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ROYALS TAKE WOLVES IN SECOND GAME 4-3

Capture Lead In Allan Cup Semi-finals

Youthful Montrealers Completely Outplay Wolverines In First Period To Ram Home Three Goals.

(By George C. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, April 8—A first period scoring rampage led by sharpshooting Dave Neville, gave Montreal Royals a 4-3 victory over the Halifax Wolverines tonight in the second game of their series for the Eastern Canadian amateur hockey championship. They battled to a 3-3 overtime tie in the first clash Saturday.

BACK IN FORM

Back in the form that repulsed Toronto's hand-picked All-Stars, the youthful Montrealers played stings around the Maritime champions in the first period.

Three smart goals from the wicks of Ralph St. Germain, Neville and Herman Murray made Halifax look stek.

Neville, one of the leading scorers in the Quebec Senior League this year, sniped at the veteran "Daddy" Bubar from all angles.

The Wolves came back to life in the second session and added two more goals from Lavigne, one on a pass from Ron Hudson, his right winger. But the over aggressive Neville took the cream off that less than a minute later, boring in on Bubar after trapping the four minute mark blonde Mickey McGlashen best Patsy Seguin on a pass from Ron Hudson, his right winger. But the over aggressive Neville took the cream off that less than a minute later, boring in on Bubar after trapping the four minute mark blonde Mickey McGlashen best Patsy Seguin on a pass from Ron Hudson, his right winger.

Hudson became the hero of the Wolverines when he added two more goals for Halifax, one on a pass from Lavigne before the second period was half over, and another after a face off in the third.

The brightest spot in the rugged battle was the performance of two Montreal defencemen in holding off the whole pack of Wolverines after being crippled by penalties.

For a minute Herman Murray and Johnny Taucher engaged four Halifax forwards and one defenceman in a terrific battle, and the Montreal goalie wasn't greatly worried.

Wolves were still two men short when Seguin went down under a pile of squirming players. A blow on the head from a stick left him lying on the ice. After a brief delay he returned and handled everything the Wolves sent at him.

Montreal Goal: Bubar
Goal Defence: Graham, Lavigne
Murray Centre: Ferguson
Taucher Left Wing: Lawlor
St. Germain Right Wing: Shields

Montreal subs: Munday, Watson, MacQuisten, K. Murray.
Halifax subs: Hudson, Moasher, Lennon, McGlashen.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—Montreal, St. Germain (Farquharson) 2:07.
2—Montreal, Neville (St. Germain and Farquharson) 7:36.
3—Montreal, H. Murray 17:54.
Penalties: Graham, Farquharson, Graham, Shields.

Third Period
7—Halifax, Hudson (McGlashen) 8:36.
Penalties: Graham, Ferguson, Lennon.
Stops: Bubar 11; Seguin 12.

PREDICT HARD BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY

Royals Jubilant But Not Over Confident Following Victory—Wolves Still in Fight.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, April 8—Jubilant Montreal Royals, conquerors of Halifax Wolverines in the second game of a two-out-of-three series for the Eastern Canadian Hockey Championship, sang and clapped each other on the back tonight after their smart 4-3 victory.

"But we'll have a tough time in the next game," declared Ken Murray, hard-working little right winger. "They were always dangerous and stronger tonight than Saturday."

With lots of respect still left for the staying power of the Wolves, the Royals were not showing any signs of over-confidence in their dressing room after the game, though they quietly predicted they would take the series in the next game. Coach Don Pennington opined "It is still anybody's ball game."

Johnny Taucher thought the Wolves "very rugged." "They wouldn't get away with that style of play in our league, he went on, glancing at the adhesive on Buster Munday's nose.

Halifax, April 8—(C.P.)—Halifax Wolverines showed only slight discouragement tonight after taking a 4-3 trimming from Montreal Royals and losing the first decision in a two-out-of-three series in the semi-final round of the Allan Cup playoffs.

"I'm going to shift the lines back the way I had them Saturday, and we'll give them a real game Wednesday," Coach Red Stuart planned. "Ernie Moasher's knee is O.K. and we had as much speed as the Royals but we didn't take advantage of their penalties."

"If we can put the same spirit in the first period Wednesday as we did in the last tonight, we'll take 'em," Daddy Bubar predicted as he removed his goal pads.

The Wolves were unanimous admitting the Royals were "a good team."

