vings grounded for third.

Boston Bruins trample Rangers

DETROIT (AP)—Only a complete reversal of form can save the punch-less Detroit Red Wings from elimination in their Stanley Cup semi-final series with the rollicking Montreal Canadiens.

A Montreal victory here Tuesin three playoff games.

lead Sunday night in the best-corner." of-seven series by skating to a The Wings and Canadiens had 2-1 overtime triumph. Andre played almost 72 minutes of Pronovost put the clincher past brusing hockey before Prono-Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk vost's point-blank sinisher. Ex-

GRABS LOOSE PUCK

Pronovost picked up a loose end. puck at the Montreal blueline and skated the length of the ice before firing the winning goal) vast Sawchuk. "This was the biggest one I,

" scored," said the jubilant

to play off for top spot

WILMINGTON, N.C. (A) An: unprecedented playoff was sche-|SIMMONS BRILLIANT

of their nearest rival. Billy Cas- Simmons was in the nets when the slugger who belted polio for

Wall and Dow Finsterwald.

Calgary's Bob Wylie was top off games, Schmidt said:

day night would sound the death | Pronovost, who is in his second | knell for the Wings, who've been National Hockey League season. able to muster only three goals "I just grabbed the puck, got around Marcel Pronovost (no re-The Canadians opened a 3-0 lation) and put it in the near

11:52 of sudden-death cept for a two-minute span in the wild second period, the same

BOSTON (P)—Milt Schmidt of

Boston triumph over New York

fer 282 totals, four shots ahead Boston won the second game 4-3 a loop in 1955 and was voted in New York on Jerry Toppaz- The Associated Press comeback-Casper took third money of zini's overtime goal. He was put of-the-year award in '56, suffer-\$1,200 with his 286 total on in after Harry Lumley guarded ed a fractured ankle Sunday and rounds of 69-79-71-73. Sharing the nets in the opening 5-3 loss, will be out of action for at least fourth place, wroth \$862.50 each | Asked about his goaltending nine weeks. on scores of 287, were George plans for the future following

Canadian, tied in 21st place with "I don't want to change horses into second base in the third in-Eob Hill of Rochester, N.Y. Wy- in midstream. As long as he ning of a 12-10 exhibition loss to lie's 74-71-76-76—297 won him plays as he has been playing, it the San Francisco Giants at Tucwould be silly to change."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Chilliwack man wins \$140,000 on Grand National 18-1 shot

CHILLIWACK @—Bruce Cowie, manager of a company branch and father of five children, was identified Saturday as the holder of a \$140,000 ticket on the Grand National at Aintree, England. Joe Altobelli, sent to the minors

He signed the nom-de-plume, "Green 60" to his ticket on Mr. before 2,357 fans to win the What, an 18-1 shot that won the opening game in their best-of- find becomes collected

semi-final series. DALHOUSIE, N.B. (P) — Pat broke three arena records and Eilers took the lead in the open-between Columbus of the Inter-\$20,000 British Columbia Cenchampionship Saturday. 65-33.

Deer Rustlers, led by Ray Barry back. Vancouver led 35-22 at half |.241. nipeg Maroons 3-1 Friday night ing the smaller Towne Hallers. the Giants came from behind States, the Centennial Commit-

was scoreless until its sudden

Milt Schmidt still cautious

Boston Bruins doesn't like to be too optimistic.

"I still think it's going to be a long series," he said in the after-, glow of Saturday night's 5-0 BASEBALL ROUNDUP

It gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final Heading up to the Stanley Cup. 1 Game No. 4 is scheduled for Boston Garden Tuesday night.

"Everything worked right for They shot closing 69s Sunday at passing, but Saturday night Bobby Bragan's infield.

The 33-year-old first base their nearest rival Billy Cas-

Bayer. Roberto de Vicenzo, Art Simmons' 28-save whitewash job, 1 before Wertz is ready for even his third in two seasons in play- pinch-hitting assignments.

'American League runs-batted-in ; led the club with 28 homers last Iseason and hit 32 the year be-

MAY RECALL ALTOBELLI

Indians are expected to recall five Western Canada Allan Cup price last January.

That means it might be June

The injury came as Wertz slid

son, Ariz. His spikes caught in

Wertz was second only to

Washington's Roy Sievers among

tied a fourth as she won the ing game of the Western Can- national League and Cleveland. tennial Five-Pin Tournament at Dalhousie Arena invitational ada basketball final Friday night batting a mere .207 in 83 games Vancouver, April 26 to May 10. senior ladies speedskating by trouncing Edmonton Hallers with the Indians. He drove in only nine runs, failed to hit a at all alleys up to midnight April 1 Eilers opened a 7-2 lead after homer. Vernon played in 102 12 for the biggest five-pin tour-

LOT OF HARDWARE—Ron Hatch (left) and his Kitimat rink who won the "B" event in the Centennial Marine Bonspiel last week pose here with Bob Parker trophy, miniatures and toastmaster, prizes for that competition. Helping Hatch carry the load are Bobby McNiven, Gordic _Staff photo by Meinhart Lagies. Booth and Harold Chisolm.

Cleveland Indians hit again as Vic Wertz sprains ankle

The injury jinx still is dogging day. Rookie Orlando Cepeda's Jablonski and Cepeda connected met Howie Johnson to determine in back on the brilliant shutout the \$2,000 first-prize winner in ling back on the brilliant shutout cutting down veteran Via Wortz the \$15,000 Azalea Open golf Non York alab garagelly is good to the one solid man in manager of the one solid man in the one solid man in the one solid man in New York club generally is good —the one solid man in manager Bobby Thomson then hit the ski. Curt Barclay, fourth Giant The 33-year-old first baseman, day.

with four runs in the ninth Sun-| Rookie Willie Kirkland, Ray Giants' fifth home run of the pitcher, was the winner as San presented the "Centennial Sock) Francisco smacked 16 hits.

