

PERTH BLUE WINGS ELIMINATE JR. ROYALS

Ontario Team Win Series With Tysack's Goal In Second Overtime Session

In a drama of the ice lanes, mighty Perth Blue Wings Saturday night sent Charlottetown Royals, Maritime Junior champions, tumbling out of Memorial Cup play-downs as they came through with a sensational 7-6 victory after the two closely matched squads had played twenty minutes of overtime.

Ty Tysack, centering in the first string line of the Ontario team, fired home the winning goal seven minutes and thirteen seconds after the second extra session had gotten under way, snaring Jack Hepworth's rebound after Johnny Davis had made a sensational save of Blue Wings' right wingers attempt.

It was a dramatic ending to a game that saw the hard-fighting Maritime Champions take a 2 goal lead in the first minute of the second period only to have Perth tie it up early in the third, take the lead and then were forced to bend as Royals set the game into overtime less than four minutes before the game ended.

In the first overtime session Royals held the lead twice on goals by sharp-shooting Tarky Whitlock, but with only forty-two seconds remaining and the 3000 fans that packed the Forum to its capacity in a mad uproar, Blue Wings tied it up.

Over seven minutes of the second extra session was gone before Perth finally cracked the defence of the starchy juniors to give them the winning goal and the series; Ty Tysack, tearing in fast to slap in Ray Hepworth's rebound past the brilliant and sensational Johnny Davis in the Royals' cage. Thrills came at a dime a dozen as the two mighty teams staged a display that sent the packed crowd that overflowed even the aisles into a mad frenzy. They saw the Royals, short-handed for over seven minutes in the opening session, beat back the mighty surges of the Ottawa and Detroit champions. Many times during the period Davis rose to goal-tending heights as he kept his cage clean and the game left the ice with a scoreless deadlock.

Action which had been fast, furious and brilliant in the opening period, took on an even more dramatic aspect as the squads came out for the middle session. Royals, within sixty minutes had taken a 2-goal lead only to have their opponents tie it up in the first minute before the period ended.

It was a different story in the third period. Within seven minutes Perth had taken a 2-2 lead against the locals tied it up; Blue Wings tore into the lead again but once more Royals, displaying the greatest fighting spirit that a local team has ever shown, sent the game into extra sessions as Captain Jimmy Roach, one of the stars of the series, took a pass from mercury-footed Bert Steele to knot the count at 4-4.

Tarky Whitlock, "old man opportunity himself," gave the Maritime champs the lead again after working in from the head-off to beat Williams; Eagan, red-headed left-winger of the Blue Wings, matched Whitlock's goal five minutes afterwards, but again the stars centre of the Charlottetown team put his team in front thirty-eight seconds after the start. Scoring was fast and furious, as the teams doggedly spent their last ounces of energy; but it was Perth that finally robbed the Islanders of victory. With the clock ticking off the last seconds and the overflow of crowd hanging on to the edge of their seats nearly inarticulate, Buell, winger of the Blue Wings as his team milled around in a brilliant territory, snared a loose puck ten feet out from the cage, stick-handled his way to Davis' doorstep to draw the Royals goalie out and slip the puck into an empty cage. It proved to be the payoff.

More than seven minutes of the second extra session had gone by when Perth caged the winner, a goal that sent them into the series against the Quebec champions. But although defeated in a brilliant struggle, Royals showed plainly that there was little to choose between the two squads; with the exception of the first period when they played seven minutes short-handed through penalties the Maritime champions gave and took just as much as their heavier opponents could dish out. It was a scintillating, brilliant, nerve-ringing struggle all the way; only the breaks could decide the game and it was Perth's gameness that finally turned the tide in their favor to send a team down to defeat that had entered a series underdog in the betting. Sensational display of hockey ever given here in any playoff series. Royals by their showing proved convincingly that they are the greatest junior squad ever assembled in island circles; they went out of the playoff picture fighting all the way and the first to congratulate them was the highly-seared Blue Wings squad.

In the first minute Jack Coyle was robbed of a goal as Williams performed sensationally on his close-in drive; Davis was equally brilliant as he staved off Hepworth. Royals were swarming in, stopping the Perth attack before it could get started. Opposing defences were handing out stiff, bone-jarring body checks and the teams were hitting a breakneck pace that had the 3000 fans in a continual uproar. Davis' goal, continued the sensational performance as he robbed three Blue Wings of what appeared to be sure counting goals and Buell targeted near the boards with both boys threatening to sling punches, but the Royals' defence desperately to hold their slim lead the Ontario team finally tied it up. With three minutes to go, Willie McDonald, rugged and brilliant defenceman of the Blue Wings, was robbed by Williams; Tysack suffered the same fate at the bench as

Plan Some Form Of Recognition Of Junior Team

In recognition of their winning of the Maritime junior hockey championship the Royals Hockey Club is reported planning to present the team members with suitable wind-breakers with appropriate crests. It is expected also that C.A.H.A. medals will be presented to the boys.

