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Detroit Defeats Amerks 4-2 To Lead American Section; Canucks And Bruins Win

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Montreal's high-point Canadiens opened up a six-point lead on the National Hockey League's Canadian section tonight by defeating the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs in a hard-checking game before some 5,500 fans.

Joffre Desjardis, who used to play for Saint John Beavers, paced Canadiens to their first win of the season over Leafs. He scored the first goal and had a hand in the last two.

The Flying Frenchmen spotted the Leafs an early goal by Harvey Jackson, went on to tie the game in the first period and score one in the second. For the most part they had the Leafs bottled by their tenacious checking.

Jackson punched home a blistering shot from 15 feet out five minutes after the game opened but Desjardis tied that at 11:56 on a play by big Babe Siebert, spearhead of the Montreal offensive.

Aurel Joliat scored the second-period goal that sent Canadiens into a lead Toronto never threatened to overcome. Siebert again made the play, fighting the puck out from behind the net to the little winger. George Mantha and Toe Blake made things certain for Canucks by adding two more goals in the third.

The heavy-hitting Leafs subjected the fast, but light Canadiens, to a terrific body checking barrage and Paul Haynos, Desjardis and Walter Buswell all were fazed up during the night. Haynos didn't play after he was carried off in the second period when he stopped a puck just above the eye.

Lineups:
Toronto: Goal, Broda; defence, Borner, Fowler; forwards, Thoms, Davidson, Finnigan; subs, Day, Hays, J. Jackson, Apps, Jarvis, Hill, Drillon, Hamilton, Kendall.
Canadiens: Goal, Cude; defence, Buswell, Siebert; forwards, Moraga, Joliat, Chagnon; subs, McKeen, Miller, Haynos, Lorraine, Brown, Mitchell, Mantha, Desjardis, Blake.
Officials: Jimmy Mitchell and Mickey Ion.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Toronto, Jackson 5:31.
2. Canadiens, Desjardis, Siebert, Hays 11:56.
Penalties: Horner.

Second Period
3. Canadiens, Joliat, Chagnon, Siebert 11:01.
Penalties: Siebert, Hill.

Third Period
4. Canadiens, Mantha (Desjardis, Blake) 6:00.
5. Canadiens, Blake (Mantha, Desjardis) 16:22.
Penalties: Desjardis, Siebert, Day, Womer.

BED WINGS 4—AMERKS 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Detroit Red Wings stepped out into undisputed place in the National Hockey League's United States section as they handed a 4-2 defeat to the weakened New York Americans. The win broke Detroit's tie with New York Rangers.

Six thousand fans, the smallest attendance of the local season, saw the Amerks take their seventh straight defeat.

In front of Lorne Chabot, veteran netminder who replaced the injured Roy Worters, they managed to hold the Wings even only for the first period. In addition to Chabot, the Amerks had a second newcomer in Oesle Osmundson, recalled from New Haven of the International-American League.

Red Wings took the lead early in the second frame on goals by Marty Barry and Eddie Goodfellow. Teddy Graham, New York defence man, put his team in the running in the last two minutes of the period, but the Wings clinched the decision before the final period was half over when Gordon Pettinger and Herbie Lewis banged the puck past Chabot. Graham got his second marker near the end of the game.

LINEUP
Americans Goal, Smith
Chabot Defence, Goodfellow
Shields Murray
Murray Centre, Barry
Chapman Wings
Carr Aurie
Schriner Lewis
American subs: Graham, Stewart, Cotton, Klein, Jenkins, Lamb, Emmet, Anderson, Osmundson.
Detroit subs: Rouleston, McDonald, Howe, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, Pettinger, H. Kilrea, Brunette, Kelly.
Referee—Clarence Campbell and Dr. Duke McCurry.

SUMMARY
First Period
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

Second Period
1—Detroit, Barry, 2:28.
2—Detroit, Goodfellow, 8:14.
3—Americans, Graham (Jenkins, Anderson) 18:15.
Penalties—Kelly.

Third Period
4—Detroit, Pettinger (Brunetteau) 1:10.
5—Detroit, Lewis (Rouleston) 9:02.
6—Americans, Graham (Klein,

Amherst Ekes Out 6-6 Draw With Rangers

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 7.—A last-minute goal by Bill Estabrooks robbed Charlottetown Rangers of victory over Amherst St. Pats in an exhibition junior game here tonight and the Prince Edward Island team was forced to be content with a 6-6 tie.

Rangers held a 6-2 lead after Whitlock scored in the opening minutes of the third period, but the Amherst team rode through the penalty-weakened Island squad to rap home four goals and tie the game. Estabrooks was a thorn in the side of the Charlottetown team all night, scoring three goals.

