Torontos Now Lead in Stanley Cup Series Two Games to One

COUNT NOW TWO TO ONE FOR BLUE SHIRTS IN CUP SERIES

Defeat Vancouver Handily With Eastern Rules in Vogue--Westerners Improving at the Six-Man Game--Cameron and McDonald the Stars.

The Stanley Cup series now stands two to one for Toronto. Back to the eastern rules for the third clash at the Arena last night Toronto looked much the best and doubled the score, 6 to 3, over their opponents from Vancouver.

The blue shirts had a much better system of attack and checked better than the western champions. Torontos followed in their shots and showed some smooth passing when well inside. It was a clean, fast fixture, with the Toronto forwards outfooting the Vancouver lot.

Toronto had much the better of the early play and ran in three goals in the first period, holding Vancouver scoreless. The western team got into their stride in the second round and played interesting hockey, scoring two, while the Toronto team were getting a like number. The last period netted each team a goal.

Ran McDonald came to life and was easily the best man for the visitors. He was responsible for all of the Vancouver goals. He went behind the net with the puck twice and passed out to Taylor at the mouth for two scores, and netted the other one himself. Taylor was effective all thru the battle and his work close in was pretty. He rushed often, but skated into the corner on many occasions.

McKay was fast and tricky and was the chief of the checking brigade for Vancouver. He used a pretty hook-check that broke up many rushes. Cook and Griffis rushed strongly, but the Toronto forwards skated round them many times. Lehman made some phenomenal stops with Toronto men right in on top of him.

Cameron was the outstanding player for the locals. He rushed in his old-time style and the game needed these thrillers at times to liven it up. The good defence man grabbed two goals himself and paved the way for two more. Dennenay was brilliant while on the ice and netted the puck twice. Mummery was again a tower of strength and stopped nearly as many shots as Holmes.

Meeking checked well and worked inside many times. Skinner gave Dennenay a close run for the honors of the forward line. Holmes was in excellent form and the goals that got past him nobody could stop. Taylor was right in on top of him on two occasions.

Vancouver made a much better showing at the six-man game than in their first effort. They got the system of quick rushes of two men, with a trailer following to pick up the puck. Their chief fault was shooting from long range, and they did not have their eye on the net as well as the Torontos.

Torontos were unbeatable. They kept up an offensive game for the full hour and drove in the gunners, two and three at a time. Cameron was especially brilliant, with his rushes, and he dodged the checkers nearly every time. The blue shirts' passing was pretty, and McKay was the only Vancouver man that had any success at breaking up the combination. He swooped across the ice with a pretty hook-check, that worked havoc time after time.

Torontos had it all their own way for the first twenty minutes. They got three goals and held Vancouver scoreless. The first five minutes saw end-to-end play with not much margin shown. Cameron relieved a press and set sail down the ice alone. He shoved the puck ahead of him when he hit the defence, skated around Griffis, and then picked it up and beat Lehman from close range. It was a pretty goal.

Cameron rushed right back, passed over the defence, and sent the puck across the goal mouth, but Meeking just failed to reach it. McKay broke up the next two rushes with his poke check. McKay took a hand at the offensive, but the Toronto defence drove him out. Lehman had to come out to save when Meeking gave Skinner a pass close in. Torontos staged a session of loose play around their own net here. They left the man uncovered and McKay and Taylor were right inside worrying Holmes.

The boys got straightened away and charged again. Cameron tore down, skated around the defence and passed over to Skinner at the goal mouth. Lehman didn't have a chance to save.

Dennenay relieved Meeking and showed some fast skating and good checking. The blue shirts went down the ice three abreast and Dennenay pulled a neat play for a goal. He faked to pass and went between the defence men and beat Lehman from close range.

Taylor on the next rush put one across the goal mouth, but McKay failed to bat it in. It was end to end play for a stage, with Vancouver showing much better form. The period ended without further scoring.

Each club gathered two goals in the second period and Vancouver showed a much better brand of hockey. They had many chances, but their shooting was not up to the mark and their work inside the defence was poor.

McDonald got the westerners' first goal six minutes after the period opened. He shot, followed in and batted in the rebound. Cameron got this one back for the Toronto Club with a beautiful lone rush. When Cameron hit the defence he shoved the puck along, went on and grabbed it and scored.