The presentations will be made at a banquet to be held at some later date at the Old Spain.

It has been suggested by some prominent business men that some form of recognition to which the general public could subscribe should be given. The move has already taken form and it is expected will meet with a wide response. Many public spirited citizens have already announced their desire to join in recognizing in some way the juniors who have brought honor to the province in general and to the city in particular.

Verdun Leafs Capture Quebec Junior Title

MONTREAL, March 26 (CP)—Verdun Leafs were the Quebec junior hockey crown for the second year in succession today after turning aside the strong challenge of the rugged Quebec Castors.

Defeated 4-3 at Quebec in the opener of a total-goals series, Maple Leafs routed Castors 6-1 last night to win the 9-5 and qualify for the Memorial cup playdowns against Perth Blue Wings in a best-of-three eastern Canada semi-final series starting here Wednesday. Perth eliminated Verdun in the playdowns last year.

Oshawa Team Wins Opening Junior Game

TORONTO, March 26 (CP)—Oshawa Generals opened defence of their Eastern Canada junior hockey title here Saturday night by defeating North Trappes 7-5 in 10 minutes overtime in the first contest of their best-of-three Memorial cup playdown series.

The highly-favored Generals on the long end of 13-to-5 odds before the game, were hard put to pull out their victory, a fast-skating team from northern Quebec, matching Oshawa's goal-scoring efforts all through the regular three periods which ended with Oshawa leading with five goals apiece.

Davis, and it proved the turning point of the game as Buell, working in close from a faceoff inside the Royals' territory, drew Davis out to send the game into the second overtime session. It was a pretty goal and also a heartbreaker for the Maritime champions.

Trainer, suffering from a bad charliehorse, received in the first period, was still in the box as the second and final overtime period started, but notwithstanding Pude Roach missed a great chance as Williams outgamed him in the first minute from close in. Both teams were at full strength when the winning goal of the game was scored. Milling around inside Perth's blue line with four forwards in action, Royals lost possession of the puck. Tysack, snapping the loose rubber, broke over by blue-line; skated off by the Royals he fired the puck across the rink to Hepworth; Hepworth taking the puck in stride had his wicked drive blocked by Davis' but the Perth centreman Tysack, tearing in fast from the head-off, lashed the disc into the cage for the deciding goal of the series.

The lineup: Royals: Goal, Davis; defence, McDonald, Jay; forwards, Whitlock, Trainer, V. Roach, Coyle, J. Roach, Steele, McLeod, Perry. Perth: Goal, Williams; defence, Goodfellow, Gallipeau, Lonske, Davy; forwards, Tracck, Hepworth, Buell, Sevinz, Eagan, Taylor. Referees—Dinty Moore, Port Colborne, Ont.; Bert Redges, Toronto. Summary: First Period No score. Penalties: Jay (major), Buell, Louks, Steele, Tysack. Second Period 1—Royals, Steele (Coyle) — 3:30 2—Perth, Coyle (Buell) — 1:00 3—Perth, Taylor (Buell) — 16:00 Penalties: Gallipeau, McDonald, (2), Eagan. Third Period 4—Perth, Coyle (Buell) — 1:10 5—Perth, Hepworth — 7:30 6—Royals, Jay (Whitlock, Coyle) — 7:30 7—Perth, Taylor — 11:00 8—Royals, J. Roach (Steele) 16:30 Penalties: Eagan, Jay. First Overtime 9—Royals, Whitlock — 2:10 10—Perth, Eagan (Buell) — 6:07 11—Royals, Whitlock — 6:45 12—Perth, Puell — 9:18 Penalties: Eagan (major), Louks. Second Overtime 13—Perth, Tysack (Hepworth) 7:18 Penalties: Eagan.

Hull Volants Even Series With Beavers Scoring 3-2 Win In Fourth Game

(By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, March 26—The trail to the Allan Cup and senior hockey supremacy in Canada, travelled so successfully by Maritimes in the period 1938-39, is becoming more arduous for Saint John Beavers as their series with Hull Volants progresses.

The Maritime titleholders, winners of the first two games of the three-in-five series in Saint John, dropped their second decision on Ottawa ice to the Ottawa and District titleholders here Saturday night 3-2 in overtime before 7,500 fans. A fifth and deciding match will be played here Monday.

Saint John consulted the cup-winning Moncton Hawks of 1933-34 and Halifax Wolverines of 1935 when they swept over the Hull forces with a great display of power in the first game of the series, winning 11-5 with seven goals in overtime. But in two contests here, poor mankneighbourhood of Beaver snipers has ruined numerous scoring opportunities, which might have meant victory.

