

Leafs End Goal Drought In Tied Game With Wings

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Maple Leafs scored in Detroit Thursday night. It was an event.

Defenceman Jim Morrison, who has scored only seven goals all season, ended one of the Leafs' longest goal famines when he scored against Detroit Red Wings in a game that ended in a 3-3 National Hockey League tie.

The Leafs moved into sole possession of second place in the league standings but that wasn't the feature. When Morrison beat goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk at 19:53 of the first period, it was Toronto's first goal in six games in Detroit this season and the shutout streak, which dated back to last season, had run 352 minutes, 51 seconds.

Not since Tod Sloan beat the Red Wings in the final Leaf-Detroit game of the 1952-53 season had Toronto scored at the Olympia.

In last night's only other game, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins battled to a 1-1 deadlock.

The deadlock left the Leafs one point ahead of Canadiens in

the run for the second playoff berth.

Sid Smith and Eric Nesterenko scored the other Leaf goals. Gordie Howe, the league's leading scorer, tallied his 28th of the season when he beat Toronto goaltender Gil Mayer. Glen Skov and Ted Lindsay scored the others.

LINDSAY TIED SCORE

It was Lindsay's goal with less than five minutes left in the game that gave the Red Wings the tie.

Bruins jumped into fourth place—the last playoff spot—ahead of New York Rangers with their deadlock in Boston. The Rangers were idle and now trail the Bruins by one point with eight games to go.

Woody Dumart put the Bruins ahead in the sixth minute of the second period when he slammed a 15-foot backhand through the open side of the Montreal net. However, Canadiens tied it up later in the period on defenceman Tom Johnson's hard slap shot deflected off a Bruin player, past goaltender Sugar Jim Henry. Jean Beliveau and Ken Mosdell got assists.

Lyndhursts Boss Says Canada Not Welcome at Puck Tourney

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The atmosphere on the ice was friendly but at the rinkside blue sparks were flying as Canada prepared for a vital game with Czechoslovakia today in the world hockey tournament.

Germany got its first victory of the tournament in today's opening game, knocking off Finland 5-1. The win, coupled with an earlier tie, moved the Germans to fifth place behind Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Russia and Sweden meet in a knockout battle tonight in the day's final game.

Canada and Russia are unbeaten in their five starts to date. The Czechs and Swedes, with identical 4-1 scores, both need victories to stay in the race. All four have one game remaining after today with Toronto East York and Moscow Dynamos expected to decide the championship in their closing-day meeting on Sunday.

"NOT WELCOME"
But off the ice it was a different story. Incensed by new attacks on his team in the Swedish press charging rough play, East York manager Don Preston said that Canada should stay away from future world tournaments in Europe because "we are not welcome here."

Newspaper criticism, which had died down after the Canadians' impressive 8-0 victory over Sweden's defending champions Monday, was fanned by an injury to German centre

Kerrisdale Wins Junior Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ken Saunders' overtime goal with 21 seconds remaining Thursday night gave Kerrisdale Kerries a 4-3 win over New Westminster Elks and their record straight victory in the best-of-three Inter-City Junior Amateur Hockey finals.

Kerrisdale now takes on Nanaimo of the Vancouver Island junior loop in a best-of-three affair for the Pacific Coast championship. The winner of the series will meet the victor of the interior playdowns for the B.C. title.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
West Palm Beach, Fla.—Irwin Schultz, 165, New York, outpointed Jimmy Jewell, 169, Birmingham, Ala., 10.

Fall River, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 139½, Lowell, Mass., stopped Bob English, 137½, Fall River, 1.

Hartford, Conn.—Graham Holmes, 134, Manchester, N.H., outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 132, Boston, 10.

Tacoma, Wash.—Pat McMurry, 183, Tacoma, knocked out Al Kelly, 192, Harrisburg, Pa., 1.

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WOMEN CURLERS SET SLATE TO RUN ANNUAL BONSPIEL

Officials have been named by the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling club executive to arrange the second annual Ladies' Totem bonspiel slated for Friday, March 26 to Tuesday, March 30.

The bonspiel is open to all women curlers in Prince Rupert whether they are members of the local club or not. Deadline for entries is March 15 and invitations have been sent to both Smithers and Prince George ladies' curling clubs. Unattached curlers are asked to sign the forms presently posted at the curling rink club house so that rinks may be made up later.

Bonspiel chairman elected this week is Mrs. Neely Moore. Other committees are: prize, Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Terry McNeice; banquet, Mrs. W. F. Stone and Mrs. Fred Willson; finance, Mrs. Stan Petrow and Mrs. Neely Moore; program, Mrs. Trevor Johnston and Mrs. T. W. Brown; publicity, Mrs. B. E. Eyclson; draw committee chairman with members to be appointed to assist is Fred Aston.

Robinson Hopes To Retire From Baseball Next Year

VERO BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Jackie Robinson, Negro trailblazer in organized baseball, hopes to make this his last year in the game.

The brilliant Brooklyn infielder, who finds himself battling for a regular position for the first time since he's been with the Dodgers, has several business deals pending next winter which could make him independent of baseball for the rest of his life.

"I'm not saying that this definitely will be my last year," Robinson said today. "I'm merely saying I hope I can quit after this season. That depends on whether the things I have in mind will materialize."

"I'm not at liberty right now to say what those things are except that they are vitally connected with the promotion of better understanding between peoples of all races. While my prime concern is to earn a living in supporting of my family, it's not just security I'm after."

"I could be financially set as of now if I wanted to accept any of several good jobs offer-

ed to me. Some of them would pay very well. I was recently offered a job that would pay me \$50,000 a year. My wife and I both turned it down because it was not the kind of business conducive to our way of living."

The former all-around college athlete carved out a brilliant professional baseball career after hurdling the Negro barrier with Montreal in 1946. He joined the Dodgers in 1947 and during the next seven years built up a remarkable .320 lifetime batting average.

New Rules Set For Soap Box Races

Arrangements for the Trades and Labor Council May 24 Soap Box eliminations races are continuing apace. John D. Dyck, chairman for the races said today.

Regulation wheels and new rule books are on their way to Prince Rupert Mr. Dyck said, adding that one of the officials of the Mission Soap Box derby may possibly be present for the local races.

The revised rules for the soap box elimination races and for the 1954 Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, have been simplified to give each boy an even better opportunity to win.

Here are the major rule changes, in part, as they appear in the 1954 rule book.

Weight—The combined weight of car and driver in either Class A (13-15 years) or Class B (11-12 years) must not be more than 250 pounds. The car can be built up to the maximum of boy and car (250 pounds) by the use of wood only, which must not be built into the car or chassis. Metal may not be used for this purpose.

Steering—There must be a clearance of at least two inches between the rim of the steering wheel and any part of the car or driver's body, regardless of the position of the steering wheel.

Brakes—The brake must be operated by a foot pedal. Hand hydraulic or any type mechanical brakes are not permitted.

Entrants must build car—Advisors are not permitted to build an entrant's car or parts of the car. The car must be built by the boys who will drive it in the race. Every boy must be able to prove that he built the car himself. Officials will disqualify any car which, in the opinion, was not built by the boy who entered it in the race.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, March 5, 1954

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There is plenty of travel, challenge and interest for the Canadian soldier these days. Manoeuvres and duty in parts of Canada, including the Arctic region and Active areas in Korea and Germany! The job of helping to defend Canada is as big as this country and as scattered as the threat points of aggression.

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A well read and interesting individual, he owns one of the finest classical record collections in Calgary. But RSM Gardner's first and greatest interest is the Army, a figure of awe and respect for all young soldiers who meet him.

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