A three-man Toronto rush was next in order and Cameron missed the net by inches only from a good pass. Mummery and Dennenay combined for the next goal. Mummery carried it well in and passed over to Dennenay, who wiggled past the last checker and went right up to net the puck.

McDonald was responsible for the next one, which went to Vancouver. McDonald evaded the checkers, carried the rubber around behind the net and passed out neatly to Taylor, who was camping in the goal mouth. This ended the scoring for the period and left it 5 to 2 for Toronto.

The third period had lively and ragged sessions. Each club got a goal, and Torontos had a slight margin in the play. McDonald and Taylor duplicated their feat of the second period after five minutes of play and this made the score 5 to 3. McDonald again went behind and passed it out.

Mummery raised a laugh when he came out from behind the Vancouver net, tried to shove the puck and Lehman into the net, and ended up on the ice, with a half-dozen players on top of him. McDonald did some nice rushing for the visitors, and gave Holmes a couple of hard ones to handle.

The last goal of the game went to Skinner. Meeking did the work by going behind, securing from a scramble and passing out to Skinner at the goal-mouth. This made the score 6 to 3.

On the play Torontos were much the better. The fourth game will be played on Thursday night, with western rules in vogue, and it looks as tho Vancouver will be victors, and a fifth game be necessary on Saturday night. Eastern rules will be the order here, and Toronto should lift the cup on Saturday night.

PITTSBURG DEFEATS HOCHELAGA.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.—The Pittsburg Athletic Club hockey team gained possession of the Fellowes International Hockey Trophy tonight by defeating the Hochelaga Club team of Montreal, claimants of the Canadian championship, in the final contest of the three-game series. The score of the game was 7 to 3, and the score for the series, based on total points, was 16 to 7.

The Pittsburg Club, which won the championship of the National Intercity Hockey League, won the first game of the series, 6 to 1. The second game was a 3-to-3 tie.

Gasoline in Germany Six Dollars a Gallon

"War gases" is the term applied to gasoline in the countries of Europe.

A glance at the figures printed below illustrates how expensive it is to enjoy the pleasure of motoring in any of the nations abroad at war, compared with Toronto gas at 33 cents.

In each of these countries it is necessary first to secure a government permit before you are allowed to purchase a gallon of the precious fuel. In Germany the prices are practically prohibitive. A pleasure trip of 200 miles would cost the average German $200 in gasoline alone.

This is the European scale of prices for "gas":

Germany—$6 a gallon.
Austria—$6 a gallon.
Great Britain—95 cents a gallon.
France—$1.25 a gallon.
Sweden—$1.75 a gallon.
Holland—$1.50 a gallon.
Denmark—$1.35 a gallon.
Italy—$1 a gallon.
Spain—$1.10 a gallon.
Greece—$1.60 a gallon.

Playgrounds Should Be at Public Expense

Mr. Hodgson, supervisor of the East Riverdale Recreation Centre, gave many good reasons why playgrounds, and lots of them, should be maintained at public expense, in his address before the Toronto Physical Education Society, Tuesday morning. The artificial civic playground takes the place of the playground each family should possess, but which is denied them because of congested civic conditions and the fact that each square foot of ground has a market value.

The city that does not plan for playgrounds for its citizens and coming citizens will have to provide more accommodation in hospitals, jails and other institutions.

The maintenance of trained supervisors is necessary because undirected play soon becomes demoralized and playgrounds that are not supervised will become the resort for gangs and the most undesirable elements in the population will dominate them. Most cities, including Toronto, now recognize the public playground necessity by providing funds annually for securing more ground and for maintenance.

The physical training period was conducted by Mr. Brinsmeade

BETTING IS ALLOWED.

Annapolis, Md., March 26.—The house of delegates today defeated a bill to abolish betting at all race tracks in Maryland. This is believed to settle the matter for two years, as under the rules the same subject matter cannot be considered again at the same session of the legislature. The general assembly meets biennially.

WESTERN CITY SENIOR LEAGUE REORGANIZES

Same Four Ball Clubs Will Form the Circuit—A Board of Umpires.