Hull Takes Lead Hull took a 1-0 lead on Larry Larocque's goal in the first period Saturday night but Beavers tied it up in the second on a goal by "Boots" Baird. It took Baird just five minutes and one second of the third to put Beavers in the lead but Steve Devine sank the game into overtime when he netted the puck to bring the count to 2-2.

Both sides missed enough scoring chances in the first overtime period to give the number of games, and with the rival goalkeepers, Mel Becker of Hull and Saint John's Bill Dickie, turning in four-star performances the game progressed into a second 10-minute extra period.

It appeared a third extra session might be needed to declare a winner when with 38 seconds to go Albert Cholette snared a loose puck just inside the Saint John blue line and scored the clincher. Cholette evaded Charlie Phillips and with Matt Kelly hanging on him, backhanded the puck behind Dickie off the goalie's stick. The lineup: Hull: Goal, Dickie; defence, Phillips and Riley; centre, Price; wings, Ed Burke and Gulliver; subs, Kelly, Baird, Russell, Marshall, Livingston. Hull: Goal, Becker; defence, Morin and Reinhardt; centre, Devine; wings, Cholette and Larocque; subs, Red Burke, Howe, Lowrey, Sabourin, Guertin. Officials: Army Armstrong, Ottawa, Ont., and Johnny Jones, Guelph, Ont. Summary: First Period 1—Hull, Larocque (Cholette) 7:13 Penalties: Price, Riley. Second Period 2—Saint John, Baird (Russell, Marshall) — 2:45 Penalties: Morin. Third Period 3—Saint John, Baird (Russell) 5:01 4—Hull, Devine (Cholette) — 12:51 Penalties: Morin, Riley, Baird (misconduct). First Overtime Scoring: None. Penalties: None. Second Overtime 5—Hull, Cholette — 9:22 Penalties: None.

Barry's Goal In Overtime Wins Series

(By ROBERT CLARKE) CANADIAN PRESS WIRE OLYMPIA, Mich., March 26—A goal in the first overtime period by the veteran Marty Barry knocked Montreal Canadiens from the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup competition tonight and sent the Detroit Red Wings into the next round of cup competition against Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Wings, who finished in fifth place in the regular N.H.L. schedule, now start their best-of-three series with the Maple Leafs in Toronto Tuesday night. The Leafs gained the bracket with a two-straight elimination of New York Rangers in their first round.

Barry's goal, scored only after goalie Bourque had made two remarkable saves immediately before, sent a crowd of 16,312 pack customers into a frenzy. Gagnon, in addition to getting the penalty for tripping Eddie Ware, was fined \$25, by Referee Terry Warrington of Liverpool, N. S., Canadian 175-pound titleholder, in an eight round bout here Saturday night.

Fox was down for a nine count in the sixth after missing a knock-out victory through a misunderstanding in the first. Fox crashed a wicked right to Warrington's jaw in the first and the Canadian went down. Apparently the referee and time keeper got their signals crossed, for after Warrington had outboxed his rival and Perry landed a hard right to the jaw in the fourth, and sent him down in the sixth.

Wins Title At Intercollegiate Boxing Meet

Mr. Thomas White, of Dalhousie University, son of Mrs. C. DeWolfe White of Summerside, was declared Intercollegiate Champion Light-weight boxer in a boxing bout staged at the Garrison Gym on Friday when he outpointed his three opponents Henry Mamm and J. MacBeath of New Brunswick University and S. Chaisson of St. Xavier University.

White's cool and clever boxing scored a big upset when he repeatedly knocked Mamm off balance with his practised left punch. Mamm was unable to connect with his famous right punch. White also outpointed MacBeath and Chaisson with same tactics.

Mr. White is well known in Summerside and Charlottetown as an athlete. He is a student at Dalhousie University.

Large Entry For Boxing Trials

EDMONTON, March 26 (CP)—Edmonton Athletic Club boxers were tonight the winners of the Junior Hockey final here last night by defeating Moose Jay Canucks 2-3 for their third straight victory in a best-of-five series. About 3,000 saw the game.

Boxers now go against Brandon Elks, Manitoba champions who swept their best-of-three series with Fort William Columbus Club with a pair of convincing victories.

Club Trophies Presented At Curling Rink

Trophies were presented winning rinks in club competitions held during the season at the concluding supper meeting of the Charlottetown Curling Club Saturday night, Mr. W. W. Lord, club president, presided.

Guests at the banquet included Rev. Dr. Moorhead Legate, Rev. H. L. Denton and Mr. Crawford of the Storms Construction Company.

