

Howe Couldn't Outwit the Post

DETROIT, March 27—This was a little more than an hour after the Saturday game, in which Leafs had beaten Detroit, 4-2. The winning coach, Mr. Punch Imlach, a medium-sized man with a high forehead and low boiling point, was sitting on a padded bench against one dim wall of a small hotel near the station. A saxophone was going hard and gustily on a stand against another dim wall. Girls in their tight shirtwaists were walking thoughtfully here and there, as girls in tight shirtwaists will do, good cess to them all.

What was he thinking, I asked, when Gordon Howe burst clear in on Johnny Bower late in the second period? Imlach could laugh about it, now. Like a man laughing as he remembers being tied to a railroad track, with a train coming. "If I was thinking, 'It HAS to be Howe,'" he said.

But Howe hit the post. Was outlucked, some people say, and he certainly had been earlier in the period when the referee had lost sight of the puck and had blown his whistle an instant before Howe lifted a shot over Bower for what should have been a goal.

But in this hitting the post, there was more to it than Howe's bad luck. If Bower had stood his ground, in the nets, and Howe had had no more than his normal accuracy, he would have scored. But Bower moved first and Howe had to take an extra step—and got it by the goalkeeper, all right, but couldn't outwit the post, which some nights is a goalie's best friend.

We talked on. King Clancy was there, and some others. The waiter was making it very fast over the high hurdles, clearing traveling bags, typewriters and large (even globular) sportswriters with fine abandon because 11:30, last-round time, was imminent. So, for that matter, was 11:55, when the train would depart for Detroit.

What would have been his reaction, I asked Imlach, if Bob Pulford's final shot had missed the net?

This was in the game's last minute with Leafs leading, 3-2, and Terry Sawchuk out of the Detroit goal for a sixth attacker. Pulford's shot was from behind the centre red line. A miss would have been called for icing.

Would have meant a face-off, potentially dangerous, in the Toronto end. I had a definite impression that Pulford's most earnest prayers followed that sliding shot all the way, and that the icing call was what he feared.

At the memory, not more than 90 minutes old, Imlach whirled nervously on the bench. He isn't quite the same marathon soothsayer that he was in the fine fury (and surprise) of last year's playoffs. Quieter, not so full of gas, tired (as he will admit). But now he shook his head from side to side to emphasize every word. "If they'd got a face-off and tied the game and then had won," he said, "I would have had to shoot either Pulford or myself, I don't know which."

People were leaving the dim place now for the train. "Ten minutes," one said, leaving. "Seven minutes, Punch," another said, later. And, "Five minutes." We sat there.

"They've got their orders when there's an empty net," he said. "They've been told it a thousand times: get it over the blue line and the red line: we've got the goal; don't need another, just need to keep them from getting one; I told Pulford, when he came to the bench."

We were getting up, putting on our coats, picking up our bags. We were the only two left. Walked across the street and along Front, my eyes straining to see that big clock outside the station. "We're pretty close to train time," I ventured mildly, in case he wasn't running just to be polite.

"We got two minutes," he said brusquely. We walked into the station lobby. Looked at the clock in there. We had one minute.

"Don't get any prizes for being early," he said.

We got on the train and it pulled out. A little later I realized there were some tag ends of the conversation that I had left dangling, in that unhurried but hairs-breadth finish. Went to the coach's room in the Leaf car. Sat on the bed and helped eat some shortbread that Mrs. Imlach had cooked. One piece, fashioned by their daughter, Marlene—was in the shape of a horseshoe.

"What did you say to Pulford?" I asked.

Last year he would have given it, blow by blow.

But this time he thought and then shrugged. "Well, I brought it up," he said mildly.

He went out then for a minute and told his Tigers to be in bed in 15 minutes and then went to bed himself.

Canadiens Beat Hawks in Overtime, 4-3

Montréal, March 27 (CP)—Old pro Doug Harvey bounced back from despair to joy Saturday night with a dramatic overtime goal that gave Montréal Canadiens a 4-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks in the second game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Montréal now has a 2-0 lead in games as the best-of-seven playoff moves to Chicago for the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday. Canadiens won the first game, 4-3. Harvey's sudden-death goal at 8:38 of the first overtime period redeemed the veteran of 13 National Hockey League seasons from the ranks of the goats.

A hysterical crowd of 14,595 welcomed him back with a standing ovation that was near-bedlam. The entire Canadian team, including coach Toe Blake, jumped on the ice to congratulate Harvey.

"It was my fault we were in overtime," Harvey said after the game, referring to Bill Hay's tying goal 62 seconds before the end of the third period.

Harvey accidentally laid the

puck on the Chicago centre's stick while trying to clear it at the Montréal blue line. Hay, Chicago netminder Glenn Hall, whose view was obstructed by several players, said he did not see the puck until it whizzed past him, waist high.

It was a wonder the puck found a path to the net through the maze of players without being deflected harmlessly.

There were two other heroes of the piece. Dickie Moore scored two goals for Montréal and set up Harvey's game-winning goal with a passout from the corner after Henri Richard had carried into the Chicago zone.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, playing his 100th Stanley Cup playoff game, collected two assists to boost his lifetime

record to 101 points. He now has 52 goals and 49 assists, second only to Maurice (Rocket) Richard in goals and total points.

Richard, who has played a record 127 playoff games, has scored 81 goals and 41 assists or a total of 122 points.

Apart from Hay, the other Chicago scorers were Ken

Wharram, who was a standout performer on a line with rookie Stan Mikita and veteran Ted Lindsay, and Bobby Hull, who returned to action after missing the first game due to a tonsil infection.

Perhaps the real sad-sack of the game was Chicago defenseman Al Arbour. Moore and Bonin both got around him in the Chicago zone to score in the first and second periods and Arbour was serving a minor penalty in the third period when Moore scored his second goal.

In Chicago coach Rudy Pilous' words, Hawks made a tremendous effort, coming back three times to tie the score on Canadiens. There is a feeling here that Hawks will be a great deal tougher in their own rink in the next two games of the series.

Apart from the Mikita-Lindsay-Wharram line Chicago's best effort was supplied by the Hay-Hull-Murray-Balfour trio. Hull, who made a quick recovery in hospital after coming down with a serious infection last Thursday, was a threat all night. His goal was his first in the Montréal Forum.

Moore sent Canadiens ahead about halfway in the first period scoring on a low shot after taking Henri Richard's drop pass. Less than two minutes later, Wharram tied the score with a wide-angle shot off Mikita's rebound. Lindsay started the play by carrying the puck into the Montréal zone.

Bonin gave Canadiens a 2-1 lead late in the second period, scoring on a high shot from an angle. Tom Johnson started the play by stealing the puck from Eddie Litzenberger, passing to Geoffrion who sent Bonin into the clear just inside the Chicago blue line.

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