

Maple Leafs Win Way to Finals

By United Press

The Toronto Maple Leafs, determined defending champions of the Stanley Cup, were ready to day for the final round of the National Hockey League playoffs but their challenger was still to be determined.

The squared-up semi-final between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens has electromechanical waves. For First Baseman Vico, you see, was chosen



He was only last September that George Steve Vico was trotted out to home plate at Briggs Stadium, and presented with a brand-new automobile as "The Tiger of the Year" no less.

Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp made the presentation in what was quite a show. You would have suspected that the Detroit had unimproved. On the other hand, he has had six seasons in organized ball, having broken in at 17. He spent three summers in the service.

Vico, it seems, is what we used to call a grandstand player. He is a Fancy Dan from Danville. His six feet four inches helps give him the longest stretch in memory. He makes what should be easy two-hand catches look positively phenomenal with one-hand stabs. Doing it the hard way, he makes himself a stand-up-and-cheer player. He looks best from the stands, a customers' man if you ever saw one.

With this dispatch on Vico, it is regretfully must be reported that Edward Joseph Mayo has reached the end of the line at 36, wiping out the entire right side of the Detroit infield that started last spring. Little Eddie Lake is ticked as the second-sacker.

Mayo has been named manager of Toledo in the American Association. Mayo's case was one of the game's most unusual. The war gave the personable infielder the opportunity to make a name for himself as a major-leaguer.

He was slower than a periwinkle, no great shucks as a left-hand batter. The Giants took only a brief look at him in 1936, and the Braves gave up on him as a third baseman in the spring of '38, when he was only 25.

Mayo rehabilitated himself as a Triple A ballplayer in the Pacific Coast League, and the Athletics drafted him as a war measure in 1943, but even under the trying conditions patient Connie Mack couldn't put up with a third-sacker who couldn't move fast enough to keep warm, and who hit only .219 driving in no more than 28 runs. Not that and a last-place club all at the same time.

So Mayo was traded to Louisville, when Detroit's desperate shortage of infielders gave him another reprieve.

Mayo was drafted by the Tigers as an emergency move only, but given his head at the more difficult position at second base, not third, and with the competition slowed down by the war, he immediately blossomed into one of the club's key men.

With Mayo taking charge of the infield, Steve O'Neill was thrice second and in a World Series in four years.

The Tigers were fifth when Mayo came, and landed in the same spot when he cracked up last trip.

Mayo played the deepest second base graybeards can recall. He played far back on the grass, figuring that he could come in fast enough to field the slower hopping ball and throw out the batter, and at the same time cut off many a base hit that otherwise would be out of reach.

All of this he did exceedingly well.

Eddie Mayo, the reformed third baseman, was no Lajoie, Collins or Gehrig, but in his old baseball age he cut a new design for playing second base.

Exhibition Baseball

Pittsburgh (N) 100 011 000- 1 10 2 New York (N) 100 011 000- 1 11 12

W. H. Hines and Turner, McCullough, Hartman, Hansen and Cooper.

St. Louis (N) 100 000 000- 1 12 12

Braswell, Palko, Edwards, Garcia, Bearden and Russakoff.

Detroit (A) 100 000 000- 1 8 8

Boston (A) 100 000 000- 1 7 9

Trucks, Hutchinson and Oshinsky, Kinder, Hirsch, Feltens.

Chicago (N) 100 001 000- 4 8 8

St. Louis (N) 100 001 000- 4 10 2

Rush, Carlson, Dornan, Wadsworth, Garver, Embree and Moes.

Washington (A) 100 002 000- 4 10 3

Rowe, Mayer and Lopata, Masterson.

St. Louis (N) 100 000 000- 2 4 3

Brancatelli, Edward and Danilewski.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Open Games)

Sacramento 3, Oakland 2

Seattle 3, San Francisco 7, Portland 6

Hollywood 3, San Diego 3 (called end of 11 Innings)

Amateur Boxing

An Indianapolis amateur boxing team journeys to Seymour to-morrow night for fights in the Boys Club. Captain of the four-man squad is Andy Anderson, 147 pounds. Dick Hamm, 126 John Tinsley, 135, and Bob Johnson, 105, complete the team. Manager is Eugene Bland of Leepers Ring-side Gym.