The premier trophy up for club competition was won by the Belcher rink and was presented by the donor, Mr. G. D. Wright. The trophy was donated some 22 years ago and since that time has been competed for, off and on, down through the years. Other members of the winning rink included W. T. Weir, W. R. Seaman, Reg Jenkins.

The Regal Flour Trophy presented to the champion junior team and donated by Mr. W. W. Lord, was won by the rink skippered by Mr. Ben Conrad. Other members were Charles MacKenzie, Dr. Lantz, A. H. Moutz, H. Lord.

The Junior cup (for first year men only) donated by Mr. G. W. MacLeod was won by Skip Jack Stearns, W. Matheson, G. Brady, T. McDonald. Mr. MacLeod also presented medals to the individual members of the rink.

The Dominion Life Trophy, up for competition among skips and mates, was won by the rink skippered by Mr. Ben Conrad. Other members of the rink which included H. Sears, B. Swindell, Corp. Hillson. The presentation was made by Edwin Johnston.

The Keefe Cup, competed for by first and second year curlers was won by the Heath Saunders' rink. Other members of the rink were J. Burden, B. Thain and Pickard. Mr. Keefe also presented the rink members with individual medals.

The Theo. Senter Trophy was presented Col. Full by Mr. Lord on behalf of the donor. Other members of the winning rink were W. T. Weir, H. Saunders, W. T. Lantz.

Quakers Ousted By Bear Cats

SASKATOON, March 26 (CP)—Hugh O'Leary, veteran defenceman, and Edgar Laprade, 18-year-old centre, led Port Arthur Bearcats to a 2-1 victory over Saskatoon Quakers here Saturday night in the second game of a best-of-three western senior hockey semi-final.

Through their 4-2 victory in the first game, Bear Cats qualified to play the Kimberley Dynamiters for the western title in a best-of-five series opening at Calgary Wednesday.

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Bruins Defeat Rangers 4-1 Before Record Crowd For Third Straight Win

(By BILL KING, Associated Press Staff Writer) BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, March 26 (AP)—Boston Bruins tonight won their third straight victory in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series with New York Rangers, beating the Rangers 4-1 before a record 17,000 fans, largest hockey crowd in Boston history.

Actual paid attendance was 16,961 fans. They saw the rostering men of Art Ross take a lead over Lester Patrick's Bruins early in the first period and remain in front to the finish.

Conrad Pettinger, Milt Schmidt and Bill Cowley were the Bruins marksmen, Schmidt scoring Boston's lone second period goal and Pettinger scoring his third goal in the third period. Walter (Babe) Pratt counted the only Ranger marker on a wild second period shot that was deflected into the Bruins' cage by a Bruin defenceman's stick.

Rangers Outplayed The jubilant National Hockey League Champions out-played the desperate runners-up from the first to the last. The Bruins practically clinched a berth in the Stanley Cup finals. The first Boston goal was rapped home by Pettinger during the eighth minute of play. He had help from Ray Gettiffe and Bill Hollett.

Schmidt accounted for the win, though he scored his third goal of the second period play and then insured matters without assistance in the third period. Not content with this 3-1 lead, Boston brought the puck from the Boston blue line late in the first period to score his third counter of the series by beating Goalie Bert Gardner from five feet.

Although Rangers pressed hard they made only a few serious threats against Frankie Brimsek, the Boston goalie, named Saturday on the Canadian Press all-star team.

Pratt raised their hopes in the second period by his shot that struck Jack Portland's stick and whizzed past the amazed Brimsek. Then, with the score 3-1, Ned Colville broke his team's hearts by missing an open net by several inches after taking plenty of time to line up his five-foot shot. That was the most wide-open chance that came the Rangers way and the Boston goalie helped them by missing his leap to smother the shot.

While driving their third nail into the Rangers' trophy, this hammering done in regulation time, whereas the other wins, 3-2, and 2-1, came in overtime. Bruins' delight in their record crowd by prolonging their winning streak to 11 games.

The summary: First Period 1—Boston, Pettinger (Hollett, Gettiffe) — 7:36 Penalties: M. Patrick. Second Period 2—Boston, Schmidt (Dupart) 25 3—New York, Pratt — 13:06 Penalties: None. Third Period 4—Boston, Schmidt — 10:00 5—Boston, Cowley — 12:06 Penalties: M. Patrick, Shibley.

BRANDON ELKS ADVANCE WINNIPEG, March 26—Brandon Elks, Manitoba representatives, easily cleared their first hurdle of the Memorial Cup over Fort with an 8-3 victory last night with William Columbus Club last night to head in the western final against Edmonton. Elks won the contest Thursday 8-2 sweeping the best-of-three Thunder Bay-Manitoba interprovincial series in two games.

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