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MAROONS WIN BRUISING TILT FROM LEAFS

Halifax Wolverines Carry Maritime Hope In Defense Of Allan Cup

HALIFAX, April 4—Halifax Wolverines, taking up the torch tossed aside by the mighty Moncton Hawks of fond memory, sweep into the Allan Cup picture Saturday against Montreal Royals with a great team collected over a period of seven years from as far west as South Porcupine, Ont., to as far east as New Glasgow, N. S.

Although Wolverines represent the Maritime Provinces in the annual drive for hockey's finest amateur prize, they have but five Maritime-born players, only one of that number calling Halifax his birth-place.

Four hail from Ottawa, that melting pot of hockey talent, one from Kingston, Ont., one from South Porcupine.

Managed by the versatile John E. Conn, who runs an electrical business and a bowling alley and follows the horses, besides, the Wolves are said to be the most contented band of puck-chasers in the East.

They have William "Red" Stuart, veteran of the National Hockey League wars, for coach, and there's a proud man confident his boys will come through if they can overcome the disadvantage of having been out of competitive hockey for weeks.

Stuart captained the Toronto St. Patricks when they won the Stanley Cup in 1922; played alongside the great Eddie Shore in Boston for two years; played, managed and coached in Minneapolis. This is his second year with the Wolverines. He saw his team riddled by injuries and illness in the 1934 playoffs with Moncton Hawks but has all his men in fine shape for the Allan Cup semi-finals.

Here are the Wolverines: Sylvester "Daddy" Subar, goal—Age 32. Comes from New Glasgow, N. S. Has been hailed as "Daddy" for years, not because of his age but because he has been the "daddy" of goalies in the Maritime for a decade. Played in New Glasgow, Waterville, Me., Charlottetown, Fredericton, in turn, and last year was understudy to Moncton's Jimmy Foster.

Frank Graham, defence—Age 25. Weighs 150 but bumps like a 200-pounder. Started his senior career as a centre in Ottawa but swung to defence when he came to Dalhousie, N. B., to assist the Rangers in winning the Maritime title back in 1932. Is curly-headed and wears a bright smile, which becomes brighter as they bounce off his broad shoulders.

Frank "Frenchy" Lavigne, defence—Age 27. Weight only 145 but sturdy as a rock. The year the McGill Redmen fell before Truro Bearcats—famed "six survivors" of 1931—in the great hockey upset of the time, Lavigne made his debut in the Eastern Provinces. Hails from Ottawa and was a teammate of Graham in Junior hockey.

William "Mickey" McGlashen, centre—Age 24. Son of a Dartmouth Doctor of Divinity. First flashed to fame in the old Halifax City League, then made his senior debut with Wolverines and blossomed into a professional prospect.

Suddenly ran into a slump. Started the 1933 season with Charlottetown Abegweits and was dropped in mid-season. Re-joined Wolverines when the Halifax team lost Bill Cowley to St. Louis Eagles. Made good on the comeback trail.

Owen Lennon, left wing—Age 24. Played schoolboy hockey in New Glasgow when Bubar was the star goalie of the eastern counties. Attracted attention as a member of Truro Bearcats and has plenty of Allan Cup experience. A turn-of-foot, splendid sniper and one of the fastest skaters in Maritime hockey.

Played with Windsor, N. S., Boston Maples, Kentville Wildcats and Fredericton Capitals before coming to Halifax. Was known as a poke-checking ace before the forward pass took the sting out of that art as a defensive measure.

William "Chummy" Lawlor, left wing—Age 26. From Kingston, Ont. University team toured the Maritime, and came east to stay six years. Was on reserve list of New York Americans for several years. Reliable utility man.

Reg Shields, right wing—Age 25. Played junior hockey in Ottawa before coming to the Maritimes. Played with Truro Bearcats and the Eastern Nova Scotia League scores a season. Thrives on rough going.

MAROONS JUBILANT OVER VICTORY

Maple Leafs Have No Alibi — "We Were Outplayed," Says Irvin.

(By A. E. Fulford, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, April 4.—We had it all over them tonight, all over them," said Tommy Gorman, something in the manner of a side show barker after Maroons defeated Leafs in the first of the Stanley Cup finals and even the Leafs agreed with him—at least to some degree.

Rushing about the Maroon dressing room, in his shirt-sleeves, slapping his players on the back in congratulation, Gorman called the Montrealers the best team he has ever played.

"When they want open hockey our team gives it to them," he said between rushes. "When they want defensive hockey we have that too. What a team, what a team."

The Gormanites took almost as much punishment from back slaps as the dressing room as they did on the ice. Every one had to congratulate every one else with an extra bang or two for Dave Trotter who scored the winning goal.

The scene in their dressing room gave the Maroons credit for the first few minutes after they came in. The players exploded in shouts of glee and Gorman led them all with his "yipee."

Across the hall, Leafs room was like a morgue. While Coach Dick Irvin sat with bowed head and few the Montrealers full credit the players dressed in silence. There wasn't an alibi in the crowd.

