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Wolverines Lose Flashy Owen Lennon

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Nov. 4.—Halifax Wolverines lost another of their first-string sharpshooters tonight and the club executive was uncertain about whether enough of the Allan Cup team could be held together to represent Canada in the 1936 Olympics.

Flashy Owen Lennon, who patrolled the left lane for Wolves in the Canadian championship series last year, left for London, Ont., to join the Tecumsehs in the International League.

Early in the season Ron Hudson, "goal-a-game" right winger, went to Detroit Olympics, and Coach "Red" Stuart left for Ontario to take charge of Sudbury Wolves.

"Definite word concerning the Wolverines will be announced Tuesday," said Manager Jack Conn.

"There are many loose ends to clean up before a statement may be made and the fate of the Allan Cup holders will be known within the next 24 hours."

That was all he would say, but it was generally known the club executive was striving for enough financial support to keep the team together.

They were still hopeful tonight, although it was believed other Canadian teams would have to contribute several players to make an Olympic machine.

Meanwhile local players would be picked up to fill the gaps for a season in the Maritime Hockey League, it was said.

HALIFAX, Nov. 4.—Secrecy still shrouded this season's destiny of Halifax Wolverines tonight.

Uncertainty as to whether the 1936 Allan Cup champions would be able to compete in organized hockey this year became prevalent in this city's sporting ranks Saturday when it became known the club executive was meeting in extraordinary session and that the fate of the team lay in that decision.

No announcement was made following the meeting, however, and it was thought the executive had decided to wait over the week-end for further developments before taking definite steps. It was generally believed the club's worries were financial ones since the team had played before only mediocre crowds for almost two seasons.

John H. Conn, President and Manager of the team which has been named to represent Canada at the Olympic Games in London, made the following statement tonight: "Definite word concerning the Wolverines will be announced Tuesday. There are many loose ends to clean up before a statement may be made and the fate of the Allan Cup holders will be known within the next 24 hours."

Although no regular practice has yet been held, practically the entire team remained intact over the summer. Only Ron Hudson, valuable right winger, and Manager Stuart had been lost—Hudson to Detroit Olympics and Stuart to Sudbury Wolves.

Hockey Stars Bring Joy To Youngsters

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HALIFAX, Nov. 4.—Youthful hockey enthusiasts at Alexandria school were given a treat today. Rugged Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins star afterguard, and Manager Sylvio Mantha of Montreal Canadiens, marched into their school room on invitation and explained the intricacies of big time hockey for their benefit.

Each player gave a brief sketch of his career: "the fastest game in the world" then showed the pupils a few tricks of the trade.

Mantha wished the school boys all the luck as hockey players. Shore told them anything worth doing was worth doing well, whether lessons or hockey.

Then school hockey players came forward and the National Leaguers presented Captain Jimmy Long with autographed sticks.

The demonstration ended, Eddie and Sylvio left, and the school teacher tried to bring his charges back to their lessons.

Among Habitants To Appear At Forum



GAGNON



LAROCHELLE



S. MANTHA



MONDOU



JOLIAT



McGILL



G. MANTHA



CUDE



LEPINE

Canadiens And Bruins Play 5-5 Draw In Hectic Tilt, Two Habitants Injured

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Nov. 4.—A wildly reckless, bruising exhibition hockey match tonight left Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens deadlocked at 5-5 in the second game of their Halifax series and the fourth of their Maritime tour.

With fortunes changing rapidly the two teams banged each other about for three periods and even then could reach no decision. By winning Friday night's game here 5-2, however, Boston captured a trophy presented this year for annual competition between the two teams by the Nova Scotia Exhibition Committee.

Paul Haynes, former Bruins centreman, was all over the ice tonight with Johnny Gagnon. The centre flashed scored a goal in the first and two in the second, receiving passes from Gagnon on all occasions. Wildor Larochelle and Aurel Joliat scored the other two Montreal goals.

Dit Clapper duplicated Haynes feat for the Bruins, scoring a goal in the first and two in the second. Coonie Welland supplied the passes for the first two and Eddie Shore placed the puck on his stick for the third. Charlie Sands scored one for Bruins on Kaminsky's pass at the opening of the second and Red Beattie sank the deadlocking one home in the third on another one of Shore's strategic passes.

Two Canadiens received injuries during the hectic struggle that may keep them out of the game for several weeks. Just after he went on the ice in the first period, grey-headed Pete Lepine had an old thumb injury renewed and it is feared an X-ray tomorrow may reveal the big finger was broken.

In the middle of the third period, Irving Frew collided with Eddie Shore in mid-ice after a mad rush for a loose puck. Frew went down with a broken collar bone and skated off the ice with his left shoulder hanging grotesquely.

