verron Held at Bay v Tight Bruin Defence

DETROIT.-A vest-tight defence, fitted around Sugar Jim Henry, carried Boston Bruins to a wing 5-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings Thursand squared their Stanley Cup hockey at one game apiece. The third game is in Boston Sunday night.

nes Pierce Pace

Boston built up a 5-1 lead and then its famed close-checking defence went into action, frustrating the Red Wings time after time.

Boston would play five men back and this worked until the last 21/2 minutes of play when Metro Prystai clicked twice for the Detroiters within 30 seconds But by this time the Bruins had the game locked up.

At Montreal the Canadiens ertook and outfought Chicago Black Hawks to win 4-3 in a ousing, wide-open game for their second victory in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-

The wild splurge of goals all came in the first two periods of the hardhitting struggle that had the 14,217 fans in an un-

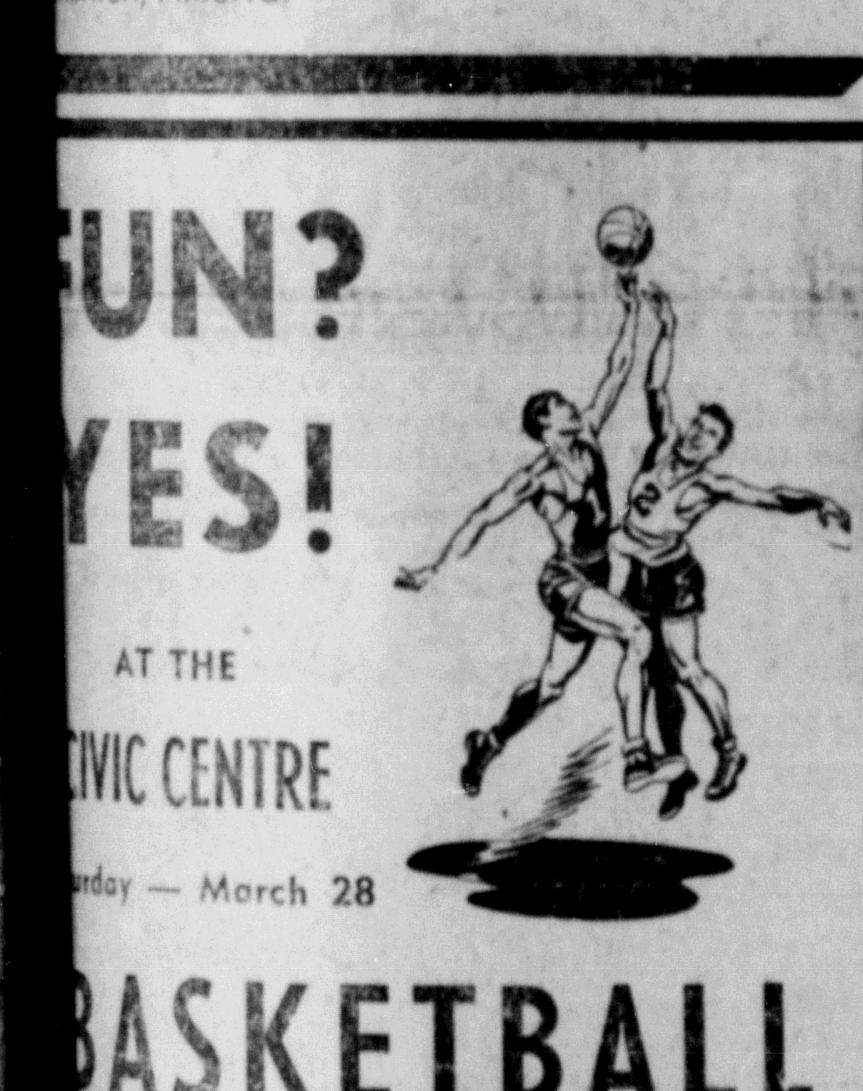
Dick Gamle's goal in the final minute of the middle period broke the deadlock.

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MAX BENTLEY, 33, dipsy-doodle Toronto Maple Leafs centre from Delisle, Sask., has been chosen best stickhandler in the National Hockey League. In a poll conducted by The Canadian Press among sports writers and sportscasters in the six NHL cities, the veteran collected nine votes, six more than Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens and Gordie Howe of Detroit, tied for the runnner-up spot with three each.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Removed at UBC SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)-From here on, manager Marty Marion will at least know where his St. Louis Browns are to play their home games, which is much more than he knew Monday afternoon. It represents progress.

Latest Girl Track Star Unassuming

TORONTO (CP)-Twenty-yearold Mary MacDonald, Canada's newest track star, is fleet of as feminine as they come.

A Canadian—and probably world-record, 5.8 seconds for vards, was set recently in Hamitten by this attractive, darkhaired sprinter, whose uppermost thought now is:

"Can I do it again?" In an interview, Mary, dressed in a dainty white blouse and light blue skirt, said:

that heat and I knew I was running well. You can just tell when you are. My coach told me I gained about a yard right at the beginning, and naturally, in a 60-yard sprint, to get away to a good start means nearly

Mary, who runs for the East York Track Club and is rather boy in there we'll have as tight an unassuming girl, is keyed up

The East York flier will bear watching against the class of the United States."