Wood slid through the Amherst defence shortly after the game opened to give Rangers their first tally. Worth, Saunders and Jay followed to make St. Pats look bad while Estabrooks was scoring his first goal and gave Rangers a 4-1 lead at the period's end.

Worth and Estabrooks repeated in the middle frame and going into the third the Island team's lead of 5-2 looked safe.

I looked even more safe when Whitlock sank another shot behind White in the Amherst nets to give Rangers a four goal margin, but penalties disorganized the visitors.

Carl Ripley scored twice and Creighton Lowther added another to bring the count up to 6-5. With less than a minute to go Estabrooks sank the equalizer.

Rangers: Goal, DeBlols; Defence, Wood, Jordan, Gillis, MacDonald; forwards, Whitlock, MacKinnon, MacEachern, Jay, Saunders, Worth, Robertson, and Blacquiere.

St. Pats: Goal, White; Defence, McCallum, Donaster, Blanche, Gray; forwards, Ripley, Lowther, Ripley, Estabrook, Neal, Copp.
Referee: Lester Bickerton and C. Chapman.

Abegweits And Crystals Renew Old Hockey Wars At The Forum Tonight

The days of the Island Hockey League are with us once more, for tonight at the Forum the old-time rivals, Abbies and Crystals get a "new deal" when they skate out on the ice for the opening game of the 1937 league.

New faces, new coaches, in fact everything new will be seen tonight even to the rules of the game itself. But there will be something that won't be new and a something that draws Island fans to see those games; and that is the age-old rivalry between the two Island towns.

Although it is five years since the Island League went out of operation, fans haven't forgotten the stirring battles of old and tonight it is more than probable that once the teams get started the game will quickly develop into a free-hitting affair, just like the battles the Crystals and Abbies staged in 1930, the season when the feeling between the two teams became so strong that they were forced to go to Moncton to finish their playoff series.

When the Crystals skate out tonight some of the old guard will once more be in harness. Gapt that has been left have been admirably filled and the youngsters just making their start have benefited no end from the teachings of their coach, Charlie Cahill, former National Leaguer, and one time around 1922-24, one of the real bright stars of the Island League.

Abbies will present a brand new crew of youngsters who are rapidly developing under the guidance of Harold Gross and Jack Kane. Not one of the 1930 team will be playing tonight but in their stead is a smarter crew, a team of hustling youngsters who never know when they are beaten.

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Perry's Victory Over Vines In Pro Debut Likely To Net Him Some \$10,000

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—This was counting day in the professional tennis industry.

Frederick John Perry of England, whom the promoters now are pleased to bill as the world champion as the result of his four-set triumph over Ellsworth Vines, was counting gold—estimated to be around \$10,000 for last night's work.

The experts were counting noses to see how many survived the dopespilling affair. There wasn't one, who in pre-match opinions, gave the abdicated amateur tennis king, a chance of taking more than one set from the lanky Vines. He won three and the match.

The spectators, more than 17,000 of them who paid in the neighborhood of \$58,000, were counting the thrills they received in the hour and half "battle of the century" which for the most part was a patball affair. There were enough digits on one hand to add them up.

Both Perry and Vines were slightly under the spell of flu, but on what they showed the Madison Square Garden throng, it appeared the United States no. one amateur star, red headed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., could have taken either or both, on grass or clay—not concrete or wood.

If Budge lives up to expectations this year, and wins either the United States or all-England championships, it's a cinch the promoters will cast an all-but-irresistible offer in his direction to get him to leave the amateur ranks and team up in 1938 with either Perry or Vines in a barnstorming tour.

Perry's victory over Vines merely served to re-emphasize his reputation as one of the game's greatest match players, perhaps the greatest.

There's no doubt that Perry wanted to launch his professional career with a victory over Vines. Furthermore, it was good business for the tour. It's doubtful that even had Vines been in tip-top condition he could have stopped Perry last night. But Vines is used to the long winter grind, and it is improbable that Perry will be able to stay up as often and as long as Vines.

That's why, over a stretch of 40 matches they are scheduled to play, most critics believe Vines will finish with the better average.

Clowning Briton Turns Bread Winner

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Putting two and two together in sports:

Bread Winner—Fred Perry, the clowning Briton who made suckers out of the Broadway smart guys last night by shellingacking Ellsworth Vines, writes he turned professional so he could support his bride in a fitting manner to which she has been accustomed.