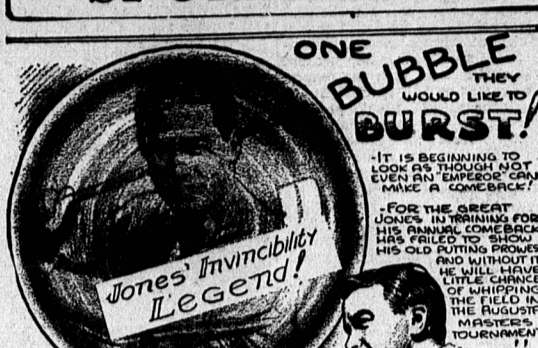
Dandurand claimed that Watson is classed in the category of French-Canadian players, of whom Canadians have first pick and with whom no other N. H. L. club can do business unless the Flying Frenchmen waive their rights. Watson, though English by name, has been reared in French schools and speaks that language far more fluently than English.

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Maroons Are Six To One Favorites To Take Series; McManus May Play Tonight

(By Wallace Ward, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
MONTREAL, April 8—The boys in the back room are laying six to one that Montreal Maroons will win the Stanley Cup hockey series from Toronto Maple Leafs, but are willing to take six to five odds on either team to win the third game of the series at the Forum here tomorrow night.

The scene shifts from Toronto to Montreal with the red team hot favorites after beating the National Hockey League champions 3-2 and 3-1 in the opening games at Maple Leaf Gardens. If Tommy Gorman's raiders beat Leafs again they will have the battered old bowl they last captured in 1925-26. Even if the Leafs stage a comeback tomorrow night and win, Maroons remain in the drivers' seat as Leafs have to win three straight to take the series.

Maroons tumbled out on the smooth Forum ice today for a light workout after the train trip from Toronto Sunday. Late tonight the Leafs fluttered out of Toronto, a little sizzling around the edges of the first two games, but full of confidence that they can turn the trick tomorrow night.

Chief worry in the Montreal camp is the question as to whether Dave Trotter, one of the best goalkeepers of the playoffs for Maroons, will be able to play because of the deep gash in his right thigh, cut by a sharp skate Saturday night.

Indications were today that Herb Cain might be moved up to second line to pair with Blinco and Robinson, and that Sammy McManus, a left wing star last year with Moncton Hawks before he turned pro, would be with Bob Gracie and Gus Marker on the third line, with Bill Miller, another ex-Moncton amateur star, in reserves.

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STILL WRANGLE OVER HEAVY-WEIGHT BOUT

Manager of Steve Hamas Enroute to New York Expected To Shed Light On Case.

(By Bob Cavagnaro Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, April 8—The heavy-weight boxing championship spotlight, which lately has been turned indifferently on all and sundry of the "squire" Charlie Harvey today.

Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, was a manager on an incoming ocean liner due tomorrow, and hidden somewhere in his expansive handle bar moustachio may be at least a partial solution for the muddled title situation involving champion Max Baer, Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock.

Harvey's reticence on a decision on this and another offer relayed by Armand Vincent of Montreal, representing a British syndicate, have thrown a monkey-wrench in the plans of Madison Square Garden, which has Baer under contract for a title bout here in June.

"If he would only make up his mind, either to fight Schmeling abroad or not," said James J. Robinson, the Garden's matchmaker, "then we'd make up plans to fight in Europe, and says so, then we still have a chance of inducing Schmeling to come to this country and fight Braddock."

Hoop Rules Revised
(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 8—In the most drastic revision taken in recent years, the National basketball rules committee today adopted a series of changes, three of which were aimed at reducing the crowding of players during a jump ball.

The pivot play, long a bone of contention among coaches and officials, will be regulated in that a player will not be permitted to remain in his free throw line, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds except when trying for a loose ball. The new rule is expected to do away with teams getting a tall player at the free-throw line to take the ball from down court.

Among those present at the meeting were J. H. Crocker, London, Ont., and Samuel Rogers, Toronto.

London.
Montreal was playing three men against six, but Wolves just could not score. Soon after Farquharson returned Patsy Seguin went down under a pile of wiggling players.

THIRD PERIOD
The third period had hardly started when Graham was chased off for boarding St. Germain. After a dull eight minutes Ron Hudson gave Wolverines hope when he scored on a near back shot from 20 feet out.

Ferguson was penalized for tripping St. Germain but Wolverines were never in danger while he was off. One goal down with eight minutes to go, Coach Stuart shoved out four snipers against the hard fighting Royals. But he soon changed his tactics when Lennon went off for swinging his stick at Herman Murray.

Five Wolverines snarled around Patsy Seguin for the last few minutes but the 20 year old Montreal Guardian was good for them all.