The Western City Senior Baseball League met last night at 62 Cloverdale road and organized for the coming season. If the attendance and enthusiasm shown at the meeting is a criterion the Western City is in for a very successful season. E. G. Seyler, president of the T. A. B. A., occupied the chair. The four teams that fought it out last year were represented, St. Francis, Moose, Hillcrest and Wychwood, and signified their intention of staying, and flatly denied any rumors to the contrary.

The following is a list of officers elected: Honorary president, Mr. S. Cully; president, Mr. G. R. Hunt; honorary vice-president, Mr. E. G. Price; vice-president, Mr. J. Brockbank; first vice-president, R. Hewitson; second vice-president, W. Riddell; third vice-president, Charles Kenney; honorary patrons, Mr. E. G. Seyler, Mayor T. L. Church, Ald. S. Ryding, George B. Metherall, Con. Alf. Maguire, Mr. J. L. Casey; secretary-treasurer, M. A. McCarthy, 62 Cloverdale road. Mac McCarthy was reappointed official scorer, Messrs. Dean and Burr Maxwell were elected delegates to the T. A. B. A. annual meeting.

The meeting unanimously decided to vote for a board of umpires controlled by the T. A. B. A. The next meeting of the league will be held at St. Francis Club on Monday, April 1.

Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd In the Final at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N.C., March 26.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburg and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia won their matches in the United North and South women's golf tournament here today, and will meet tomorrow for the championship. Mrs. Hurd, medalist in the qualifying round, beat Mrs. Ralph M. Hammer of Flushing, 8 and 7, in the semi-finals today. Mrs. Barlow defeated Miss Ruth A. Dugan of Chicago, 1 up.

OSHAWA GOLF CLUB.

Oshawa, March 26.—At the annual meeting of the Oshawa Golf Club, the following officials were elected: Board of directors—F. W. Cowan (president), R. S. McLaughlin (vice-president), Dr. Ford, Wm. McAdie and W. R. Geikie. Robert Henderson was re-elected captain, and Thos. Henderson secretary-treasurer.

GOLF AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

St. Augustine, March 26.—Dr. William Moffatt of Utica, N.Y., won the gold medal for low score in the qualifying round here today of the winter championship golf tournament, with a card of 183 for the 36 holes. John Shepherd, Rhode Island Country Club, finished second with 184. The match play will start tomorrow.

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Rogers Coal--	1	2	3	T'l.
Francis	139	145	137—	481
Shiels	162	153	188—	503
Thorne	179	181	212—	572
Boughton	114	147	148—	409
Agnew	155	115	136—	406
Totals	839	741	821	2371
Purity Cas—	1	2	3	T'l.
Banks	151	131	171—	463
Bailey	122	122	124—	368
Deacon	145	99	124—	368
Glockling	141	149	159—	449
Tozer	83	143	150—	376
Handicap	18	18	18—	54
Totals	670	662	746	2078
Lincoln Paper—	1	2	3	T'l.
Barnes	126	145	127—	398
Shea	161	135	134—	430
Lougheed	190	142	68—	310
McDermott	124	134	100—	358
Samuels	137	140	172—	449
Handicap	70	70	70—	210
Totals	718	766	671	2155
Steel Co.	1	2	3	T'l.
Bickerstaff	200	168	219—	587
Hunter	97	156	115—	368
Jim Glenny	171	137	180—	488
Mackie	175	165	124—	464
Nelson	122	136	202—	460
Totals	765	762	840	2367
Ind. & Tech.—	1	2	3	T'l.
Mason	107	105	165—	377
Beaumont	144	150	137—	431
C. Webb	120	139	160—	419
Malcolmson	137	151	156—	444
J. Webb	176	190	165—	531
Totals	686	737	785	2208
Hughes Elec.—	1	2	3	T'l.
Brown	171	153	180—	504
Van Winkle	155	150	155—	460
Richmond	168	178	117—	463
Le Roy	176	140	120—	435
Taylor	130	184	153—	467
Totals	799	805	725	2329

MOORE GETS CREDIT OF MAKING ALEXANDER

Taught Alexander How to Get Control—Quick Recovery Shown.

It is often more good luck than good judgment that prevents a club from losing one of its star preformers. Earl Moore, long in the employ of the Cleveland Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals as a twirler, is now but a big league memory, but before he vanished on the backward trail, he had aided in the development of one of the greatest pitchers of the game, Grover Alexander.

