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Hawks Win Way Into National Finals

Fighting Tiger Team Eliminated In Third Period

Bill Miller's Goal Gives Moncton 3-2 Victory In The Round, After Losing Second Game 2-1

(By A. E. Fulford, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, March 28—A fighting Hamilton Tiger team that never knew when it was beaten came within a goal tonight of eliminating Moncton Hawks from the Allan Cup play downs.

Tigers outgained and outplayed the 1933 national champions to win 2-1 but lost the round 3-2. Moncton's victory in the two-game, total-goal series qualified them to defend the cup against Fort William's Blue Shirts, Western winners, in the finals starting here Saturday.

Hamilton's amazing come-back, inspired by the return to play of Red Bill Miller, injured defence ace, swept them into a two-goal lead they defended tenaciously until goalie "Hawse" Marsh, dazed by a shot that opened a five stitch cut in his forehead, was beaten by Bill Miller's shot late in the third period.

BREAKS LEG IN EXHIBITION BALL GAME

(A. P. & Guardian's Special Wire)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28—Hard luck overtook Walter "Bobby" Maraville, grand little man of the Boston Braves, at Watfront Park today when his leg was broken coming into home plate in an exhibition game with New York Yankees.

Maraville, who will be 43 this year and was entering his 23rd campaign in the major ball leagues, may never play another game of baseball. He was removed to hospital and the game, tied at 3-3, was called in deference to him.

At the hospital, X-ray pictures showed it was a multiple break, with both bones in the leg broken between the knee and ankle.

Black Hawks Win From Maroons 3-0 Secure Shutout In First Game Of N.H.L. Semi-Finals.

(By Wallace Ward)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

FORUM, Montreal, March 28—Chicago Black Hawks pointed to the Stanley Cup final tonight with a sparkling 3-0 shutout victory over Montreal Maroons in the first game of the semi-final series in the National Hockey League playdowns. The hustling Hawks carry an encouraging two-goal lead into the second game of the series at Chicago on Sunday night.

ABBIES QUIET BUT EAGER FOR REVENGE

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, March 28—Charlotte-town Abegweit tonight were making no prediction on the outcome of their second game with St. Michael's College for the Eastern Canadian Junior Crown but they were promising the Irishmen a tougher battle in the second game Saturday afternoon.

Humbled by a 12-2 score in the first of the total-goal series Tuesday night, the Maritimes' courageous little squad were ready for Saturday's battle, eager to show themselves capable of a better brand of hockey than they displayed in the initial contest.

The winner of the series journeys to Winnipeg to play the victor of the Port Arthur-Edmonton series for the Memorial Cup, the trophy that goes to the championship junior team of the Dominion.

Charlotte-town is given little chance to ever come near whipping the great St. Mike's Saturday, such stickhandlers and fast skaters as Art Jackson, Regie Hamilton and the goal-tending Tony Teno is something that other junior teams this year could not match.

Sixteen-year-old Don Baker, goalie of Abegweit is the bulwark of the Maritimes team and his great work kept St. Mike's from piling up a larger score in the first game. George Whiteley and "Tack" Williams were the only visiting players who could fathom St. Mike's defence.

Leafs Deadlock Series Turning Back Detroit 5-1 Rout Red Wings In Convincing Display Of Speed And Power Before Crowd Of 14,000

(By Elmer Dulmage Canadian Press Staff Writer by Guardian's Special Wire)

OLYMPIA, Detroit, Mich., March 28—Toronto Maple Leafs smashed the title-bound Red Wings of Detroit into a devastating 5-1 defeat tonight and sent the National Hockey League championship series into a deadlock at two games each. They will play the fifth and deciding game here Friday night.

Soundly beaten

Soundly thumped ever since they returned from Toronto after putting over surprising victories in the first two games of the series, the Red Wings collapsed tonight. The Leafs flattened them with a display of power that left most of the crowd of 14,000 spectators doubtful whether there is anything that can be done about it. It was not merely a repetition of Monday night's 3-1 triumph rather it was a masterful comeback effort that overshadowed anything the Leafs have done in three seasons of beating most of their foes. Every attacking division carried dynamite and each exploded it with nearly every assault.

From the start of the first period, the Canadian section winners came loose with speed that stunned the crowd.

