

Torontos Beat Victorias 6-5 in Second Game for Stanley Cup After 18 Minutes Overtime

MINNIE MCGIFFIN SCORES WINNING GOAL AT THE ARENA

Torontos Lucky to Tie It Up in Third Period Crowd Smaller at Second Game—Western Rules Please the Fans.

The world's championship and the Stanley Cup will be residents of Toronto for the next year unless something very unexpected happens in the final game on Thursday night. Last night Torontos made practically sure of this when they defeated Victorias 6-5 in the second game of the series by the score of six to five in eighteen minutes overtime. There is very little possibility that the Victorias coming thru with three straight games and winning the title, as they did last night with their own league rules governing the play. This asset was supported by the critics to be a great obstacle in stopping the Torontos, while the westerners would utilize it sufficiently to pull out a victory.

The general opinion seemed to be that Torontos were lucky to win last night, yet the fact remains that they did not naturally the applause is forthcoming. They did not penetrate the defence like they usually do, while the Torontos displayed a surprisingly better style than they did in their first game. The team work of the visitors was far superior to the locals, but Holmes in the nets was like a stone-wall and his work so excellent that he was able to save of the best coming Victorias. The main feature of the western rules is a puck in mid air daily marked off where players may stand. In this space a player and another player is not offside unless the puck has been passed from outside the lines. It bothered the locals and caused many arguments, and they were generally found checking the wrong man. The fact that they were also playing seven men a side had a lot to do with this.

The locals were not used to staying in their positions, which is a feature of the even man game, with the result that Victorias were always breaking away on the wings by taking long passes in the restricted space and testing in on the defence. The forward pass makes the play faster and allows the players breathing space at times. This does not mean that looting in this space is very much in evidence, in fact on the contrary the fact that a player may receive a pass at any moment from any side naturally forces him to keep on the move and his eyes open for the unexpected. It is an improvement on the old rule, at least and likely none on the O.H.A. style of shunting a man aside.

To single out on the forward line of the blue shirts is a heavy task, as every one of them stayed with the play from start to finish and checked back like fiends. The outstanding feature of the locals' play was the work of Minnie McGiffin. Minnie beamed with joy as the game progressed, as he eluded the officials in a way that was not at all at home in the game. Many a time he was in the penalty box, but he never seemed to mind it, and he was in the box at least a time or two. He was in the box at least a time or two. He was in the box at least a time or two.

Walker and Foyston were just as good as even, and they were relentless in their pushing forwards. Their feats are common talk among the fans, so it is not necessary to elaborate upon their performance again. Holmes in goal was by far the strongest man on the ice. He was as cool as a cucumber, and his work was really phenomenal. If he had not been there there would have been a different story. Marshall, Cameron and McNamara were not very good on the defence, although Cameron was not very good at carrying the puck. Cully Wilson was in his element, and he carried the attack in many times.

Dunderdale and Patrick were the stars for the westerners. The former showed his marvelous stickwork to good advantage, while Lester seemed to have taken a new lease of life. Patrick was very good in execution of his home league rules especially, and he was always dangerous when he started. By a lot of roughness, and then crabbied when his smaller opponent took a turn at the same game. That is one feature of the westerners that did not please the fans. They are not used to a referee continually crabbied to the referee on calling the play for him. Kerr and Small tried hard to play a good game, but they were not up to the task. Kerr was a rough passage at times in the mix-ups at the defence, and came back for more. Poulton is a fishy player, but his consistent work makes him a valuable man on any team. Rowe was on for a few minutes.

First Period. Cameron opened the first period with an end-to-end rush. He was returned to centre. Torontos forced the play, and Foyston carried the puck from centre to the net. The score at the end of the first period was 3 to 2 in favor of Torontos.

Second Period. Victorias started to work their centre play, and Small beat Holmes in two minutes from the net. The puck was way thru and missed by inches. With and Dunderdale went down, and the latter shot Patrick went in and lashed in the rebound when Holmes lost his balance and fell. Three minutes later Wilson again put Torontos in the lead, when he took another pass from McGiffin and tripped. Small went in and shot, but Holmes cleared before he reached the net. Dunderdale was benched for up-setting McGiffin. The score at the end of the first period was 3 to 2 in favor of Torontos.

