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CANADIENS DEFEAT BOSTON BRUINS 4-2

Even Exhibition Series With Two Quick Goals In Dying Moments Of Play

Slamming home two counters in 43 seconds in the last minute and a half of play, Montreal's fast-acting Canadiens of the National Hockey League downed Boston's Bruising Bruins 4-2 at the Forum last night in the first exhibition game of the two squads' Maritime tour. The Montreal victory gave the Canadiens an even break in the series, each team accounting for two victories with one being drawn.

But it was only their last minute herculean efforts that gave the colorful French-Canadian team their victory. For the better part of the contest the Bruins had much the better of the going. Their attacks were better organized and only some sensational saves by Will Cude in the Canadiens cage saved them. Canadiens found the Shore-Selbert defence a tough proposition and when this pair were doing duty "Tiny" Thompson had ample protection.

Time and drags in spots but on other occasions furnishing wild, reckless, fast-skating action the game for the most part left the 3,000 fans in attendance well satisfied. The heavy bodying that has almost become a legend when one speaks of a National League team was missing but in its place the players displayed a baffling repertoire of tricks in passing and stick-handling that drew down plaudits on several occasions.

Very little action took place in the time first period. Close checking by both teams held scoring chances down although Cude showed his greatness in the first few minutes when he stopped Dit Clapper cold on two occasions. Six minutes and a half had elapsed without a score when the much-talked-of Eddie Shore paved the way for the opening goal with one of his characteristic dashes. Back-checking fast he broke up an enemy attack inside his own blue line; snaring the rubber he wheeled and raced to the Habitant line flanked by Jerry Shannon. Shore's short pass found Shannon's stick and the former Niagara Falls star battled his way in close to beat Cude from a foot out. It was the only score of the period but near the end of the period was Artmond Mondou who scored the game-misled a wide open net by Thompson sprawled to one side of the cage after clearing a close in drive.

The middle session produced the fastest action of the game. Canadiens pressing hard to even the count had their efforts rewarded at the 1:37 mark. It was Artmond Mondou who scored the equalizer. Battling inside the Bruins' line Goldsworthy snapped a short pass back to Mondou and the Canadian winger's drive between a maze of legs found a resting place behind Thompson.

Play started at a fast tempo in the third period and a little better than three minutes from the start Canadiens took the lead. Larochelle snatching up Rung's pass went inside to bat the disc into the twines. Five minutes later, however, the pressure that the Bruins put on took its toll and from a massed attack Motter shot home the equalizer. Beattie and Lesieur started roughing each other and were chased and while the teams were short-handed, Motter very nearly snared another but was robbed by a sensational diving save by Cude.

To all appearances it looked like a tie game with less than a minute and a half to go but in the final 90 seconds Canadiens stepped up the pace to win the encounter. Breaking away from a Bruin attack Goldsworthy raced over the enemy blue-line and his fast shot, that never left the ice beat Thompson cleanly, the Boston goalie's view being partially blocked by one of his defencemen. 43 seconds later the winners made sure of their win. Haynes snared a loose puck inside the line, skated calmly into firing range and then forcing Thompson to move first rifled the rubber into the right hand corner.

McGill, Mondou, G. Mantha and Goldsworthy together with Cude appeared to be the pick of the Canadiens, with the first named player the favorite with the crowd from his first appearance on the ice being mighty effective.

For the Bruins, Wetland and Clapper turned in smart performances up front, while Eddie Shore and Selbert proved a tough defence duo to get by. Bill Cowley, former Wolverine star, who centred the

Canucks Hold Spotlight In England

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 6.—English hockey crowds don't take long to work up a dislike for "Kitty-bar-the-door" tactics. The team that shoots the puck up the ice to defend a slender lead gets booed. England has already learned it doesn't care for the six-man defence.

Alex Archer, who came to Wembley Lions from Winnipeg where he was a senior star, had his nose broken when playing for the Rest of London against Richmond Hawks.

In the same match Leo Sargent, formerly of Charlottetown, who is playing goal for Percy Nicklin's Richmond team, got a cut from a flying puck which knocked him out for several minutes. This was Sargent's first game in England and the injury didn't prevent him from finishing it.

Eddie Murphy, Ottawa youth who plays centre for Wembley Lions, recently played a lawn tennis match against Hedley Baxter, Great Britain's junior champion. Eddie won by scores of 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, greatly to the surprise of net experts.

Cambridge University is to re-enter the English Hockey League this season after having dropped out for some years. They will make their headquarters at Richmond. P. E. Holmes, formerly of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., will captain the Cambridge team. It will tour the continent for a month during the winter and play matches in Austria, Bavaria, France and Switzerland.