"They outplayed us tonight," Irvin admitted. "It's pretty hard to win four games straight in this man's league." Saturday's another hockey game.

Yes, what's all the shouting about? chimed in Charlie Conacher. "They played a better game than we did and deserved to win. We have to lose some games."

It is the second line of Ken Murray, Phil Watson and Doug MacKenzie that packs the back-checking power that has made Royals famous. This trio of youngsters, aged 22, 20 and 23 respectively, are three of the speediest youths in Montreal. Watson, a real scoring threat, is just up from the Junior ranks.

Little 20-year-old Patsy Seguin, Romeo to his parents, the 138-pound French Canadian displaced the veteran Dr. Maurice Powers as the team's first-string goalie in his first year in senior company. He is fronted by a youthful Buster Munday, Johnny Taucher, and Herman Munday, brother of Ken. Munday and Taucher have played together for five years. All three have been with Royals only two seasons.

Dr. Powers accompanied the team and will go into action in case of injury to Seguin. He will also look after the health of the squad if necessary.

SKETCH OF PLAYERS
Don Fenniston, the coach, has the championship touch. Thumb-nail sketches of the players follow:
Ralph St. Germain, Captain, left wing, age 29, weight 178; Ralph was only 17 when he jumped into senior hockey at Ottawa from Ottawa Collegiate. Joined Rideau, who also had Hec Kilrea and Alex Smith. Starred in football and hockey at McGill. Fifth season with Royals.

Royals Regarded Greatest Team From Montreal Since Famous M.A.A.A. Team

(Canadian Press, by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, April 4.—Youth and ambition will join forces with age and experience to carry the banner of Montreal Royals into the Eastern Canada amateur hockey finals against Halifax Wolverines.

The Royals scored one of the most startling upsets of the year when they eliminated the favored Toronto All-Star squad, hand-picked from several Toronto teams, as top-heavy favorites to advance to the Allan Cup finals. They form a canny mixture of youth and experience and are considered the most dangerous team to represent Quebec in the Allan Cup playoffs since the famous M. A. A. A. squad captured the Cup in 1930. Their ages range from Patsy Seguin, only 20, to caged St. Germain, 29, and playing his 12th year in senior hockey.

Joined pals in City League. Tigers built strong team in 1929, including Neville. Transferred to Montreal by Bank of Montreal in 1930. Fifth year with Royals. Great player in pinch, best backchecker on the team.

Romeo (Patsy) Seguin, goal, age 20, weight 137; First year up from Junior M. A. A. A. team. Started Catholic High School. Two years with Juniors. Resides in St. Laurent. Brilliant in play-off games. Won regular job from Dr. Maurice Powers.

Dr. Powers, goal. Played with McGill for the seven years of his medical course, being goal with good and bad red teams during that period. Was twice on provincial championship teams for the University. A native of Rockland, Ont., he graduated last spring.

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Hughie Farquharson, centre, age 23, weight 170; Pivot of big line, tall and crafty, fast enough, too. Played with Westmount High, entered McGill and played for Red team for seven years, graduating in law last spring. He is on Montreal Maroons' negotiation list.

Herman Murray, defence, age 24, weight 185; Herman made his start late, playing first in the Montreal Brokers' League. Broke into major commercial hockey in the Barbers' League in 1931-32, joined with Victorias the following season. Second year with Royals. So much improved that he is now rated with best defencemen in senior group.

Buster Munday, defence, age 21, weight 175; Like Pete Kelly, Bus started with Camp Orel's Juveniles. Three years M. A. A. A. Juniors. This is second season with seniors. Best rusher of Royals' defencemen, stocky on guard, with punishing body-check.
Johnny Taucher, defence, age 20, weight 183; One of most improved players on squad. Played with Catholic High, then M. A. A. A. Juniors for three seasons, moving along with Munday. Second year as senior and now considered fine pro prospect.
Phil Watson, centre, age 20, weight 165; Phil's father is Scotch, his mother French Canadian. Speaks English with decided French accent. Attracted attention with St. Francois Xavier Juniors in 1932-33. St. Francois Seniors last year. Great skater, one of fastest on team.
Ken Murray, right wing, age 22, weight 174; First hit the headlines with M. A. A. A. Juniors, but switched to Victorias with brother Herman in first senior year 1932-33. Second season with Royals. Bothered with injured knee. Ken didn't flash form during regular season but has played great hockey in play-offs. Wears brace in left leg.
Doug MacKenzie, left wing, age 23, weight 181; Lightest player on team, but rangy. Resident of Lachine. Started with George Explan School Juveniles. M. A. A. A. Juniors 1929-30, St. Gabriel's next season. Back to M. A. A. A. (Royals) following year. Graduated to seniors in 1932-33. Crafty player.
Dave Neville, right wing, age 26, weight 168; Long Dave, or "Needle" as mates call him, was member of Hamilton Tigers beaten by M. A. A. A. in 1930. Made debut with Central Collegiate of Hamilton. Later

BAER-LOUIS BOUT IS MOOTED

Heavyweight Champion Believes Fight Will Draw \$1,000,000 Gate.