Mrs. Perry, better known as the beautiful Helen Vinson of the films, had an awful time getting along in 1936. She made "only" \$50,000 and made poor Fred quit playing and work for a living.

Chameleon—Bill Terry, moody boss of the New York Giants, is in town with smiles for everybody. Baseball reporters can't understand Bill. During the season, he makes them rave and rant by his aloofness; in the winter, he's the sweetest glad hander in baseball.

What it means is that Bill is ready to announce a big deal. The guess is the purchase of either Dolph Camilli from Philadelphia Phillies, or Ernie Lombardi from Cincinnati Reds. Lombardi has the Giants mystified. Terry says he isn't exactly sure whether Lombardi is Cincinnati or St. Louis Cardinal property at the moment.

Maybe, the Reds have got Dizzy Dean after all.

Dizzy Tide—After a week, the new year has shown no inclination of abandoning the woody ways of 1936 in sports. Pittsburgh bamboozled everyone by walloping Washington, 21-0. Santa Clara upset Louisiana State. Longshots ran riot at tropical park race track. Perry made Vines look like the amateur.

And from nowhere came a wrestler by the name of Baboo All to make faces at Man Mountain Dean. All within the first week.

Edwards Is Awarded Marsh Trophy As Outstanding Canadian Athlete Of 1936

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Beyond question tonight was Phil Edwards' status as Canada's greatest athlete in 1936 as a board of judges announced the colored Montreal middle-distance runner as first winner of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy. Dr. Prit has been thoroughly acclaimed.

Three times an Olympic Games point-winner Edwards was awarded the Norton H. Gray Memorial Trophy by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Sports writers voting in the Canadian Press year-end poll named him as the year's best Canadian competitor. Award of the new Marsh trophy made it unanimous.

Recipient of these honors the 28-year-old Edwards is an interne in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, through with track after 10 years of campaigning in Canada, United States and Europe. Born in Georgetown, British Guiana, he studied medicine at McGill University and expects to practice in British Guiana.

Charles Ring, prominent Toronto sportsman, donated the Lou E. Marsh Trophy in honor of the late sports editor of the Toronto Daily Star. Marsh, perhaps the best-known sports writer in Canada and famous as a hockey and boxing referee, died suddenly early last year.

The deed of gift, specifying a decision on the winner annually by Jan. 10, set forth that he or she should be the "outstanding Canadian sports competitor of the calendar year immediately preceding."

The board of judges was headed by P. J. Mulqueen, Chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

Also considered were "handicaps overcome by the Canadian sportsman to attain the prominence entitling him to consideration, the nature of the competition he encountered and the nature and importance of events in which he competed." Eligible athletes must have resided in Canada two years continuously immediately prior to award of the trophy.

Edwards qualified undspulably under these headings. He overcame the handicap of a year's absence from competition to make the Olympic team. His own coach and trainer, he developed amazing speed and stamina which carried him to third place in the Olympic 800-metre final and fifth place in the 1,500 metres.

Eighteen athletes, amateur and professional were considered by the judges. One of these, Pat Reimilard, Toronto jockey, was ineligible under the continuous residence clause. The others were:

Frank Amyot, Ottawa's Olympic paddling champion; Sylvanus Apps, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player and former Olympic pole vaulter; King Clancy, retired Toronto hockey star; Joseph Culow, captain and centre half of Toronto Consols soccer team; Lionel Conacher, veteran Montreal Maroons defence man; Bill Fritz of Toronto, Olympic 400-metre hurdling ace, an Olympic star; Allen Meagher, Halifax sprinter; Howie McPhee, Vancouver sprinter; Noel MacDonald, Captain of Edmonton Grand basketball team; Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto, an Olympic point-winner in the 110-metre hurdles; Bob Pirie, Toronto swimmer; Scotty Rankine, Preston, Ont., distance runner; Ralph Ripley, University of Toronto football star; Betty Taylor, Hamilton's great girl hurdler; Joe Schlemmer, Toronto Olympic wrestler.

60 Entries For Grand National

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Dorothy Page's Golden Miller, the winner in 1934, probably will be established popular choice and high weight carrier in the Grand National, it was indicated today when 60 nominations were posted for the 99th running of the world-famous chase.

The nomination list for the race over the trying 4-1-2 miles course at Aintree March 19 is six larger than last year.

Notable among the absentees was Major Noel Furlong's Reynolds-town, victor the last two years. Major Furlong has announced his decision that "Reynoldstown has done enough."

George H. "Pete" Bestwick has not entered Castle Irwell which carried the American gentleman-rider to seventh place last year. Bestwick said a year ago he thought the distance was a little too long for his Irish-bred jumper. He will not have a mount in the race for the first time in four years.