Leads Comeback

Joe Primeau, the leading spirit in this most sensational of all hockey comebacks, scored for the Leafs a few seconds after a penalty to Bury Williams left the Wings short handed. He took a double pass from Ken Doraty and Harold Cotton, skated from behind the Detroit net to get straight in front of the cage, and drill a backhand past young Wilf Cude. The Wings threatened only a few times to erase that lead and in the second period Toronto increased it when Charlie Conacher blasted a bullet-like shot into the net from 10 feet out. Little Eddie Wiseman was serving the second Detroit penalty of the game when Conacher bagged this second goal.

There was no need of more scoring but, as the defending champions riddled the home defence with piercing drives, goals were inevitable.

THREE KILLED IN FRANCE

LEMPDES, France, March 28—(Canadian Press via Havre)—Three persons were killed and 10 injured today when a train was derailed following a landslide.

The accident occurred between Bleau and Aurillac.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR JUNIORS

At a meeting of the citizens held in the Board Room of the City Building last evening plans were made for holding a reception for the Junior Abbie hockey team on its arrival home. Mr. Arthur A. Fleck, President of the City Hockey League, presided.

It was decided the boys be met at the Railway depot by the firemen, members of the City Hockey League teams and band and escorted through the principal streets to a suitable auditorium, probably the Strand Theatre if available, where they will be extended a welcome. As the reception it is planned to present the members of the team with watches. A banquet will be given the team at a later date.

Two committees were appointed, the entertainment committee, comprised of Mr. W. G. Gillespie, Mr. Fred Pickard, Mr. L. A. Stewart, Mr. Alfred Attkin and "Chuck" Jenness, and a committee headed by Mr. George Hooper to approach the public for necessary subscriptions. The latter committee will start work this morning and it is hoped they will meet with a generous response. Any person desiring to give a contribution, who is not called upon, may do so by phoning the 3386 Shop 94.

Hamilton Brilliant In Defeat

(By Richard Sheridan, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
TORONTO, March 28—(Canadian Press)—A subdued air of satisfaction coupled with a feeling of relief, pervaded the dressing room of the Moncton Hawks following the game with Hamilton Tigers in the Eastern Canada senior hockey finals here tonight.

Hawks lost the game 3-1 but took the two-game series 3-2.

The unanimous feeling was that they had emerged from their hardest game of the season and the highest praise was bestowed on their rivals.

"They're a fighting team and the best we've met yet," remarked Bill Gill, hefty Hawk defence man and this sentiment was echoed by his teammates.

Jimmy Foster, slim young goalie, also took time out while removing his pads to declare the Bengals were a "bunch of fighters."

Cocher Percy Nicklin justified in to the dressing room at this stage. He was not at all satisfied with the performance of his charges and warned them of disaster ahead if they did not improve in their forthcoming series with Fort William for possession of the Allan Cup. The series starts here Saturday night.

Nicklin, who hails from the city at the Lake head, confessed he was in somewhat of a dilemma about meeting his home team and rated the Fort as "a great outfit."

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Capacity House

A near-capacity crowd of about 11,000 fans groaned in unison as Maroons failed to get going and Hawks rattled in trio of brilliant goals and then backchecked the struggling Maroons into submission. Charlie Gardner, acknowledged hockey's peer of goalers, played a superb game in the Chicago cage to score a smart shut out.

Summary

First Period
1—Chicago, Romnes (Thompson) 43.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Conacher, March, Frew 3; Third Period (Romnes) 1:00.

3—Chicago, McFadyen (Gottebell) 3:25.
Penalties: Couler.

Gang Attack

Taking advantage of a penalty to Jack Howard, Moncton staged a gang attack that Marsh beat off until one of the dozen shots that poured on him dropped him to the ice. He cleared the puck but "Dud" James snatched it up and passed to Bill Miller who drove it over Marsh's kneeling form into the net for the only goal Hawks needed to win.

Not Clicking

Hawks combination did not click at any stage tonight as it had before. Tiger attacks, lacking the spark of the Maritimes thrust, still carried them through for close-in shots at Jim Foster, Moncton goal tender.

The Maritime Defense of Len Burage and Bill Gill

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ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

—With Pat Power—

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, Ont., March 28—Junior Abbies came through their first battle with St. Michaels unscathed and are ready to give this super squad the battle of their lives on Saturday afternoon, next. While feeling their setback keenly, the boys are in high spirits and expect to give a much better account of themselves in the second game. They are meeting a lot of old friends on their trip and the writer had the pleasure of a warm handshake from Phil McDonald yesterday.