DETROIT, April 4.—Champion Max Baer "can do the figuring," young Joe Louis said today, "and I'll do the fighting."

Not that 26-year-old Joe thinks Max is bad at "figgers." The Detroit negro heavyweight, who will fight Primo Carnera in New York this summer, believes Baer called the turn when he predicted today that a Baer-Louis bout for the heavyweight title would draw a \$1,000,000 gate—provided Louis knocks out Carnera.

"Bet'ah start baldin' them seats," grinned Joe, adding that he thought Maxie a "pretty good estimator."

The "brown bomber" isn't at all worried about carrying out his end of the \$1,000,000 gate proposition. Joe insists he can stop the Ambling Alp from Italy in five rounds.

Many of the sports writers who saw him give Natie Brown of Washington a terrific beating recently, give him a chance to knock out Carnera within that number of rounds.

Joe says he didn't knock Brown out because he was told by his trainer to be careful of his heavy right when the Washington heavyweight "went into a shell" after being dropped for a nine-count in the first round.

Montreal Team Takes Stanley Cup Opener 3-2

Dave Trotter Sinks Winning Goal In Overtime As Maroon Powerhouse Proves Too Much For Leafs.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, April 4.—Montreal Maroons, thumping the foe with steaming body checks in the most respected Red-team tradition roared past Toronto Maple Leafs with a 3-2 overtime triumph here tonight in the first game of the Stanley Cup series and established themselves favorites over the National Hockey League champions.

Like the Maroon powerhouse in the days of Nels Stewart, Babe Siebert and Dunc Munro, crushing every attack with driving body blows, Tommy Gorman's brigade battered the Leafs as they have seldom been battered on home ice and then clearly outpointed them in a brief overtime period.

On the best play in the rugged battle, Earl Robinson and Dave Trotter combined to punch in the winning goal five minutes and 23 seconds after the overtime period started. It climaxed an alert, relentless attack that seemed destined to beat the Leafs without much delay.

Robinson, snapping up a loose puck a few feet outside the Toronto blue line, crossed into Leaf territory and snapped a brisk forward pass to Trotter. The puck passed between King Clancy and Red Horner, who had done the Toronto defending since the overtime started.

Inside with no one in his way, Trotter skated a few strides and whipped a terrific shot into the lower corner of the cage. George Hainsworth had kicked out a half dozen shots that might have ended the struggle in the third period, but he had no chance on Trotter's sizzler.

Starting 3-1 favorites to win the first game, the Leafs will go into the second contest here Saturday night no better than even money choices on the game and certainly no better than even money on the series. The third and, if necessary, the fourth, will be played in Montreal.

The Red Men played the way for victory with a smashing body assault in the second period that resulted in bitter exchanges, high sticking and seemed to have no effect at all on Gorman's iron men. The Leafs were slowed down by thumps that left the fans gasping. It happened that not a single penalty was handed out during the wildest period of the night.

Casualties
The casualties were Bob Gracie, slender Maroon centre whose head was hurt when Red Horner flattened him; Hec Kilrea, tumbled by Allan Shields and, in the third period, Gus Marker, hurt in a collision with Baldy Cotton. Nons were seriously hurt.

They struggled on even terms in scoring in the middle stanza too. Robinson bagged the first on a pass from Russ "Joe" Blinco, tireless little blonde pivot. The veteran Frank Finnigan tied it up, slashing in the rebound of his own shot and Clancy put the Leafs ahead with a whistling shot from outside the Maroon defence.

Little more than a minute after Clancy's goal, Marvin Wentworth battered his way in to close quarters and kept slashing at the puck in a goal mouth scramble, until he had pushed the puck across the last blue line.

Slow First Period
It was a slow first period with close knit checking, and the third was virtually a duplication except that Maroons threatened more frequently.

Even with Gracie on the side lines for the entire period Maroons seemed stronger and fresher than the Leafs. They pelted Hainsworth with rubber from all distances, checked back fiercely, bumped at every opportunity. They were in complete command when the sudden death overtime got under way.

SUMMARY
First Period
No score.
Penalties: Shields, Kilrea, Trotter.
Stops: Hainsworth, 15; Connell 9.
Second Period
1.—Maroons, Robinson (Blinco) 3:57.
2.—Toronto, Finnigan 14:29.
3.—Toronto, Clancy (Meta) 17:13.
4.—Maroons, 184; Wentworth, 18:24.
Penalties: None.
Stops: Hainsworth 8; Connell 4.
Third Period
No Score.
Penalties: None.
Stops: Hainsworth 9; Connell 6.
Overtime Period
5.—Maroons, Trotter, (Robinson) 5:28.
Penalties: None.
Stops: Hainsworth, 4; Connell 0.

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