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Today in Sports

Red Wings Win Fourth Game of Stanley Series

TORONTO, April 16 (CP)— The Detroit Red Wings broke through a stubborn Toronto Maple Leaf defence to win the fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals 5-3. Although still down three to one in games and 6-2 in points, the win puts the Detroit squad back in the struggle for the trophy.

MEMORIAL CUP FINALS

TORONTO, April 16 (CP)— Toronto beat Moose Jaw Ganucks 8-5 Saturday in the first game of a best-of-seven series for the Memorial Cup.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 10-14, Hollywood 3-4.
Portland 5-0, San Francisco 1-2.
Sacramento 5-0, Los Angeles 1-3.
San Diego 3-4, Oakland 2-3.

FATHER TIME, YOUNG MARINE FLOOR KID BERG

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 16 (CP)— The one-time Whitechapel Whirlwind puffing a bit from a battle against Old Father Time and a tough, young marine, stepped from the ring as winner of the second bout in his comeback attempt.

Kid Berg, for all his 35 years, clearly outpointed young Jimmy Brunt over eight rounds in suburban London but he didn't come anywhere near the form that made him a favorite in the United States 15 years ago. His next test will be against another comparative unknown within a couple of weeks and shortly after that the Kid will decide whether to continue or hang up the gloves for good.

Fighting as a welterweight, Berg showed toughness by taking all Brunt's blows without being shaken. The marine had height and reach advantages but the Kid nullified these with close-in fighting.

On the same card, Harry Baltin of Montreal, a Canadian soldier known as the "Butcher Boy," smashed Alf Mann of London so hard and so often that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder. It was the stocky Baltin's second London triumph within a week.

The spirit of improvisation triumphed at the Meldor Golf Club in Surrey after 10 German bombs fell on the fairway during an air raid.

Members helped fill in most of the craters, although some were left as "souvenir" hazards. Nine acres of ground were acquired for wheat and potato growing, but two long holes were converted into short ones and the full round preserved.

The greenkeeping staff was reduced to one man of 70 but George Gadd, the professional, shouldered the responsibility of looking after the course and obtained part-time help from National Fire Service personnel stationed at the club.

The the steward was called up for war-work but his wife carried on while ubiquitous Gadd acted as secretary and helped behind the bar during rush period.

Plans for resumption of big-time lawn tennis in Britain were discussed at a London meeting of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association—first meeting to be held since war began. President Lord Templewood told the press it was an "encouragiung" meeting and that 'we want to get started as soon as we can."

TRANSPORT WOUNDED

Approximately 800,000 sick and wounded patients of the Allied forces have been transported by the U.S. Army Air Forces in all theatres of operations in the past two and a half years.

CUFF NOTES ON SPORT

Presence of the Y.M.C.A. building in Prince Rupert this year will considerably strengthen the indoor sports season, provided that the interest of players and fans is maintained.

All major events of the 1944-45 basketball campaign have taken place, however, and it remains for the Floor Hockey League to keep the indoor athletic program a going concern.

The F.H.L. has successfully completed the first half of its schedule, but whether it will continue to thrive in the face of competition from soccer and softball is something that time alone will tell.

Representatives of the soccer teams are expected to meet this week to organize a league for the coming season, while softball teams are being put together and conditioned.

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BROADWAY HIT ON SCREEN AT CAPITOL HERE

If one can find fault with "Something For the Boys," 20th Century-Fox's brilliant Technicolor filmization of the sensational Broadway success, it's the title.

For "Something For The Boys" is more than just that, as all who saw it this afternoon at the Capitol Theatre will enthusiastically testify. Actually, the film starring Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine (the luscious "Cherry Blonde") is everything for everyone in the way of grand and glorious entertainment.

Twentieth - Century-Fox has taken the original Cole Porter song-studded hit and, as is this studio's outstanding way with musicals, given it a wonderfully rich and exciting film production, packed with hilarity, dazzling dance spectacle, an enthralling romance and scintillating new hit songs you'll be hearing everywhere.

The film's story revolves around the adventures, romantic and otherwise, of three cousins—Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine and Phil Silvers (what a family tree!) — who find themselves joint heirs to a real honest-to-goodness southern plantation, Magnolia Manor, rich in tradition but on the Tobacco Road side as far as everything else goes. When Michael O'Shea, a sergeant stationed in a near-by army camp, convinces them they'd be doing something for the boys if they'd convert their "mansion" into a hotel for army wives, the doors are thrown wide open to the fastest- moving, most hilarious series of sequences ever to be joy-packed into one film.

LOUISIANA ATHLETE SHOWS VERSATILITY

BATON ROUGE, La., April 16 (CP)—Louisiana State University's sport oddity is Jim Carson, freshmen tailback with the Tigers last fall. He passes with his right hand, but punts with his left foot.

As a first baseman, he throws and hits left handed, but in softball he pitches with his right arm and bats left handed. In basketball he dribbles with his left hand, but loops most of his shots from the right-hand side. As a "handy" man around the dinner table—he eats left-handed.

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