cool and just quietly sitting in the boat and keeping my eyes open.

It's a quiet, out-of-the-way spot... a mixture of green flags and blue water hemmed in on all sides by a forest of dark green spruce. There is more to building a dam than throwing up an embankment and empounding a body of water. I spent as much preparing the dam bed as I did building the actual dam. Holes were dug and large sections of the dam bed were dozed off down to the hard gravel ajacent to the creek channel. There is no point in flooding a large acreage of alders and trees without first dozing out some open spots and holes. The alders will eventually die and be replaced with flag growth and weed beds. This is all to the good for they constitute a banquet table dear to a trouts heart. Muskrats also dig out deep tunnels under the flags and these make natural cool hangouts as well as a place to hide if the need arises.

VERY METICULOUS

I was watching the red-winged black birds swaying on the flag tips and a big muskrat sitting on a hummock and munching flag root. He was very meticulous and every so often would pause and wash his face with his fore paws. I snapped to attention when a cool breeze caressed my cheek and the surface of the water ruffled. As if a dinner gong sounded the water fairly boiled with feeding trout. Only the odd trout actually broke water. On my first cast I let the flies sink. I could see the water ruffle from some under surface movement. When I lowered the butt and applied the pressure I thought at first I was hooked unto a sunken log but in a matter of seconds I knew otherwise. I had a real fight on my hands. There was no stopping the rushes but I kept all the pressure on that I felt the leader would stand. When the battle was over I was in for a surprise... I had three trout a three quarter pounder, a half and a quarter pounder . . . one and a half pounds of fighting trout. In 20 minutes I had my limit. They averaged a half pound each with their stomachs removed.

For two years I withheld putting up signs but I found that I had no other alternative. An army of fishermen moved in and took over. They didn't know how to act and in the end they got the idea they had more right to the fishing than I had. The signs read: Private Property—No Hunting of Fishing Without Permission — Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted Without Further Warning— and those signs meant just that as some had to find out.

A friend of mine, a veteran of the Ist Great War, thought I was a little strict until he built a dam of his own. It is not large, only a few acres in extent, but is a dinky trout dam nevertheless. He refrained from posting it although, as per usual, a small army moved in and took over. One evening he went to his pond to catch himself a mess of trout. He found 8 anglers ahead of him—all strangers. One chap was angling from his pet fishing spot. He didn't say a word but when this angler moved back to remove a trout from his hook my friend quietly stepped in to his place. The first thing he knew he was roughly pushed aside with the order: "This is my spot.. you stay off". That was the last straw that broke the camel's back. They were ordered off his property and told never to come back and ...the signs went up. This columnist is not in favour of the leasing of hunting or angling grounds that have been created by Nature in natural surroundings, but... if a private individual constructs, at his own expense and labour on his own property, a dam that attracts trout and waterfowl, where there would never be such without his time, labour and expense having been expended, he is perfectly within his rights in taking steps to prevent it from becoming a 'free lunch' by those who wouldn't spend a nickel to create anything constructive in the wildlife line. The time is no far distant where only those who create, and protect, their own angling and hunting grounds will be assured of the time honoured sport of hunting and fishing.

Both Coaches Agree Moore's Goal Did It

By BRUCE STOVEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Jubilation and solemn despair contrasted sharply in the dressing-rooms following Montreal Canadiens' 4-3 come - from - behind victory Thursday night over Chicago Black Hawks to take a formidable 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven semi-final.

"Let them in," shouted Habs' coach Toe Blake as he waved reporters into the noisy celebrations in the Canadiens' dressing-room.

He had barred the press from the dressing-room after the first game as he tongue-lashed his players for a last-minute letdown.

Black Hawks mentor Rudy Pilous said quietly "it'll be a long trip back home. But I'm not complaining—we had our chances and we threw them away."

Both coaches agreed the turning point of the game came when veteran Dickie Moore scored his second goal of the night at 11:04 of the third period to cut Hawks' lead to 3-2.

"That goal fired them up," Pilous said ruefully. "They went out and scored two more in three minutes."

Blake denied credit for the win by giving the team a fire-and-brimstone sermon between the second and third periods.

"It was Dickie's goal that changed the whole game. That gave us confidence."

He said Moore was badly jostled in the eye when he collided with Hull in the third period. Moore was in obvious pain in the dressing-room, but Blake assured reporters he would be all right in time for Sunday's game in Chicago.