Third Period. Victorias tried hard from the start of the second period, and Holmes was given a very busy session in the opening moments. After a series of hard shots, Patrick better in the back from the mix-up, tying the score up again. Kerr was chased for hitting Foyston and McGiffin accompanied him for playing a time on George's ear. McNamara, replaced Cameron. Victorias were going strong, and shooting, but were falling to follow in Foyston's footsteps. After a beating the defence, lost his balance as he was going to shoot. Patrick broke away again and booted right thru, as a public in the tracks and tallied with a back hand shot. It was a pretty piece of work. Wilson and Walker combined to get a shot when a score was almost unavoidable. Kerr was benched again and McNamara was given the same treatment. Dunderdale put the visitors in front by two goals.

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The most noted English and American makes are represented in a men's hat stock for spring—blocks are the latest—qualities the very highest—derbys in blacks and browns—soft hats in blacks, staple colors, and novelties, shades and colors.

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Barnstormers Play Tie Game at Kenora

Kenora, March 17.—The barnstorming Toronto Rugby and Athletic Club picked up another game here tonight and got away with a victory. The game was a tie, 3 to 3. Kenora would likely have won, but the visitors were tired from an excessive travel and a long program and declined to play off.

Freddy Welsh Wins From Joe Rivers

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight of Wales, won a decision over Joe Rivers of Los Angeles at Vernon Arena today after twenty rounds of fighting. Welsh had a lead on points nearly all the way.

N. Toronto Scores Only Goal in Hour Overtime

A record for juvenile hockey was made last night in Ravinia rink when North Toronto and Capitals went an even hour overtime in the semi-final of the Toronto Hockey League. The Capitals won 1-0.

The Toronto Irish Rugby Football Club Organize

The Irish rugby enthusiasts got together last night at 188 Jarvis street and organized to play in the New Toronto British Rugby Union. The club will be known as the Toronto Irish Rugby Football Club.

WEST TORONTO CRICKET CLUB TO HAVE TWO TEAMS

The West Toronto Cricket Club are holding their annual banquet this evening at William's Cafe, Yonge street. A good program has been arranged and the club is looking forward to a better season than they have ever had, and would like to see all who are interested in cricket to visit their ground in High Park to watch the matches and cheer the boys to victory.

WRECKED THE SPECIAL DELIVERY

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

Arnold Hauser, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, and one of the most brilliant players of his position, is probably out of the game for all time because of an injured leg. This seems to have happened, but he has suffered from a physical breakdown and will have to quit the game. Hauser's illness leaves the Cardinals' team without a shortstop.

SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Wellesley.....Senior.....20 Jarvis.....Junior.....10 Y.W.C.A.....10

OLD MEN BARRED FROM BOXING

New York, March 17.—A rule barring men over forty years of age from this state was adopted today by the New York State Boxing Commission at its annual meeting. The rule will go into effect immediately and prevents the present rule that contestants must not be less than 18 years old, making the age limits for contestants in this state 18 and 40 years.

Billy Hay Says

'Follow student in Life's Big School, consider that noble, yet gentle animal, the cat—it grows not mouldy in making a jump when it wants to get somewhere. Learn a lesson from the cat. Jump down here and you will go away leaving satisfaction at every pore.'

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Red Sox of the Vermont Senior Baseball League will hold a meeting Friday, at 8 p.m., in the West End Y.M.C.A. Davenport and College, for the election of officers. Any players wishing to join this first team are requested to attend. Aid. Mayhew is expected to preside.

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CIVIC DEPARTMENTS IN TWO CLASSES

Those Bearing Revenue Will Not Figure in Estimates in Future.

STRIKE RATE EARLY

Method Now Proposed Would Simplify System—The Salary Question.

Hereafter when the tax rate is struck by the board of control it will be done automatically and very early in each year. For each of these departments separate accounts will be kept.

At the meeting of the board yesterday to deal with the estimates this policy was adopted: Revenue-bearing departments are to be placed upon a self-supporting basis and are to figure in the estimates only from the standpoint of their surplus earnings. For each of these departments separate accounts will be kept.