The young five-foot-six, 126her own clothes, but says she Worth last season and drove in] really has no time for hobbies 75 runs. He set Bill Veeck back or much else besides track work. \$90,000 cash and live players. She trains three nights a "I don't know whether he will ! week. It takes her an hour to hit big league pitching," Marty get to the club, and that's after continued . "But I den't care];

Going into his opening exhibition against a big league club, campus. Cleveland Indians. Marty was The order came from the wondering whether, in the event spring general meeting of the the transfer to Baltimore went student body. Greek letter sothrough, his lads should con- cieties were told to remove any tinue to wear their old uniforms offending clauses within a year with the big "Browns" across or have the university's recogthe front or should perhaps be nition of them withdrawn. equipped with space suits pend- Backers of the move said

worry any manager, and it is no place in a university. Fraterwell known that a man manag- nity members said they theming the Browns should not have selves did not approve of the feet charming of manner and to shoulder outside worries. Now discriminatory crauses but that that he has received the word the regulations were contained a from Tampa, Fla., Marty can in the national constitutions of settle down and worry exclu-) the fraternities. sively about his pitching and

"We're roing to be a much finer fielding club than we were last year." said the former great shortstop. "Therefore I think we'll be a better club than the one that finished seventh. May-"I got off to a good start in be it's because I was a fielder | first and a hitter second, but I think the thing you've got to concentrate on first is supporting your pitchers.

"Our biggest improvement is at shortstop. This Bill Hunter is really going to show you something. We were lousy at | short last year, but with this an infield as there is in the league. He and Bobby Young at play combination, too.

Hunter, one of the spring's most-heralded rookies, is another product of the Brooklyn round sprinter makes come of system. He hit .284 for Fort

working all day as a stenog- whether he hits or not as long rapher with an insurance com- | s he goes and gets those balls |

Ladies Bonspiel On Today

The Prince Rupert ladies' first open bonspiel, named the "Totem Bonspiel" begins today at 4:45 p.m. There are 19 rinks entered, 16 from the city and three out-of-towners.

The spiel will be officially opened by Jack Laurie at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Visitors are: Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Heggie of Smithers, and Mrs. Roine of Prince George.

The bonspiel continues until Monday and concludes with a banquet on that night in the Canadian Legion auditorium at 5 p.m. for lady curlers and their

Those wishing to attend should post their names on the notice board in the club or telephone Mrs. J. Munthe, Blue 949.

Because of ice conditions, one match has been set for 4:45 thi afternoon and two others getting under way at 7 p.m. Here is today's draw:

4:45 p.m.-Moore vs. Anderson. 7:00 p.m.—Schuman vs Turner Lewis vs. Ramsay, 9:15 p.m.-Bateman vs. John-

son; McKenzie vs. Wilkins. 11:30 p.m .- Webster vs Schuman; Hamilton vs. McBroom.

1:45 a.m.-Anderson vs Shier; Wakley vs. Hadley.

phy's 2,380. Discrimination Clauses Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)_Fraternities and sorcrities at the University of British Columbia have been ordered to remove any discrimination clauses from their institutions or be barred from the

ing a major tailoring job. groups which barred members on Such problems as that can racial or religious grounds have

Only a few of the UBC's fraternities will be affected by the



TOMMY MALLON OF TORON-TO is winner of the Ontario five-pin bowling championship. He defeated runner-up Joe Dunphy, Kingston regional champion. Thirteen district contenders, representing the province's estimated 600,000 bowlers, competed in the finals held at the Canadian National Sportsmen's show in Toronto. Mallon bowled 2,636 in the final 10 games against Dun-

U.S.-Born Hockey Player Leads AHL Point Makers

lar season at the top of the list. land fifth with 72. He is the first United States-

fessional league. Olson automatically became the winner of the Carl Liscombe Trophy and a league bonus of with 32 goals and 54 assists.

Guyle Fielder of St. Louis Flyers finished second with 22 goals and 61 assists for 83 points.

Third place in scoring went to Buffalo22 39 3 160 236, 47

NEW YORK @-Eddie Olson of Jackie Gordon of Cleveland with Cleveland Barons, with a total 78 points. Kelly Burnett of Syraof 86 scoring points, finished the cuse Warriors was fourth with American Hockey League's regu- 76, and Ike Hildebrand of Cleve-

Hildebrand was leading goal scorer with 38, one ahead of his born player ever to lead a proteammate Store Wochy, last season's leader.

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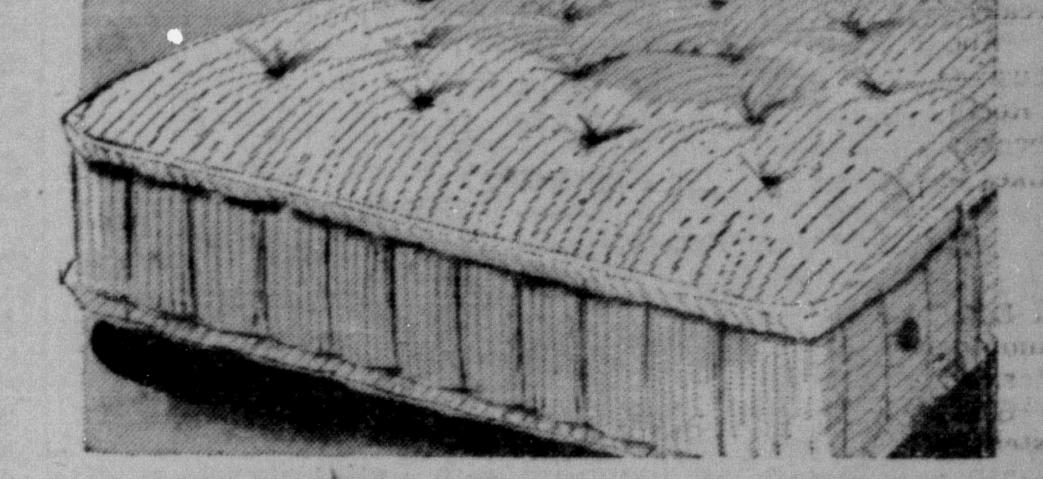
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