Girls Softball

Girls softball team managers interested in the Indiana Girls Softball Federation should call Bill Brandt, Market 8800 or write him at 1716 Pleasant Run Pkwy., North Drive.

Twilight League Setup Pending

Await Decision On Daylight Time

Week-day twilight leagues proposed last night by the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association await only the decision for or against daylight saving time.

Meanwhile five leagues including the all-service team league are ready to go into operation.

The Manufacturers League, to play on Saturday, will open the amateur season April 30 and the other four—Municipal, City, Big Six and Service—will start the following day.

League rosters at present are only temporary since there are many clubs still wanting to field teams under the IABA banner.

In the Service League there will be the National Air Guard, Marine Reserve, Ft. Harrison and Stout Field and possibly several more by the time the season opens.

Six Others Included

Six other teams which were not in sandlot ball last year have been admitted to the association. They are Kennedy Tank, Star, Lunch, Fall Creek, Athletics, and Indiana Farm Bureau in the Big Six, Kirshbaum in the City.

Tentative league rosters: Municipal—Boughton Excavating, Indiana Reformatory, DeWolf News, Moore, Hanes, and M. C. B. Sid. Saints, Kirshbaum Center, Team No. (unnamed).

Moore Mortuaries, Ferris Food Market, Indiana State Farm, Meacuter, Union, and the Indiana State Fair.

Riv. Six Judge Auto Products, Kennedy, Star, Lunch, Sack's Used Cars, Fall Creek, Indiana Farm Bureau.

Manufacturers—R. C. Atkins, P. R. M. and A. Allison, J. E. DeWolf, News.

Amateur Baseball Day will be July 24 in Victory Field. The annual affair again will present games between the top teams in each league.

Shuffleboard

Aerie 711, Royal Order of Eagles, will meet tonight at 7:30 at 43 W. Vermont St. to organize a shuffleboard league. League membership is open to lodge members only.

George S. King, Ace Basketball Shooter, Pick All-Star County Cage Team

Scored 757 Points In 26 Games

Capital District Conference coaches picked 10 men on the all-league basketball team last night at the School for Deaf where Beech Grove and Franklin Township were honored as league co-champions.

The all-star team includes Paul Wampler, Franklin Twp.; Jerry Moers, Deaf School; Don Challis, Beech Grove, and Dave Young, Franklin Twp., at forward. Dick Walker, Franklin Twp., and Bob Switzer, Beech Grove, centers. Don Cunningham, Beech Grove; Bobby Cochran, Pike Twp.; Joe Conarroe, Pike Twp., and Don Gall, Deaf School, at guards.

Midget Racing Group To Meet Saturday

Track owners, car owners and drivers representatives of the Midwest Midget Racing Association will meet Sunday at 1 p. m. at 1336 N. Illinois St.

Opening dates for the circuit's tracks, including the local Speedrome, will be announced at the meeting.

Earl Sexson, Speedrome manager, has announced a guaranteed purse of \$2500 for each Friday night program.

Solunar Table

Even the old-timers have begun to trust the Solunar Tables, presented here by The Times, whereas they used to only trust their innate judgement. They have learned that it pays off in fishing pleasure to keep track of the solunar periods.

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Highest Scoring Team

The two Kings, player and coach, made Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles the highest scoring team in the college ranks with a season's average of 29.1. His three-year total at the West Virginia intercollegiate conference college of 1200 students is 1570 for 73 games, an average of 21.5 points.

Young King, only 20 years old with another season of eligibility, scored 289 field goals and made 179 fouls in 260 shots for a season's average of 29.1. His three-year total at the West Virginia intercollegiate conference college of 1200 students is 1570 for 73 games, an average of 21.5 points.

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With his handling of the fast break, his shooting has become so keen that he put 44 per cent of his shots through the hoop this season.

One of his best maneuvers is to fake toward the basket, step back and fire a set shot. A one-hand shot around the foul line, after faking his defensive tormentor out of position, produced more King-sized goals than any other one shot.

Seeks All-Time Record

Red Brown, coach at Davis and Elkins, and former West Virginia assistant to Lee Patton, says Jim King has been the bell cow in this free-shooting system young King. "I've seen Kentucky

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