Leafs, Bruins gain status

Playoff scramble improves for both

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Boston's sturdy Bruins and the high-geared Toronto Maple Leafs emerged from the weekend scramble in the National Hockey League with fresh hope, new status and most of the marbles.

The hard-hitting Bruins racked up a pair of home-ice victories to push ahead in a struggle for fourth-place while the Maple Leafs had a win and a tie, vaulting into the No. 2 spot.

Sunday night Boston shattered the stout defence of Montreal's pace-setting Canadiens for five first-period goals and hung on grimly for a 6-5 edge, featured by Vic Stasiuk's three-goal performance.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	31	9	9	186	117	71
Toronto	22	18	8	127	132	52
Detroit	20	18	11	133	133	51
Boston	20	24	6	167	175	46
Chicago	17	24	10	132	140	44
New York	11	28	10	137	185	32

Bronco Horvath scored twice Saturday—running his season's production to 33 goals—and Leo Labine provided the winner in a 3-2 triumph over Detroit Red Wings.

The Maple Leafs battled the Black Hawks to a 3-3 tie in Chicago Sunday night after converting George Armstrong's third-period goal—while playing with a man in the penalty box—into a 3-2 win over New York Rangers at home Saturday.

In New York Sunday night Dean Prentice scored twice and his second tally gave the Rangers a 3-3 tie with the Red Wings, who dropped to third place.

Veteran Ted Lindsay scored both goals for the Hawks Saturday night in Montreal, to give them a 2-2 tie.

The weekend action left the Canadiens with 71 points and Toronto with 52, one point ahead of the Wings.

Horvath and Montreal's Jean Beliveau were held to an assist apiece in their teams' 11 goal outburst Sunday night and the two centres share the scoring lead with 65 points.

It was Fern Flaman night in Boston and the crowd of 13,909 who paid tribute to the rugged defenceman were treated to a pleasant surprise by Boston's onslaught in the first 20 minutes.

But it took Stasiuk's third goal and some frantic defensive work for the Bruins to preserve the win.

The Canadiens got two goals apiece from Dickie Moore and Claude Provost and one by Ralph Backstrom.

Fleming Mackell, Don McKenney and Guy Gendron were the other marksmen for the Bruins.

KENNY LAUFMAN
. . . team captain.

MOSCOW SELECTS' Igor Devouskiy flips the puck past Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen netminder Cesare Maniago in an exhibition game in Kitchener, won by the Dutchies 8-4. Russians took the lead twice before the Canadian squad rallied in the final frame to win. —CP photo.

Sports

By DON LOBB

You know there were only two possible reasons I could think of at the time that would force me to remove my pinup from the drapes beside my hospital bed. An irate matron or a minister.

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This may be hard to believe, but Friday Mrs. Bremner, grey-haired, attractive, little supervisor of nurses wheeled into Room 305 and blew up such a hurricane of wrath they posted gale warnings as far south as the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

While she was going her level best, a timid knock came to the door, it opened, and one Father Diamond, Roman Catholic padre, entered right smack dab into the eye of the tornado.

The pinup came down.

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I guess I never did explain that I was suffering a scald from the thigh to ankle on my left leg. Second degree Doc Kergin said.

Actually I packed my tent like an Arab and stole out of that bed-pan-ridden establishment about 10 in the a.m. Sunday. Ah sports, ah peace, aw, heck! no more pretty nurses.

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While in the hospital, a couple of people asked me just what I was trying to do with this column.

My reply to them took these lines.

Prince Rupert is a growing city. It has a fine reputation for excellent sports. But when a city begins to rest on its laurels it's in trouble.

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The job of a sports columnist, as well as disseminating little tid-bits of information that won't ever make the sports page otherwise is to tell the sporting fraternity when they have egg on their faces.

It is also to discuss current events in the sports world from a relatively informed viewpoint, to forecast results of contests, pass along the bits of humor that continually pop up in sports and to deflate the odd stuffed shirt who may not realize his halo has slipped.

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Writing a sports column, to me, is a method of keeping in the public eye, those members of the fraternity who deserve credit and don't often get it.

It's also a heck of a lot of fun.

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Time to toss a bouquet to the Savoy All Star hoop squad, a quintet who battled long odds in the Fourth International Tournament at Ketchikan last week.

That announcer finally learned the names of the Prince Rupert players as the last game went into the book. Should have sent Mel Thompson along to do the job up right to begin with.

Congrats go to Terry Shenton, Dick (Gus) Nickerson, George Howe, John Lambie, Gary Morison, Billy Smith, Bill Bailey, Art Helin and their mentor, Bill (Mouse) Morrison. You'll get 'em next year.

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Congrats also to Jerry Sherman, he paid the long green to airmail the crew.

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One major injury and a rash of minor ones cropped up over the five day grind at Ketchikan. Art Helin tore a ligament in his knee and was treated by a U.S. of A. doctor who told him he should have it placed in a walking cast.