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ready to urge a strong united front.

In Role of Mediator
On the shoulders of the British ministers therefore rests the thankless burden of mediation. Mussolini, in warning Italy not to be too optimistic about the outcome of the Stresa meeting, has already said it should establish a common line of action between the three powers in the face of eventualities such as war.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary said: "I cannot give any undertaking with regard to Stresa."

He was answering Duncan Campbell, Conservative, who had asked "does the government recognize that no political guarantees for Austria's independence can be of value without settlement of economic problems, and will the question receive serious consideration at Stresa?"

Sir John said the government viewed with sympathy efforts to promote closer economic cooperation between the "succession states." But so far as he was aware, there were no negotiations on this matter in progress at the moment.

When the House opened Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, asked the Prime Minister what British ministers would attend the Stresa conference.

Express Sympathy
Sir Austen added: "May I express what is the general feeling of sympathy with the League of Nations and the hope that he will speedily recover."

Mr. MacDonald said in answer: "The British representatives will be the Foreign Secretary and myself. I need hardly tell the House how happy I am to associate myself with Sir Austen in regretting that the Lord Privy Seal cannot also be at Stresa."

Mr. Eden's illness is not considered serious but his physicians demand that he be allowed complete rest for four weeks at the least. As it polished up its chief proposal, understood to be a general European security pact with national assistance, to which all nations including Germany would be invited to adhere, the cabinet was unperturbed by critics from abroad.

Italian View
Dispatches from Rome said that Mussolini will demand the scrapping or rewriting of the 18-year-old Locarno Treaty as one of his projects at the Stresa meeting to "put teeth into it" and further guarantee the integrity of the Italian border in the region of Brenner Pass. Despite recent criticism of the British attitude, dispatches indicated the Italians were pleased that Prime Minister MacDonald would head the British delegation.

Soviet Russia joined the chorus of criticism with a blast in the press against the dropping of the proposed Eastern Security Pact, and Moscow dispatches indicated the Russians were unwilling to be bound by any decision reached at Stresa not in accord with her views of Europe's peace needs.

Canadian Press Staff Writer
PARIS, April 8.—Action, give us action"—through French and Italian opinion alike this plea echoes as the Stresa Conference approaches.

Germany finally has thrown off the mask. She must be met, not with fine phrases, but realities. The time for delays is past. England holds the key. She must act. Such is the thought that runs through much French comment and speculation.

Mussolini is seen in particular as demanding a policy of reality.

IL DUCE TO SUBMIT SCHEME
When the representatives of Britain, France and Italy gather in the Chateau where Napoleon lingered before the battle of Marengo, Italy's dictator is expected to submit a scheme pressing still further for definite recognition of Austrian independence.

Lending their own touch of reality, Italian air squadrons will circle the blue sky above Lake Maggiore. From the neighboring lake battery, Italian artillery will boom a greeting.

Extends Olive Branch
Meanwhile Mussolini is writing out the old differences with Yugoslavia and strengthening the links between Italy and the Little Entente. Fascist Rome and Communist Moscow are on satisfactory terms.

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Prepare For Basketball Playdowns

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, April 8—In preparation for a keen struggle Friday and Saturday with Saint John Trojans, Notre Dame De Grace basketball stars today began four days' hard practice.

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Play By Play As Royals Took Wolves

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FORUM, Halifax, April 8.—Captain Ernie Moasher kept on the bench by an injured knee in the opening game, returned to Halifax Wolverines' lineup tonight in the second Eastern Canadian Amateur Hockey Championship battle with Montreal Royals. Don Pennington, youthful Montreal coach, made no change from the team used in Saturday's series opener, a 3-3 overtime tie.

"And the boys are in perfect shape," declared Maurice Powers, Royal sub goalie and medical adviser.

Pennington started the firing line league scouts have been watching—Hughie Farquharson, Dave Neville and Ralph St. Germain—while "Red" Stuart led off with Vince Ferguson, Chumlie Lawlor and Reg Shields. Farquharson spiked reports he was not feeling well when he wiggled through the Halifax defence and passed to St. Germain who walloped one past Bubar from the left wing.

Dave Neville put Montreal two up about five minutes later on passes from Farquharson and St. Germain. Then the bumping and chopping began. Frankie Graham went off for swinging his stick at heads instead of puck and was no sooner back than he and Farquharson were penalized for mixing it with sticks. Shields went to the cooler a few seconds later for charging Buster Munday into the boards. Halifax was

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