Last night the team sat in on the Hawks-Hamilton game at the gardens of Maple Leaf Gardens, and certainly made themselves heard on the Hawks behalf. The team will work out Friday afternoon next, a wrestling match tonight (Thursday) at the Gardens forcing cancellation of today's practice.

A squad of bowling Tigers from Hamilton nearly washed the high flying Hawks from the Allan Cup tilt tonight. Encouraged by the brilliance of "Hawse" Marsh, Tigers were good enough to beat the Hawks 2-1, losing the first period as Connelly's hard drive seemed to enter the Tiger cage. But despite heated protests, the officials disallowed the counter.

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PLAY BY PLAY AS HAWKS TAKE SERIES

First Period

Hamilton pressed from the start and Moncton broke up their early rushes at the blue line. Taking a pass out from behind the net, McDonald made Marsh jump. McManus was in close for the likeliest looking shot so far but Marsh beat him. Farrell drew a cheer when he made his appearance.

Fitzgerald was in alone and had an excellent chance to beat Foster when Gill slashed his stick away from him. He drew a penalty. Bennett, Blake and Conick pressed the Tiger advantage but close checking held them scoreless while Gill was off. Hamilton was carrying the play to the Moncton end as the evening when the Maritimers were at full strength and had a definite edge at this stage. Blake was in alone but had to battle with three Hawks to keep the puck away from Bill Miller, who popped in the goal that decided the series, quietly removed his playing togs and had little to say to the congratulatory crowd as he left the arena.

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Seek Allan Cup Playdowns For The Maritimes

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
AMHERST, N. S., March 28.—A request that the Allan Cup playdowns be held in the Maritimes next year was made by James Wry, President of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, who, accompanied by H. F. Tennant, Secretary Registrar, left for Toronto today to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Mr. Wry made the same suggestion at the Vancouver meeting last year but his suggestion was turned down. This year, in view of Moncton Hawks' performance in the cup playdowns, and the small attendance at the games in Toronto, the M. A. H. A. officials hopes his request will be favored by the parent body.

Summary Second Period

1—Hamilton, Worthy (Fitzgerald) 2:17.
2—Hamilton, Howard 5:45.
Penalties—Gill, Radke, McManus, Howard.

Third Period

Radke took a tripping penalty in the third minute of the third period and Hawks sent every one up. Tigers shot the puck up the ice and raged it when they could until Radke came back. McManus, James and Webster rifed pucks at Marsh from far out and close in, but the Hamiltonian booted them all out. Bennett, Blake and Conick came on to speed up the Hamilton attack. Connelly made Marsh drop to the ice to save his shot after he had taken a perfect pass from Irvine.

Miller took a pass at Marsh's right and had a clean shot from only ten feet out. He missed the net by inches. Connelly had an open net when Marsh came out and Howard only saved a goal by diving at the puck.

Howard drew a penalty for dumping Connelly. Moncton tried their ganging attack but Tigers were able to hold them off until their defense man returned by shooting the puck up the ice or breaking up Hawk rushes by close checking in their defence area. Tigers were handling the Hawks' stiff body checks, the crippled Farrell bumping Hawk forwards all over the ice.

Howard was penalized a second time for tripping and Hawks went a goal up on the series when Miller scored in 14 minutes and 28 seconds from a scramble in front of the Tiger goal. They had been battling the puck at Marsh from all angles in a desperate ganging attack. One shot struck Marsh on the forehead and he dropped to the ice. He cleared but James pounced on the puck and snapped

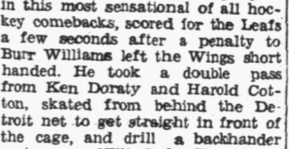
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3—Moncton Hawks, Miller (James) 14:28.
Penalties—Radke, Howard (2), James, Fitzgerald.

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Hamilton Goal Moncton
Marsh Defence Foster
Howard Defence Gill
Radke Centre Burage
Conick Wings Irvine
Bennett
Blake Hamilton subs: Worthy, Chisholm, Fitzgerald, Farrell.
Moncton subs: Webster, Miller, McManus, James
Officials: Davin and Saue, Montreal.

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