Carl Erhardt, veteran Streatham defenceman, is to captain England in the Olympic Games and the world and European championships at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February.

Lord Lansdale will open the new Empress Hall at Earl's Court, home of the newly-formed Kensington Corinthians and Earl's Court Rangers, within a few days. The rink is one of the most up-to-date in the world and can seat 8,000 spectators.

Five test hockey matches will be played this season between England and Canada here. They are to serve as training games for the world, European and Olympic championships. The English Olympic team will be chosen as a result of the form shown in these trials.

Birmingham's new English League team will resemble Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League as far as they can. They will be called the Maple Leafs and will wear blue and white uniforms like the Canadian professional team wears. Canadian players lining up with this team include Lane of Edmonton, Littlewood of Niagara Falls, Thompson of Vancouver and Smith of Saskatoon.

Canadian players to be seen with Queen's are Fred Towell of Calgary, who is playing coach; Lloyd and Page of Winnipeg and Art Schuman of Vancouver.

Clubs are realizing the wisdom of good coaching. The Wembley teams expect to engage competent men shortly while Queen's, which is not participating in the National or International Leagues this season, have improved considerably under Towell.

King's Ruggers To Play Here

WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 6.—King's Collegiate School, over the Armistice week-end will engage with the Prince Edward Island rugby teams in Charlottetown. On Saturday Prince of Wales College and King's Collegiate will meet, probably on the C. A. A. field. And the following Monday West Kent High School and Collegiate will play a return match for King's following West Kent's visit to Windsor two weeks ago.

The King's men making the trip along with the masters, Allan Findlay, Sydney; and Thomas Crawford, Moncton, are: S. Macklin, (Captain), J. Saunders, W. Tidmarsh, R. DeBlais, all of Charlottetown; P. Brister, E. Mathers, P. Karas, all of Halifax; J. Denmore, Cape Breton; D. Morrison, Cape Breton; R. Bonnesen, Chester; J. Lawson, Liverpool; M. Eades, Halifax; R. Knowles, Windsor; and L. Harris, Bear River, N. S.

King's Collegiate boys were successful in defeating the West Kent team, 8-3, when the Island boys were in Windsor.

SPORTRAITS



Chicago Black Hawks Hosts Of Americans In Opening Game Of N. H. L. Tonight

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
The somewhat slow process of getting the entire National Hockey League personnel before the public for the 1935-36 campaign opens tonight (Thursday) in Chicago where the Black Hawks and Red Dutton's thoroughly renovated New York Americans start hostilities.

Empire Stadium at Wembley had a much for the Streatham-Wembley Canadians game. These teams met in the English final last spring when Streatham won and the Donnelly-coached outfit won this time, too. The score was 4-2. At Brighton, where a hockey pool was converted into a hockey rink at a cost of \$125,000, every one of the 3,500 seats was filled for the opening game. The newly-formed Sussex Tigers will make Brighton their headquarters.

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Boston A. A. Under Hammer Of Auctioneer

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The auctioneer's hammer echoed in the empty halls of the home of the Boston Athletic Association, sponsor of the

Penalties New Thrill For English Fans

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(C.P.)—Hockey is on its way to a great season in England, judging by the capacity crowds attending October and early-November games, but the game is still in its infancy here. There is one certain proof of that, proof that isn't falling to make Canadian players smile.

English spectators still regard the player who is penalized as a nuisance to clean sport, a ruffian whose behavior or misbehavior is to be condoned. They give him a rare old vocal send-off when he skates toward the penalty box, that bit of hockey equipment that remains strange to the Briton.

"Rough stuff" is still front-page news to the British press. A dozen penalties in hockey, indicating about the same degree of lawlessness prevailing in a soccer game where penalty kicks are awarded, are sufficient to cause writers about the new sport to become indignant.

And, whereas blows in soccer matches are described without detail on the sports pages, a tiff on the ice still gets the streamer headline. When Wembley Lions defeated Wembley Canadians a few days ago before 10,000 fans, a "fracas" received amazing publicity in the press.

What happened was that two players were sent off after they had come to blows. There was scarcely the fight that one might have been led to suppose from front-page stories. The publicity, however, secured rather to lead the British sports fan lower into hockey arenas, rather than drive him away. The crowds never have been as big.

Early English League contests have attracted capacity crowds. Spectators had to be turned away from the first home game of the Streatham club, coached by the famous Babe Donnelly, former St. Paul, Minn., and professional defenceman. Donnelly led his team to a 2-1 victory over Wembley Lions and played a great game himself.

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Halifax Wolverines Will Not Operate In M.H.L. But Plan Attending Olympics

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Halifax Wolverines, Allan Cup holders, will not operate in the Maritime Hockey League this season but will represent Canada at the Olympic Games providing sufficient funds are obtained to finance the club, Manager Jack Conn announced tonight.