Moore joined the Cleveland Americans in 1901, and remained on the payroll of the Naps until 1907, when he was traded to New York, which club turned him over to Jersey City. After two seasons with the Skeeters, he pulled a comeback, joining the Phillies in 1909 and remaining there until 1913, when he went to the Cubs.

Moore was with the Phils when Alexander joined the club. In his early tryouts, Alex displayed a woeful lack of control. It may have only been a case of stage fright or over-anxiety, but at any rate, it is a fact that Charley Dooin, then managing the club, was soured on his Nebraska phenom, who had performed such wonders for Syracuse the previous year. It is alleged that Dooin wanted to send Alex back to the minors, but Pat Moran and Earl Moore urged that he be kept.

"I've been watching Alexander," said Moore, "and he looks to me like a coming star, but he's got to change his style of delivery. Let me teach him my side-arm motion."

Moore was told to go to it, and under his tutelage Alex soon mastered the side-wheel swing. This delivery is supposed to be hard to control. But Grover, up to the time of his big league debut, had always had good control, and the side-arm motion seemed to improve rather than diminish it. Had Dooin had his way, the sensational twirler might have gotten away from the Phillies altogether, altho he would not have been kept out of the majors very long, at that, for he was ripe when he was plucked from Syracuse.

PRESENTED WITH PIN.

Picton, March 26.—Captain Gerald Allison, R. A. M. C., home on leave after three years' service overseas, was tonight presented with a diamond pin, the gift of his friends and associates of his home town. The presentation was made at the residence of his father, C. B. Allison. Captain Allison expects to return to England in the near future.

FOUNDER OF COMPANY DIES.

Kitchener, March 26.—Shortly after noon today Samuel Woelfle, aged 70 years, died suddenly at his home here. His death is mourned by a host of friends. His wife and one son, W. E. Woelfle, president of the Woelfle Shoe Company, which his father founded, survive.

TEACH BASEBALL TO ENGLISHMEN

Canadian Soldiers Foster Liking for Game—Bishop's Record.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, March 26.—Probably thru lack of opportunity to appreciate baseball as a sporting spectacle, Englishmen have not hitherto been enthusiastic about the game. There is, however, a chance that baseball may yet become popular here. The Canadian soldiers have been playing the game wherever there has been a camp or hospital, and interest in the game is bound to spread. The "missionary" efforts of the Canadians in this direction are to be supplemented by English sporting organizations.

The Bishop of Wilesden, formerly Bishop of British Columbia, has just completed 25 years' church work since his consecration. "Not many of the diocesan bishops at home," says the London Diocesan Magazine, "are his seniors by date of consecration, and had the bishop remained in British Columbia it may be presumed that he would now be its archbishop."

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Hank Gowdy, the first big league player to rush to the colors, now boasts the distinction of being the first major leaguer to get into action on the western front.

Recent despatches told of a raid in the Luneville region and as a former big league catcher was mentioned as having participated, being one of a large number who volunteered to charge a Boche trench.

Later despatch from Fred S. Furguson, United Press correspondent with the American army in France, said that the big league catcher was none other than Hank, who gained fame in the world's series of 1914 when the Braves slaughtered the Athletics in four straight.

Gowdy, before sailing for France last October, was a sergeant with an Ohio regiment.

When Miller Huggins, the new manager of the Yankees, took a team of major league stars to Havana, Cuba, a few years ago, it was announced in the newspapers that he was the "greatest bunter in the world," and that he could lay the ball down within a yard of the home plate whenever he attempted the trick.

Of course Huggins was misrepresented, and when he failed several times to bunt the ball on safe ground, the Cuban baseball authorities became suspicious and wrote a letter to the late Harry G. Pulliam, president of the National League, asking whether the real Huggins was in Havana.

Pulliam's reply reassured some of them, but others remained skeptical until the little fellow left for home.

"Signs are a great thing," says Harry Smith, a big young Cincinnati recruit catcher. "We had a manager—in my own minor league—who had an elegant set of signs, and one of them was the order to steal a base, made by tapping himself on the forehead with the right hand. One afternoon we had the bases full and none out in a most important game, when he gave the sign to steal. Nothing to do but obey, so everybody stole with the bases full. Of course, the cruel enemy rounded us up and made it a triple play. The manager was a maniac till we told him that he had ordered the triple steal—and then he remembered that he had slapped a mosquito which lit upon his forehead!"