Claude Provost, who scored the winning goal for Canadiens at 14:05 of the last period, said he had beaten Chicago netminder Glenn Hall on a hard, quick shot along the ice which slid between Hall's legs.

"But our whole team was in there fighting," he said. "We're one team that never gives up."

He said the effort of checking Hawks' star leftwinger Bobby Hull had worn him out.

"You can see from the records what a great player he is. He goes all over the ice, and I have to be wherever he is."

ALF FLANAGAN SETS UP FIRST

Oscar Gaudet Is Star As Halifax Evens Series

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax Kingfishers fought back to edge Ottawa Montagnards 5-4 in overtime Thursday night to even their best-of-five Eastern Canada Memorial Cup quarter-finals at one game apiece.

Oscar Gaudet fired the winner for the Maritime junior representatives at 4:08 of a sudden-death overtime period to tie the series in the fashion Ottawa won the opener Wednesday night.

Montagnards won the first game 6-5 after the teams had battled through 80 minutes.

Thursday night's game ended after 74 minutes of gruelling, hard-bumping hockey.

Wednesday night the clubs battled through three 20-minute regular periods, a 10-minute overtime period and half a 20-minute sudden death session.

Third game in the series will be played here Saturday.

Henry Aldrich and Allan Stitt opened scoring for Ottawa in the first with quick goals at 2:19 and 3:43. Three minutes later Halifax's Willie Moore back-handed a shot from dead in front of the net to end the scoring in the period with Ottawa ahead 2-1.

Despite the two fast Ottawa goals, the two teams were evenly matched in the first and fought a bitter duel in the second period with neither team scoring.

Hopes faded for Halifax in the third period after Chris Finnerty scored a goal at 1:35 for Ottawa to make it 3-1. Kingfishers suddenly came alive and scored two goals in rapid succession.

Keith Blenkhorn scored the first at 9:45 and the hero of Wednesday night's game Don Bauld tied the game at 3-3 just 10 seconds later with a flip shot into the open side of the net on a pass from Gaudet. Bauld fired a tying goal in the first overtime in Wednesday's game.

The 3,500 fans went wild as both teams poured on the pressure and play went from one end of the ice to the other with each team fighting for the winning goal in the late stages of the third period.

Time ran out in the third period and a goal by Ray Cadieux for Ottawa at the one-minute mark of the 10-minute overtime period seemed to spell doom for Halifax. However, Gaudet blasted one from the blueline at 4:55 to tie the game again.

In sudden death overtime Gaudet put the game in the bag with a fast shot on a pass by John Dean that caught the corner of the net. Fans poured onto the ice to mob the Kingfishers.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Ottawa, Aldrich (Finnerty) 2:19; 2. Ottawa, Stitt (Fitzpatrick, Cadieux) 3:43; 3. Halifax, Moore Flanagan, Cunningham) 6:49. **Penalties** — Gates 1:31, 17:12, Blenkhorn 3:35, Blum 4:11, Brynes 11:42, Dean and Finnerty 12:50, Kuehl 14:46.

Second period; No scoring. **Penalties** — Gates 5:47, Fitzpatrick and Gallant 15:43, Cadieux 16:32.

Third period: 4. Ottawa, Finnerty (Aldrich) 1:35; 5. Halifax, Blenkhorn (Kaiser, McNeil) 9:45; 6. Halifax, Bauld (Gaudet) 9:55. **Penalties**—None.

First overtime period: 7. Ottawa, Cadieux (Stitt) 1:00; 8. Halifax, Gaudet 4:55. **Penalties**—None.

Sudden death overtime: 9. Halifax, Gaudet (Dean) 4:08. **Penalties**—Finnerty 2:34.

Saves					
Larose	6	9	5	7	6—33
Matthews	13	6	18	10	7—54

Kingfishers Add Flanagan

Halifax Kingfishers bolstered their lineup for last night's game by adding Alfie Flanagan of Charlottetown, third place finisher in the Island Senior Hockey League scoring race this past season.

Flanagan, who performed with Moncton Junior Beavers during the 1960-61 season, played on a line with Angie Carroll and Kip Ready with Sandy's Royals during the past season, and had a terrific year, especially during the N.B.-P.E.I. playoffs against Saint John Oilers.

Flanagan set up the first Halifax goal scored by Moore last night.

Dance For Members Only
CH'TOWN HORSE & SULKY CLUB
Friday Night, March 30th.
Dancing 9:30 - 12:30
Music Featuring Elmer & Kay Gallant

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