Golden Miller won easily in 1934 and was a strong favorite in 1935 and 1936 but tossed his rider at the same jump each time.

Davy Jones, the hard-luck horse of 1936 when he broke his rein and swerved from the course while leading the field at the final hurdle, was also nominated. He is considered a doubtful starter, however, due to an injured foreleg.

Nine American-owned horses were listed among the nominations.

The American contingent lists three horses which have had a chance and failed. They are J. B. Snow's Delanerie, second in 1934; John Hay Whitney's Double Crossed, eighth among the 10 finishers last year; and Jesse Metcalfe's perennial challenger, Kiltol.

Reds Catcher Turns Serious

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Bulky Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds catcher, sometimes National League "bad boy" and annual baseball holdout, renounced the latter role today.

To prove he's serious, he left immediately for Florida to begin training for the 1937 season. He has resolved, he said: To sign a contract when received....

To cut out the monkey business... To lay off the high life and the night life....

To train harder than ever before.

There's a reason of course. "I want to be the leading catcher in the National League," Lombardi confided. On his 1936 showing, the big Italian stands a fair chance. His .333 batting average was second best among the catchers and seventh among all regulars.

Pirates Lose To Primroses

Montague Primroses scored a 10-6 victory over the Charlottetown Pirates at the eastern center last night in an exhibition tilt.

Pirates, last year's city league champions, were eliminated from the provincial playdowns last season by the same team that outscored them tonight. Primroses dominated all departments of the game.

Use Minard's for colds.

Real Whiskers Carries Mat Star To Riches

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Real Whiskers that stuck carried Man Mountain Dean over the mountain to foolishness—and riches.

Wrestling fans poke fun at Man Mountain. They figure he's just a wrestling freak or a mean man. "What a crazy guy, wow," they shout and deride.

But old Man Mountain takes it, even likes it. Playing the buffoon on the mat is right down his alley. It's making him just as crazy as a certified cheque.

He's getting rich.

But, about whiskers—

When the Man Mountain, who's really a West Sid New York Irishman named Leavitt, was in his prime and a good wrestler, he had a tough time getting along. Matches were scarce. Then Count Fojello, a wrestler in the dough, took the 32 pounds Man Mountain over to England, hoping to do him over and get him a few matches.

One day Man Mountain got a chance to be double for Charles Laughton in a wrestling scene in King Henry VIII. He wore false whiskers but he perspired so much they fell off. He acted so well the film company gave him a few weeks to grow a real beard. Man Mountain did and it was a beauty. Noticing that even the hard bodied movie hands clutched their sides in laughter, Man Mountain decided to let his whiskers grow. He became a hit over night. Today he's one of the big money earners in the game.

"Funny as everything," mused the Man Mountain. "When I was a fine wrestler I almost started to death. Then I lost my holds, grew whiskers and look at me today."

"In a couple of years," he puffed between his dense growth of facial hair, "Old Man Mountain will be set. I'll have my annuities a 1 paid up and get \$279 a month for the rest of my life."

Any clown can laugh with that income.

Practice For Junior Royals

All members of the Junior Royals hockey team are asked to attend practice at the Forum today at 12:30. Everyone are asked to make a special effort to be on hand.

Parker Loses To Hendrix In Upset

CCRAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., upset Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., United States second ranking tennis star, in the quarter-finals of the Miami Billmore tennis tournament today.

Pulling out the first set 8-6, Hendrix dropped the second 1-6 but captured the third 6-2 to win the right to meet Bryan M. "Blisty" Grant of Atlanta in the semi-finals tomorrow. Grant was none too impressive in a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Gardner Mulloy of Miami.

In the upper bracket top-ranking Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., set down Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles in two 7-5 sets while Charles R. Harris of Palm Beach, last year's winner, was disposing of Ricardo Morales of Havana, 6-2, 6-4. Budge and Harris meet tomorrow.

Opening Hockey Game Won By Wellington

The first game of the season at the Crystal Rink was played on Wednesday evening between the Intermediate Crystals of Summerside and the Wellington Battlers. Both teams played good hockey and the game was not decided until the third period when the Wellington boys, fighting hard were victorious, winning with a score of two to one over the Intermediates.

Jack Schurman and Harry Dickie acted as referee. The first two periods were scoreless. There were quite a number of hockey fans at the rink to cheer the boys.

The first major fixture is scheduled for Tuesday when the old rivals the Crystals of Summerside and the Abegweits of Charlottetown will play their second game of the season for the Island Championship. The fans are looking forward to the game.—S.

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