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Hawks Triumph Over Saskatoon 3 -- 0

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Win Decisively

Moncton Hawks, the greatest hockey fighting machine ever produced in the Maritime Provinces and Eastern Canada champs clamped a lon on the Allan Cup by administering the whitewash on the Western titleholders, the Saskatoon Quakers, Saturday night. According to reports the "birds" enjoyed comfortable margin in play all hrough the game and gave Cooney Wood, Western net king, plenty to orry about. The fact that Wood ad not been scored on in six consecut've playoff games formed a ulwark which it was doubtful the awks could overcome, but the 3- shut-out dispelled the fears of avest pessimists and Maritime ns are getting ready to catch eir first glimpse of the "old mug" ich has so persistently evaded e Eastern domain.

Need One More

The Hawks have now only to ke one more game before they e crowned the greatest and clas- bunch of amateur puck chasers Canada. Moncton, needless to say ll have the honor of being the st city, town, or village in the aritimes to have the much coveted cup; and the trophy will come st for the first time in six years.

Looking Forward

Should present plans mature, at is the trophy come East. It is safe bet, hockey wars in the aritimes will have just begun and xt season will see rejuvenated nds of pucksters seeking to re- n the time honored trophy.

May Have Same Team

It is generally believed that uld Moncton cop the Canadian e should retain her hockey rriors for another season, proffing big league offers are turned down.

Echoes From the Garden

An Upper Canada sports writer rs: "They tell me that the boys o congregate around the bull- n at the Gardens haven't recovered yet from the trip of the ncton Hawks, who unexpectedly aned up on Niagara Falls. The ys from the east pulled a smart e.

An Industrial League?

Now that old king winter has n side tracked, many are said be dusting the mit and glove in paration for the baseball season. is understood an industrial gue is being mooted.

Going Strong

Lester Patrick, manager of the ngers has thus far made good prophecy to make it three raight against the Toronto Maple afs in their fight for the Stan- Cup. The New Yorkers defeated the Canadian defenders 3 to 1 the second game of the series.

New Play-off Suggestion

Art Ross has a new play-off suggestion, which he will submit at the xt meeting of the league. He gests that at the end of the regar season the teams which finish- in second and third places in ch division would play off a two me series, majority of goals to unt. Then the winners of the first nd would meet the leaders of ir respective section in another o games total goals to count ser- . The plan calls for the first ies to be played on the ice of the m finishing in second place, and at the second round shall be played on the ice of the divisional ampions. Thus an incentive is pplied for a team to finish as high as possible. The survivors will n engage in a series of the best r out of seven games.

SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS

Soiled handkerchiefs are not arly so unpleasant to launder if ked overnight in cold water in ch 1 teaspoon of salt and borax e been dissolved. Launder as us-

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Eastern Champs Gain An Early Lead Over Rivals

Bill Gill Scores Opening Counter In Closing Minutes Of First Session, With Irvine And McDonald Counting In Final Period. Second Tilt Takes Place Tonight

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A scintillating front line that opened up in the second period and swept in on the Saskatoon net time after time, gave the fleet grey Hawks from the far east a goal in the initial period of Saturday night's game and two in the last frame, while a sturdy, rock-ribbed defence in Bill Gill and Len Burrage with the imperturbable Jimmie Foster in the nets, turned back every scoring thrust the hard-hitting Quakers threw out.

Doke McDonald, diminutive centre and a whirlwind on skates, went through the Quaker defence almost at will to drill shots at Cooney Wood and keep the Prairie defence worried.

Both Hawk front lines worked to perfection, timing passes accurately and drilling bullet-like drives to all corners of the Quaker goal. Only superb net-minding on the part of Wood saved the Prairie squad from a worse defeat.

Gill and Burrage were a stone-wall on defence and when the Saskatoon attacks managed to break through they were usually boxed so quickly they had little opportunity to be really dangerous.

Although the Hawks defence pair handed out heavy body checks in abundance, they were legitimate. Foster, who ran his shut-outs for the season to 20, 14 in the league games and six in play-offs, brought the crowd to its feet with his spectacular saves, when Quakers eluded his defence and stormed in on the Moncton citadel.

Quakers played hard and kept up a hot pace throughout the 60 minutes of hockey but lack of finish around the goal-mouth and the sterling Hawks defence, ruined their scoring chances.

With but a half minute to go in the opening period, "Big" Bill Gill, sailed up the right boards, circled the Saskatoon net and poked the puck into the cage as Wood threw himself full length in the goal-mouth. It was a beautiful bit of work, Gill faking a pass out from right corner of the goal before easing around behind on his scoring thrust.

The second period went scoreless but Hawks added two counters before the final session was seven minutes old. Burrage broke up a Quaker rush at his own blue line, grabbed the puck and pounded down centre ice, passed to Charlie Irvine, who whipped a low hard drive from left wing into the far corner of the net for Moncton's second goal. Less than five minutes later, the speedy McDonald stole the puck from Jimmy Dewey in another Quaker rush, and sped down the ice. Just before reaching the defence, the inimitable "Duke" flipped a pass to Irvine, slipped between Hobbs Wilson and Elmer Piper and took Irvine's pass back to score the third and last counter on the neatest play of the game.