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES.

St. Thomas, March 26.—Dr. Saram M. Ellison, for many years a prominent physician of New York City, died suddenly today. Dr. Ellison was born and educated in St. Thomas, and was a graduate of Toronto and Yale Universities. He was 60 years of age and unmarried. William B. Ellison, formerly corporation counsel of New York City, is a brother. The two brothers were frequently visitors to St. Thomas.

MACK USES RIGHT METHODS IN CAMP

Players Must Show Athletic Leader That They Have the Goods.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.—Cornelius Mack's revised Athletics have begun their drill with a vim and enthusiasm that indicates they mean to take themselves seriously, whatever the jokesmiths who earn money by writing funny columns for the sporting pages may think of them. Connie's training squad, which at this time includes 21 candidates, was a good deal of a mystery as to personnel until he broke his silence concerning it just before he left for the south last Friday. When he did announce his roster there were some surprises, but a few of the changes had been discounted, having been peddled to the fans in rumor form. The official list follows:

Pitchers—Greg, Myers, Adams, Watson, Fahey, Geary and Hauser.

Catchers—Cady, McAvoy and Perkins.

Infielders—Burns, Gardner, Dugan, Shannon, Dykes, Davidson and McCrary.

Outfielders—Walker, Oldring, Jamieson and Kopp.

It was the smallest string of players the slim schemer ever convoyed to Dixie, yet it is far more imposing than the fans last January thought would ever represent the scions of Shibeshire this year. The players torn from the Red Sox, and George Burns, late of Bengalville, add power and finish to the team.

With two exceptions, every asset on the team signed. Connie has had less salary controversy than any other manager in the country. This would belie the once ancient fake that Connie plays starvation salaries. The two players who did not accept terms are Catcher Chet Thomas of last year's Red Sox team, and First Baseman Jake Munch, of last year's Atlanta team.

Let Other Magnates Take Note.

Thomas returned his contract to Mack and demanded a topnotch pay envelope. Connie refused to boost the figures, on the ground that he would have to see more of Thomas. He said that it might be possible that the star Red Sox pitchers made Thomas look good as a catcher and that he might be an entirely different man with a less accomplished squad. However, Mack was very fair with Chet. Following his old policy, Mack wrote him a letter telling him he would not try to coerce him. "You have my permission to trade yourself to any club in the league," he wrote.

Thomas was unable to do this and then Mack asked waivers on him. Much to the latter's astonishment, every club in the American and National League waived on the catcher and Connie is now willing to believe that the Red Sox pitchers made Thomas look good after all. Thomas is still the property of the Athletics, but will probably land in the minors unless he joins the team at once.

Munch lives near Philadelphia, and Mack visited him the other day and offered him $275 a month, which is $75 more than he received at Atlanta. Munch said: "That salary doesn't interest me." "All right," replied Connie, "then you can go back to Atlanta."

With Burns available, the Athletics didn't need Munch, who would have been used only as a pinch hitter had he accepted terms. Burns is in the draft, but not likely to be called early. Last week he sought to enter the army hospital service, but was told there were no vacancies, so he decided to take his chances in the draft and play until called.

Oldring a Different Fellow.

That Oldring would return to Mack after his year's layoff was made known some time ago. Rube never looked better. The boy is going to surprise the sharps. No longer is he the carefree youth of yesterday. Rube has changed greatly. He is now a serious-minded man, who will concentrate on baseball and nothing else. Oldring is pretty sure to be a fixture in left field.

TURKEY WANTS CRIMEA.

London, March 26.—Turkish newspapers, a Central News despatch from Amsterdam says, point out that on the basis of the right of self-determination, the Crimea must be joined to Turkey, as the Baltic provinces of Russia have been joined to Germany.

One-Armed Golfers Soon Will Play A Three Cornered International Match

New York, March 26.—If arrangements can be made to bring Yves Bocatzon and John Haskins, one-armed champions of France and England, respectively, to this country, links devotees on this side of the Atlantic may be treated to a series of exhibition matches to determine the championship of the world.