All the remainder were scratches, scrapes and floor burns with the odd bump from a solid thump thrown in.

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There are still ten seats on the weekend hockey bus for Smithers. Anyone wishing to go is asked to contact Jake Vandenbrink at the Civic Centre. It's $10 per head return and on Sunday morning you get the use of the bus for a tour of the countryside. You'll get to see a couple of dandy games.

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Old Gondola Pete Moroz, the guy who dispenses chow up the street from this sweat shop, makes the best coffee ever tasted in Prince Rupert General Hospital. Almost said it didn't I Pete? To tell the truth, he sent along a half-gallon thermos of that heady brew twice daily until I departed that vale of tears for which, I am truly thankful. Responsible for my remarkable recovery.

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You are not supposed to be reading that Doc.

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How about that Jean Marc Beliveau, came pussy-footing up through the scorers in the NHL just like he should have five years ago. That guy should be so far in front of the pack the remainder of the league would have to contact him by radio.

He paced himself beautifully though, since he has proved to be sort of injury-prone in the past few seasons, and came through while the two top men, Bronco Horvath and Bobby Hull, have just about whipped each other to a frazzle to stay on top of the heap.

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Perhaps with the Rocket just a shadow of the great rightwinger he was six seasons ago when Beliveau broke in, Les Gros Bill has decided to realize the promise he showed as a junior and senior star.

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He'll be tough to catch from here in.

Kitchener-Waterloo aim at revenge for humiliation of past defeats

TORONTO (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, seeking to blot out uncomfortable memories of four years ago, embark on a six-game exhibition hockey tour of Western Canada this week as a tuneup to their appearance in the Winter Olympics.

The Dutchmen, Canada's representatives in the Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28, left here Sunday for Fort William, where they play their first game Tuesday night.

They play in Brandon Wednesday night, Moose Jaw Friday and Saskatoon Saturday. Next week they play in Kamloops Monday and in Vernon on Wednesday.

As the team departed, Ernie Goman, business manager of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A team, made this optimistic observation:

"I feel that we now have the type of hockey club that will be a credit to our country and one which compares favorably to the two clubs which won the world championships for Canada in the last two seasons."

Dutchmen suffered a stunning defeat in the 1957 Winter games when they placed third to Russia and the United States at Cortina, Italy. They figure this year's team is stronger, than the club of four years ago.

Since hockey became part of the Games in 1924, Canada has lost only two of the seven tournaments—to Britain in 1936 and Russia in 1956.

Dutchmen were strengthened by the last-minute additions of Jim Connelly, a rightwinger from Chatham Moroons, and Windsor goaltender Don Head. Head will join the club at the Olympic site in mid-February.

Club officials said the players would enter a strict training program at Fort William—two practices a day when no game is scheduled and morning practices on game days.

Dutchies are a little stronger in the bank account, too. Their Olympic fund has passed the $17,000 goal to about $20,000.

The players received a rousing sendoff. From a civic reception in Kitchener they came here in a motor cavalcade. A band played as they left Union Station.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fourth skating title earned by Carol Heiss

SEATTLE (AP)—Carol Heiss, comely and competent, won her fourth consecutive national figure skating championship Friday night and learned she will lead the American women's skating team to the Winter Olympics.

Neither event was a surprise to the capacity crowd of 5,000 which also saw Nancy and Ronald Ludington of Boston retain their national senior pairs title and Douglas Ramsay of Detroit win the junior men's championship.

The Olympic skating selection committee announced the three leaders in the senior ladies event and the three lading pairs would form three-fourths of the United States team. Three men still are to be selected, probably after the senior men complete their free skating competition.

Returns to form

MELBOURNE, Australia—Herb Elliott, holder of the world mile record, showed every sign today of returning to top form.

After a month of training following a long layoff, the Australian star ran a 1:52.2 half-mile under a blazing sun at Melbourne University. His mile record is 3:54.5.

Lions line boss

VANCOUVER — Don Branby, 30-year-old end coach from the University of Montana, has joined British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union as line coach for 1960, the club announced Friday night.

Branby succeeds Ken Snyder, who came to Lions a year ago from the University of Minnesota, then retired from football at the end of the 1959 season to return to business in Mobile, Ala.

Must repeat

NEW YORK—Cuba's Benny Paret has beaten Charley Scott in two straight fights. He will have to do it once more if he hopes to get a title fight with Don Jordan, world welterweight boxing champion.

"Okay, I beat him again if that's what I need," the fiery Cuban said Friday night after scoring his repeat triumph, a 10-round split decision.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner has suggested that Paret and Scott have it out again here in March in a 12-round elimination at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Friday night Paret weighed 150 to Scott's 146.

Lakeview, Conn. (AP)—Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, 136, New York, knocked out Billy Fletcher, 140, Sherbrooke, Que., 5.

RIOTING JUST 'NOT CRICKET' CHAPS HURT 'N ALL THAT

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—The international cricket match between England and The West Indies will go on despite Saturday's bottle-throwing riot which injured 100 persons.