The lineups:—Goal, Thompson; Defence, Shore and Siebert; Centre, Welland; Left wing, Sands; Right wing, Clapper; Subs, Graham, Jenkins, Riley, Motter, Beatty, Siebert, O'Neil, Kaminsky, Shannon, Cowley.

Canadiens—Goal, Cude; Defence, S. Mantha and Buswell; Centre, Haynes; Left Wing, Gagnon; Right wing, McGill; Subs, Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, Larochelle, Lepine, Goldsworthy, Fuste, Frew, Filmore, Couture.

48 Game Schedule In Can.-Am. Loop

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The five teams of the Canadian-American Hockey League—Boston, Providence, New Haven, Springfield and Philadelphia—will oppose each other six times at home and six times abroad during the coming season, according to the schedule released today by President Art Ross.

The Can-Am campaign, which calls for 48 games for each club will open Nov. 9 when the champion Boston Cubs play the re-admitted Indians at Springfield. The Boston club will open New Haven's home season the following night.

New Haven will launch the Philadelphia home season on Nov. 13, when Springfield visits Providence. The latter team will supply the Cubs with their first home game opposition on Nov. 17.

Connell's Request Is Refused

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—Fire Chief S. B. Blackler said today he had refused Alex Connell, star goalie of last season's Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, permission to play this season.

Blackler said "a member of the First Department cannot always be away from it for six months." He declared his decision was final and declined to accede to a request from the Board of Control that he reconsider his ruling.

It was understood, however, that Mayor Patrick J. Nolan has the right to overrule the Fire Chief if he wishes. The Mayor, however, was reported unwilling to take such a step.

Maritime Ice Stars Perform In Mt'l. Loop

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—The champion Royals and Verdun started the 1935-36 season of the Montreal Senior Group successfully on Saturday.

In the first double-header of the year Royals downed Canadiens 2-1 while Verdun won over the young McGill University squad 2-0. Royals gathered together the remnants of last year's Quebec championship squad, added a few youngsters and turned out a well-knit squad to defeat Canadiens who were regarded as the class of the group following recent strengthening.

Some 6,500 saw Don Peniston's surprising men win a speedy, wide-open game in which goals were constantly threatened. By contrast Verdun's victory over McGill was rather dull. George Brown, who is on Montreal Maroons' negotiation list, scored both Verdun goals, each on passes from Jean Louis Bourcier, regarded as almost ready for the professional Canadiens.

Frankie LeBlanc With Royals

Minus eight of their last year's team Royals led Ralph St. Germain, Dave Neville, Patsy Sequin, the goalie, and Buster Munday of that squad. Among newcomers was the promising junior Buddy O'Connor, who centred St. Germain and Neville; Frankie LeBlanc, Dalhousie, N. B., formerly of the Moncton Hawks, Gordon Titcombe, from Three Rivers, and the veteran Jim Kelly.

Neville and St. Germain were the scorers, each assisting the other while O'Connor also had a hand in Neville's second period goal. Roy Latraverse tied the count on a breakaway play which trapped Five Royals up the ice and St. Germain scored the winner in the third period.

Moncton Players With Les Canadiens

Claude Bourque, a former Moncton junior who has performed here for the past year or two, filled Canadiens' nets in place of Paul Gauthier of Winnipeg, whose transfer had not come through. Bourque had no chance on the two scoring plays which were pretty executed from close in. Two other former Moncton players were with Canadiens: Raymond Malenfant and Boudreau, promoted from Canadiens juniors of last season. McGill could get no co-ordinated attack working against Verdun's stout defence and the big Verdun squad's goal was rarely in danger. The stout Brown-Bourcier-Colum-Ethier front line, fresh from training with the professionals, was the standout trio of the night.

School Teams Play Today

The second game of the scheduled best out three series for the MacMillan trophy, emblematic of the interscholastic rugby championship will be played this afternoon at the C. A. A. grounds at 3.30.

The Queen Square fifteen, with the all important first name tucked ed safely away under their belts, exude confidence and are bent on making the series a short one, while the West Kenters are of the exact opposite frame of mind. The purple and white clad players earned a surprise 3-0 victory in a brilliant display of speed and team work that had the below form champions on the defensive for the greater part of the game.

The lineups:— West Kent: Fullback, Harding; Three Quarters, Saunders, McEwen, Fitzgerald, Anderson, Jay; Forwards, Johnson, Glover, Sinclair, Matheson, Gillis, Callbeck, Richardson; Subs, Farquharson, W. Andrew. Queen Square: Fullback, Norrie; Three Quarters, MacDonald, Hennessey, Doyle, Coyne; Halves, Howatt, Purser, H. Hennessey; Forwards, McTague, F. Hughes, M. Hughes, MacKinnon, Gormley, Wilson, Gallant; Subs, MacMillan, Connolly.

Duguid Will Pivot Kelly And Kilrea

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—Manager Jack Adams' disappointment over the showing of his major league Red Wings against the minor league Olympics was tempered somewhat by the brilliant form displayed by Lorne Duguid and tonight he announced Duguid would wear a Red Wing uniform in the third game of the city series tomorrow night.