America's hope would lie in Louis Martucci, professional of the South Orange Field Club, whose fame has spread to distant lands, bringing forth a challenge from Bocatzon.

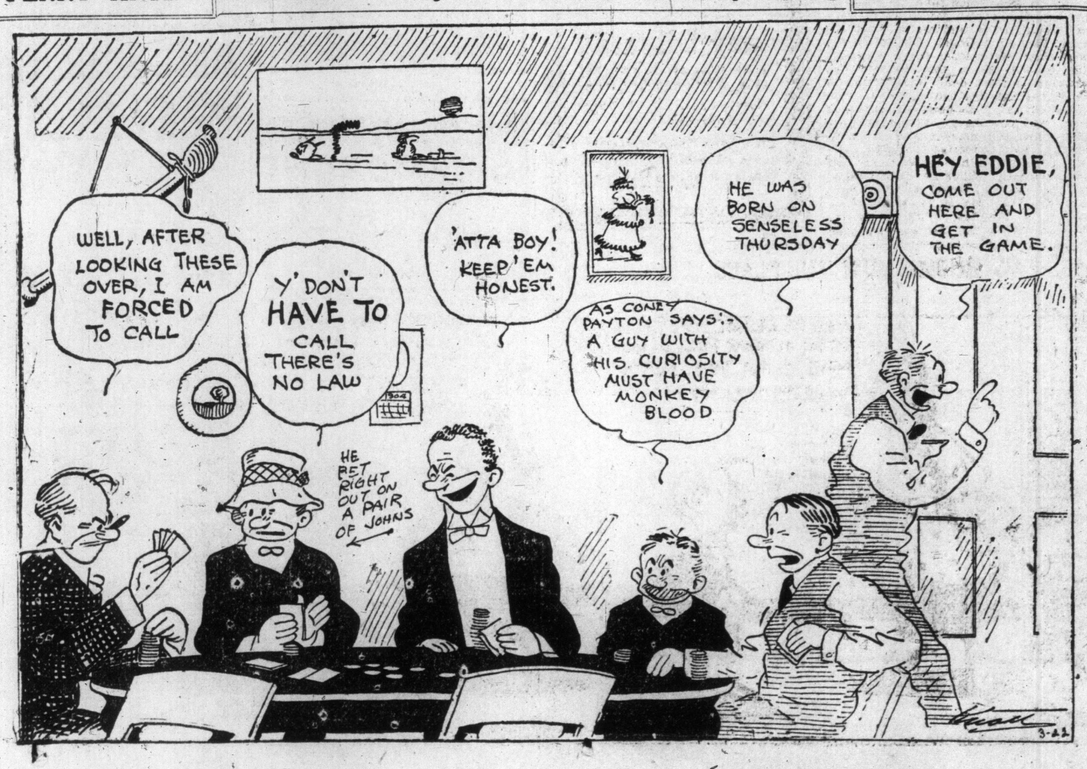
The suggestion immediately interested Martucci, and he is eager to match his prowess against the skill of the French golfer, expressing a desire that the proceeds of the match or series be devoted to the Red Cross Fund.

It developed, also, that England had a claimant in the person of Haskins. If the three can be brought together—and, naturally, all are exempt from military services—a series of matches may be arranged for thruout the country. Martucci is planning to confer with Arthur A. Kraeuter, chairman of the golf committee of the South Orange organization, and try to have arrangements made to bring the Europeans to this country.

"I am ready to meet both Bocatzon and Haskins, or either, the receipts of the matches to be divided equally among the Red Cross of America, France and England," said Martucci. "What is more, I am confident from the form that I have displayed in my southern matches that America would come out on top."

Martucci, in company with Cyril Walker, professional the Shackamaxon Country Club, has taken part in exhibition contests on southern links, incidentally opening the eyes of some of the Dixie golfers. He equaled the record of 34 on the South Orange course several times last year, and later beat that mark by a stroke on three occasions. The consistency with which he plays may be shown by the fact that in six consecutive rounds of the course he recorded these scores from nine holes: 33, 36, 33, 35, 33 and 34. In none did he require more than two strokes in excess of his own record.

PENNY ANTE — The Rummy Who Calls Everything — BY GENE KNOTT



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