Thousands of spectators who swarmed on to the field clashed with steel-helmeted riot squads armed with hosepipes. play was stopped 75 minutes before time and the English players were given a police escort off the field.

The crowd disagreed when a local player was dismissed for no runs while playing in his first international.

Later Governor-General Sir Edward Beetham said in a broadcast that he could find "no excuse for the disgraceful conduct." Premier Eric Williams also apologized for the incident.

England captain Peter May and team manager Walter Robbins met cricket authorities here Sunday. Robbins announced afterward that play for the remaining three days will begin 30 minutes earlier to recover lost time.

Robbins added that England was prepared to return to Trinidad for the fifth and final test match.

When play was abandoned Saturday England had scored 382 runs while The West Indies had only 98 for the loss of eight wickets.

Shenton, Morison earn tourney All Star rate

Savoy All Stars captured third place and two All Star spots Saturday in the Fourth International Basketball tournament at Ketchikan but lost their chance to meet that city's Rockets for the title by a slim three points.

They dropped a semi-final decision to Sitka 56-53 Saturday morning and Rockets took Sitka easily to win the crown Saturday night.

Earlier the locals had dumped Metlakatla out of contention with a hair-raising 61-60 win, mowed down Juneau 59-53 after losing their first-round draw against the same squad.

Terry Shenton, a stickout for his play on the backboards and for his driving lay-up shots, earned first-string tournament All Star rating and his linemate Gary Morison, rebounding with the best in the five-day grind was named to the second All-Star quintet.

Savoys lost the tournament curtain-raiser Tuesday to Juneau City Cafe 65-51. Wednesday they thumped the only other Canadian entry, Kitkatla, 83-50. Thursday they downed Ketchikan's second entry, Jets, 67-53. Jets entered the vent when the Wrangell squad failed to floor a club.

Then came the Metlakatla 60-61 thriller, Juneau Cafe's come-uppance, a loss to Sitka, and in a warm-up to the final between Rockets and Sitka, Savoys knocked off Juneau for the second time 72-57.

The team was presented with a plaque for their third-place finish and each player received a trophy. They arrived back in Prince Rupert Sunday afternoon.

TERRY SHENTON
. . . first All Star.

GARRY MORISON
. . . second string.

Havana (AP)— Mel Collins, 150, New Orleans, knocked out Pedro Murande, 151, Cuba, 1.

Elizabeth, N.J. (AP)—Jose Torres, 162, Puerto Rico, outpointed Randy Sandy, 157, New York, 10.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press
Saturday
National League
New York 2, Toronto 3
Chicago 2, Montreal 2 tie
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Western League
Seattle 1, Spokane 5
Calgary 1, Victoria 4
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 4
Okanagan Senior
Vernon 4, Kelowna 3

Skin divers to be known as "Orcas"

Prince Rupert's skin-diving enthusiasts have changed the name of their club to match their black sub-marine waterproof garments.

At a meeting of the "Herring Dodgers" Sub-Aquatic club, the membership voted to change the club's name to the Orcas, after the Latin "orca" for killer whale or blackfish which is common to Pacific waters.

In other business the club approved a motion to buy an air compressor for club use as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

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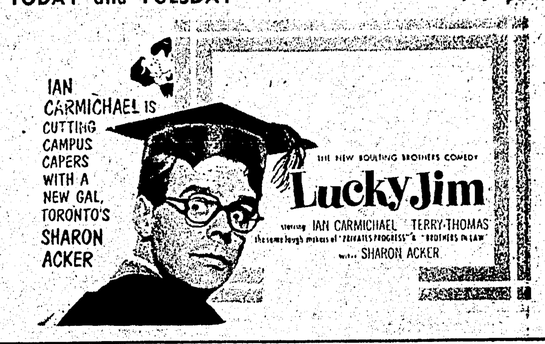

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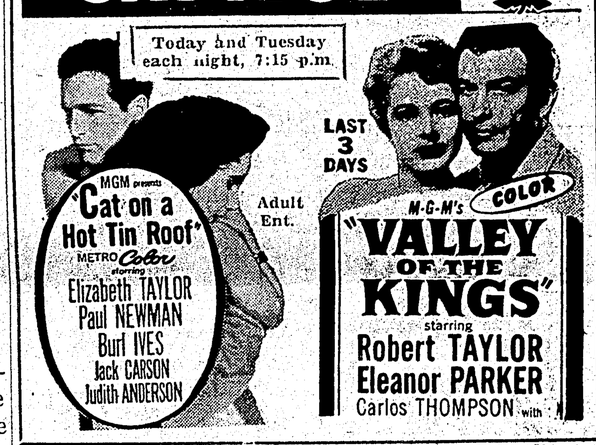

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And eat advertised breakfast food and bread
Drink advertised tea and coffee or cocoa
Put on an advertised hat and gloves
Light an advertised cigarette
With an advertised match
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