Olympics rooted the National Leaguers 7-3 last night and it was the exceptional work of Duguid that stood out in the upset. He will replace Gordon Pettinger at centre between Hee Kilrea and Pete Kelly.

Whether the change would be permanent Adams was not prepared to say. Others on the Red Wings, it is reported, may be demoted as Adams is determined to get a combination together that will win games at the start of the season, scheduled for Sunday night.

TRIO OF MARKSMEN



From left to right Clapper, Welland, Beattie much heard of line of the Boston Bruins who are showing mid-season form in the pre-season series against the Montreal Canadiens. Manager Art Ross of the club expects big things from the polished trio in the N. H. L. this season. Clapper patrols right wing, Welland centre and Beattie the left lane.

Revamped Boston Bruins Boast Speed And Brawn In Race For N.H.L. Honors

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 4.—With speed added to brawn on the No. 1 forward line of Boston Bruins, their hopes of getting into the National Hockey League playoffs for the second successive year are running high. After a slow start last year they finally led the American section.

Flanking Cooney Welland on the first line are Dit Clapper and Red Beattie, a trio regarded by Manager Art Ross and Coach Frank Patrick as one of the most formidable in the League. Welland's return to the Bruins from Detroit has provided the additional touch of speed.

His brilliance at centre in combination with the dogged, rugged style of the two wingers, big and fast in line with the preference of Ross, was instanced when Montreal Canadiens wilted in their opening pre-season game with Bruins. The line is believed to be fully as effective as the old "dynamite trio" was in the days when Dutch Galtner teamed with Welland and Clapper.

As against the loss of Nels Stewart, centre, to the Americans, Jean Pusie, defence to Canadian, and Marty Barry, centre to Detroit, four new players in addition to Welland are wearing the uniform and two amateurs have been added to promising material in the farm-hand Cubs.

At the Boston Club's training camp here Teddy Graham, aggressive defenseman from St. Louis Eagles, was added to Roger Jenkins, who had a successful season with Canadiens last year.

Patrick is still experimenting with a new forward line combination which he hopes will take a turn in League contests. Bill Cowley was normally a centre for Eagles before he came to the Bruins' deft wing in the shuffle of mound city puckmen. Patrolling the other lane is Peggy O'Neil, one of the players developed personally by Ross and one in whom the Boston management has great confidence.

Riley, newcomer from Canadiens, works at centre on this line. Cowley was high scorer in the Maritime Hockey League when he played for Halifax Wolverines two seasons ago.

Two other players given a great deal of attention here were Alex Motter, centre, who fitted well into the Bru's machine when he was called from the Cubs before the last playoffs, and Phil Beiler, another farmhand, whose willingness to work and ability to mark his man on right wing have made him about ready for the big time.

Improvement shown by Charlie Sands, who came from Toronto last year, augurs well for the young right winger staying in senior company. He gave a good account of himself here in several combinations, including Max Kaminsky, centre, and Jerry Shannon, left wing.

Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert, the old "double S" barricade, will need no introduction to N. H. L. fans. They can be relied upon to deliver plenty of body shocks when the campaign gets rough. Tiny Thompson, goalie, also has had a long and brilliant record in the N. H. L.

Out of 15 amateurs who tried out at the training camp two were signed and slated for further seasoning with the Cubs—Harold Johnson, of Wilton, N.D., and Leo Lespi, of Nipigon, Ont.

Island Horse For Winter Fair

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 4.—Saint Sylvester, big thoroughbred stallion trained in the stables of King George is entered in the horse show at Maritime Winter Fair, it was learned today. The stallion, imported to Canada by Amelius Jarvis of Toronto, is now owned by Paul Raymond of Charlottetown.

International League Opens On Thursday

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 4.—Back to its pre-depression strength of eight clubs, and with a new President, John Digby Chick, directing operations, the International Hockey League this week will embark upon a 192-game schedule, heaviest in history.

Each club will have 24 home games during the season which opens with games at Windsor and London Thursday, Nov. 7 and runs through to March 24, 1936.

Divided into two groups, Windsor, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will compete in the eastern section with London, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse forming the western division. Rochester and Pittsburgh are the two new clubs.

The first two clubs in each group qualify for the league play-offs, the first club in one section playing with the club finishing second in the other group and vice-versa. The semi-finals will be played on a best two-of-three game basis and the finals will be on a best three-of-five game basis.

U. S. Olympic Prospect Makes Stipulation

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4.—A Mill's college official said today that Miss Helene Mayer, German-Jewish fencing star, has demanded full German citizenship rights as a condition for her participation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

German Olympic officials were quoted as saying Miss Mayer, a language instructor at the college, had agreed to participate without any conditions.

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