HARSH PUNISHMENT DEMANDED FOR ROWDY FOOTBALL CROWDS

A firmer stand against poorly behaved spectators at soccer games was advocated by H. S. Harrison, president of Prince Rupert and District Football league, at a meeting of the league last week.

Mr. Harrison also recommended to ban "national" teams, (such as Hungarian) to "avoid any ill will that may have been created in the past."

He proposed that the incoming executive, to be elected April 13, 3 p.m., "take a firm stand on rowdy spectators." He suggested that during the next season teams should pay a protest fee of \$3 and a fee of \$2 for any player entering

He concluded by thanking referee George Andrews and The Daily News for co-operation given last season. Daily News Classified Ads

Deadline nears for \$20,000

Boston Red Sox for th waiver month is left for those who can Altobelli divided last season five-pin bowlers to enter the

RED DEER, Alta. (- Red three minutes and never looked games with the Red Sox, batting nament ever held in Canada. Cal McLish was the victim as Canada and from the United

The committee has quaranteed, 1\$10,000 for prize money and anlother \$10,000 will be added to it

mittee composed of such stal- Entry forms and information Tom Inkster also deserves a warts as Dom Dominato, Bert are available from the Vancouother day, the only beople who lot of praise. Tom and his com- Field, Percy Berg, Doug Kerr, Ev ver Five-Pin Bowling Association looked forward with any ap- lot of praise. Tom and his com- Shion Norman Kinglen and many ver Five-Pin Bowling Associard with any ap- mittee did a yeoman's job in the others. Bowless their offents tion, c/o Chapman's Recreations,

lout of the prizes but I don't er emuon or disappointment of Joe Scott went into this bon- think that you could ever get a Morgan, 142, Los Angeles, outour own crious in the city by far, spiel with his rink because they complaint out of any of them. To pointed Julian Valdez, 141½, As soon as Jimmy Wood threw wanted to stick together as they those fellows we owe much and Vallejo, Calif., (10.)

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After our Marine Bonspiel the tion. women who were due to start on little room since we opened the the weekend. The rest of us felt curling club and then he topped bonevial a reality had a cool B.C. a great feeling of relief and eith-lit off by winning the marathon, bonspiel a reality had a good er elation or disappointment of the Consolation Event.

TRY THE

The best part of a bonspiel is proved it was no fluke when he gether when you play in club The vent is arranged to suit tive wins in the same competi- should go to the bonspiel com- its own prize list.

As last rock down the ice before had all year. They took some hope that when others have to

Admiers were naturally feeling great surprise for I know he was

think that everyone of us example of a club rink that was has to give Sam Simpson credit. pretty consistent throughout the He was in every playoff in the year and it proves the old point)

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Women's Bonspiel in semis after weekend of variety

Sixth annual Centennial Bonspiel of the Women's Curling Club over the weekend narrowed down to semi-finals and eights after three days of plays spiced by the opening ceremony and the annual banquet.

meeting the Terrace rink of Oliver, and Prince Rupert's Kathlie Kerr playing McAdoo of Tor-,

"B" event, for the Bill Scuby, Rose Bowl trophy, has also been reduced to four teams. Semi finals scheduled for today were Waldbauer vs Bateman and Mc- ston 8: Bateman 15, McBroom (Per-Kay vs Oliver of Terrace.

Other three competitions, as a well as the two primary events, kay 6; Waldhauer a, McNelce are expected to finish climina- | Shier 8 Rivett 7; Lewis 13, Schuman tion rounds until the finals at 4: Gustaison (Kitimat) 8, Scott 6; 9:30 tonight. In the "C" event, Kerr 8, Olton (Kitimat) 4; Hargrove), | shoot for the Manson's Jewellers | 7; Oliver (Terrace) 9, Dominato ? I trophy, and the consolation Newton 8, Senum 3; Gustafson (Kitiround sees play for four prizes met) 11, Shier 5; Kerr 7, Joyce John- 220 - 6th St. by different firms.

Alderman R. G. Large threw a the first rock to officially open, the 'spiel Friday night. Thirtyone rinks, 23 locals, six from Terrace and two from Kitimat, marched around the ice behind, Parade Marshall Ted Parker.

More than 200 curlers and Iguests attended the annual banquet at the Aero Club Saturday, night enjoying varied enter-I tainment despite the fact that it 'had to be digested on an empty, Istomach—the food wasn't served unil afterwards. Feature attraction was a

dance by the "Curling Cuties." Accompanied by Charlotte; Rowse on the piano, five curlers wear, a dance inspired by Buddy Taft. The five were Norah Bond, Peggie Eby, Erma Lindsay, Lueille McRae and Ruby Merrison. Visiting rinks were introduced by Emcee Jean Rivett after a

Most laughs were grawn by a little poem composed by Janet Waldbauer for Daily News curiing columnist Bobby Rudderham. The poem finished as follows: "... no need explaining, You need no training;

ljoint sing-song led by Harley

Here's all you require: Read Rudderham's views In the Daily News And curl in the MacDonald Brier."

Results from Friday night until the 8:30 draw last night were as follows: "A" EVENT (First Round)

McAdoo (Terrace) 11. Cirade John-| race) 6; Newton 11, Cooper (Terrace

Waldbauer 9, Dempster (Terrace)

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(Kitimut) 12, Newton 8; Kerr 9,

Bateman 7: McAdoo 12, Whatman 10,

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