Non-revenue-bearing departments will each have an appropriation fixed by millage rate on the city. For instance, one department may require an amount such as three-quarters of a mill would produce from the assessment. The mill rate will be the same. With this system established the striking of the tax rate will be simplicity itself.

It will then be the duty of each head of a department will be given the responsibility of showing efficiency from year to year upon the amount of money he will require to carry on. Efficiency and salary will, of course, be proportionate. It will also give co-operation of the departments more co-operation in civic government, and popular men will have to advantage in getting estimates thru.

JUVENILE COURT JUDGE OPPOSED

Board of Control Will Stop Funds if Boyd is Retained.

While the board of control were dealing with the estimates yesterday they unanimously decided to recommend to the city council that not one cent be expended upon the juvenile court this year. This radical action is a protest against the appointment of Edward B. Boyd to the position of juvenile court commissioner.

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SPRING HAS COME

Toronto is now enjoying the herald days of spring. There may yet be some sharp reminders of the winter, but these will lose their sting and only render the visits of vernal air more welcome in their happy contrast. Among the earliest of English lyrics is that of 'Spring y-cumin in, from green and gold, and the Canada is not England, there are pleasant comparisons.

NICE LITTLE WORKOUT

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.—The Boston Americans today defeated a team from the University of Arkansas here, 10 to 0. The Hot Springs piled up 20 hits.

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Gauntlets for Spring Wear or Driving



These Gauntlets are made of choice cape skin in black and tan; have prix sewn seams, gusset fingers, Bolt on thumb, deep soft cuff, gusset at side and elastic at wrist. 2.75

Men's English Made Black Cape Gauntlet Glove, of selected even skin finished with prix seam, gusset fingers, Bolt on thumb, imperial back, large, well-fitting stiff cuff, gusset at side, strap, dome fastener at wrist. 3.00

Men's Mocha Gauntlet Gloves, with grilled capskin palms, thus ensuring good grip on the wheel, made from very fine quality skins finished with seam, gusset fingers, Bolt on thumb, dome fastener at wrist, soft pliable cuff with gusset at side strap. 5.00

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EATON "Road King" inner tubes, guaranteed for one year. Each. 1.35

EATON "Road King" Covers. Each. 2.50

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Dunlop Best-Grade Inner Tubes. Each. 1.75

Dunlop Special Grade Covers. Each. 3.00

Dunlop Traction Tread Tires. Each. 3.50

Dunlop Special Tires. Per set. 8.50

Rubber Cement. Per tube. 5

Graphite. Per stick. 5

Bicycle Enamel (all colors). Per tin. 15

Tire Levers. Each. 10

Leather Grips. Pair. 25

Handle Bars, complete. Pair. 1.50

Hand Pumps. Each. 15

Foot Pumps. Each. 40

Frame Pumps. Each. 50

Brake. 6.00

Sporting Goods Department, Basement

Value so good that the lot should clear in half-hour's brisk selling. These consist of a special purchase of "seconds."

In a clean, natural color, made with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers, sateen facings and closely fitting cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 42. Can't promise to fill phone or mail orders. Not more than two suits to a customer. Priced to sell with a rush. Wednesday, garment. 19

New American-made Shirts in Large Display, 69c.

A recent shipment has added a host of new patterns to our splendid showing of Spring Shirts at this figure. Included are plain colored shirts with fancy fronts and cuffs in tan, grey, blue, white, and helle. Have attached, soft double cuffs and laundered neck bands. Also in the lot are Negligee Shirts in assorted stripe effects with laundered cuffs and neck bands. Sizes 14 to 17-1-2. See these. Price. 69c

Special selling of Men's Knitted Neckwear, "Seconds," four-in-hand style, in diagonal stripes, cross bar, plain shades, and helle, grey, brown, maroon, etc. All have the slip-easy neckbands. Wednesday, each. 17

Men's Cross-back Police Suspenders, in medium and heavy elastic webbings, plain and striped effects. Have solid leather cast-off ends, gilt slide buckles and strong dome fasteners. Wednesday, extra value, pair. 19

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