Noting the Olympic committee provided only for transportation and living allowances, the harassed manager put it directly up to the Provincial Government, the city and merchants to support the champions.

"If funds are available by Jan. 1, 1936, when the team must be organized if it is to play in the Olympics," he said, "the Wolverines, augmented by certain players selected by the Olympic committee, will begin a tour of Canada and the Eastern United States to attain the necessary physical condition and team play to make a creditable showing."

"Every effort has been made by the Wolverines to have Halifax represented in the Big Three and give Halifax freedom the class of hockey to which it has become accustomed in the last few years."

"Three of last year's team, Frank Graham, Frank Lavigne and Mickey MacGlashen, decided today to accept offers to play with the former Wolverine coach, Red Stuart, at Frood Mines, Northern Ontario.

With the departure of Owen Lennon for London, Ont., and Ronald Hudson to Detroit, it is impossible with the remaining players to enter a team capable of providing adequate competition for Saint John and Charlottetown, and the players to be added for the Olympic trip will not be eligible to play in the Maritime League.

"This year when Saint John went after an Allan Cup team a canvass of the city netted over \$8,000. Halifax fans have never before been asked to support the Wolverines except by their patronage at the games, and if they desire to have the Halifax Wolverines represent Canada at the Olympics their support is necessary."

"The Provincial Government has granted \$1,000 towards this end and Premier Angus L. Macdonald is enthusiastically behind the team and feels the Wolverines must represent Canada at Berlin. I wish to thank Premier Macdonald for his invaluable assistance in holding the team together since last season and feel sorry indeed that his confidence in the team as a whole has been violated by several of the players."

"The Wolverine management has done everything in its power to keep the team intact and play in the Maritime League, as a third team is necessary to qualify the League winners for Allan Cup competition in the season of 1935-36."

"In view of the fact that several of the players were unwilling to co-operate with the Wolverine management this is an impossibility and we regret that we are unable to co-operate with Saint John and Charlottetown in the formation of a Maritime League this winter."

With the departure of Hudson, Lennon and MacGlashen, Manager Conn lost the first-string forwards of his Allan Cup team, and with Graham and Lavigne backing out he lost his defence.

Still on the line-up tonight were

"Daddy" Bubar, veteran net-minder, Captain Ernie Mosher, Vince Ferguson, Chumme Lawlor, Reg Shields, Everett Porteous and Mark McTaggart.

NO COMMENT

Abergweit hockey officials had no comment last night on a statement by Manager Jack Conn to the effect that Halifax Wolverines would not take part in the Maritime Hockey League this season. Last night, Charlottetown's motley crew of veterans and cubs were on the sidelines taking in the fine points of the Boston Bruins-Canadiens leg battle. Harold Gross, their coach and captain, handled the whistle with Billie Couture. Ables planned an intensive two-weeks training period before their first scheduled game with Saint John Beavers, Nov. 16.

DISAPPOINTED

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 6.—Disappointment over withdrawal of Halifax Wolverines from the Maritime Hockey League was coupled here tonight with a hope that some other senior team in the Maritimes might be induced to join Saint John and Charlottetown in the Maritime League this season. Last night, Charlottetown's motley crew of veterans and cubs were on the sidelines taking in the fine points of the Boston Bruins-Canadiens leg battle. Harold Gross, their coach and captain, handled the whistle with Billie Couture. Ables planned an intensive two-weeks training period before their first scheduled game with Saint John Beavers, Nov. 16.

Hockey Stars Visit Queen Square School

The boys of Queen Square School were given a special treat yesterday afternoon, when goalie Cude and right winger Goldsworthy of Montreal Canadiens visited the school. Each player gave a brief description of big time hockey and spent considerable time answering questions.

Cude, whose sensational goal tending proved a big factor in last night's win, upon being questioned, stated that Charlie Coacher, ace winger of Toronto Maple Leafs, was his particular nemesis among National League sharpshooters.

Goldsworthy, whose third period goal proved the winning marker last night, spoke at length on the importance of clean living as the keynote of a professional hockey player's success.

The visitors made a splendid impression on the boys and within an hour's stay departed amid the rousing cheers of the Q. S. S. boys.

Needless to say, every Q. S. S. boy in the Forum last night was cheering for Montreal's Flying Frenchmen.

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 6.—The Maritime Intercollegiate rugby championship will be settled here tomorrow in a sudden death game between Acadia University and Mount Allison University. The winners will meet Fredericton City in the semi-finals of the Maritime Cup playoffs in the Maritime senior championship race.

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