FIRST PERIOD

The teams started the game with end to end rushes, but effective back-checking and tight defensive work kept the snipers well bottled up for the first few minutes. Sammy McManus sifted through the Quaker defence for the first real shot of the game, a hard drive at Wood. Quakers were skating like demons and kept the play for the greater part of the period in Hawks trerritory. Ray Watkins soloed through and tested Foster. A Hawk thrust a minute later fell just short of scoring. McManus beat the defence and passed the puck across the goal-mouth to Harold James, but the latter shot weakly. Quakers missed a made-to-order goal when Bert Scharfe dashed down the right boards and passed to Dewey, who missed the open side of the net by feet.

Again the Quaker front line came down and Dewey, burly centre, drove a hard shot at Foster that the Hawks goalie just managed to kick out.

Three successive Saskatoon rushes drove in on the Hawk net, but Moncton defence broke up the attack and Irvine and Bill Miller took a turn at peppering Wood. Charlie Irvine went to the penalty bench and Quakers swarmed down on the Moncton net in an effort to take advantage. James grabbed the puck and raced up the ice to fire a shot at Wood from the blue line, but the Quaker front line of Scharfe, Dewey, and Les Bird came back to pound around the Hawks' goal. Irvine returned and the pressure eased as he teamed up with Miller and Bert Connolly on a raid into Quaker territory.

The Hawks put on their fast front line of McDonald, James and McManus. The shifty little Hawk centre sifted through the Quaker squad to take a pot shot at Wood and came in fast to crash into the goal keeper. Both went to the ice in a tangle of arms, legs, and hockey sticks. Wood grabbed the puck inches from the goal line.

Thirty-two seconds before the period ended, the Quaker rush proved disastrous to the Prairie finalists. Gill, who for nine minutes had smashed into the Quaker attackers as they came down, without attempting any scoring effort, grabbed the puck at his own blue line and broke for the Saskatoon net, carrying the puck around Piper. The husky Moncton defenceman hesitated for a fraction of a second at the corner just as he passed the goal, faked a pass out, and, circling the net, slipped the puck past Wood as the Saskatoon goalie threw himself full length on the ice in a vain attempt to save.

SECOND PERIOD

The Hawks started with a rush to open the middle session. James was through the defence but tripped just as he was about to shoot. Dewey took the puck and raced up the ice. His bullet-like drive staggered Foster as he made a spectacular stop.

Quakers turned on full speed and burned in on the Moncton goal, but Foster handled every drive with ease. Another dangerous Hawk thrust came to naught when Connolly sped through the defence only to be tripped by Piper almost in the goal-mouth. The Quaker defenceman went off and Duke McDonald breezed through the entire Quaker team to flash a hard drive at the net. Wood came to his knees to save James' shot on the rebound and barely turned it aside. McManus shot from the corner. Dewey and Scharfe went down and Foster made a magnificent save throwing himself across the goal to turn Scharfe's drive at the corner of the net.

Quakers went burning up the ice in an effort to knot the count, but the Hawks defence kept them from getting in close, and the Prairie lads were forced to shoot before they could work in. A minute later the Hawks goalie made a sensational save. Quakers front line came down fast and Bird flipped a high drive goalward from the wing. The puck glanced off Gill's shoulder toward the lower left hand corner of the net, but Foster kicked it out and sent it spinning out of danger.

On another of his rare rushes Gill soloed through and flipped the puck at the Quaker net just over the blue line. Wood kicked the disc out of danger and the Quaker line went into action again. Dewey went down centre and passed to Scharfe, but Foster picked off a drive easily.

THIRD PERIOD

Hawks turned on their power drives in the third frame as Quakers tired from the hot pace. The fleet McDonald, who firmly established himself in the hearts of coast fans with his speed and clever stick-handling and ability to take his bumps with the rest and always come up smiling, wormed through the Quaker team on successive occasions and fell just short of scoring.

Two minutes after the game opened Hawks added their second marker. Breaking up a Saskatoon attack Len Burrage pounded down centre ice to the defence and passed to Irvine on left wing who whipped the puck past Wood with a low hard drive. It was a beautiful piece of combination, perfectly executed.

Quakers came back fighting. The Saskatoon firing line swept down on the Moncton defence and Dewey was almost through when Gill and Burrage closed in fast and boxed the Quaker centre effectively. Burrage teamed up with James for a shot at Wood before Dewey picked up the puck and came back for a sizzling drive on the Moncton goal that Foster barely managed to kick out.

McDonald stole the puck from Dewey as the Quaker centre man came down the ice, and raced up the ice with Irvine. Reaching the defence McDonald passed to the left winger, sneaked through between Piper and Wilson and took Irvine's pass back to belt the disc past Wood in the smartest exhibition of teamwork in the game.

LINEUP

Moncton	Saskatoon
Goal	
Foster	Wood
Defence	
Burrage	Wilson
Gill	Piper
Centre	
Irvine	Watkins
Wings	
Miller	Rogers
Connelly	Hemmerling

Moncton subs—McManus, McDonald, James, Webster.

Saskatoon subs—Dewey, Scharfe, Bird, Lake.

Officials — Referee, Clarence Campbell, Edmonton; Judge of Play, Dr. "Duke" McCurry.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Moncton, Gill, 19.28.

Penalty—Irvine.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties—Piper, Watkins.

Third Period

2—Moncton, Irvine (Burrage) 2.20.

3—Moncton, McDonald (Irvine) 4.51.

Penalties—Burrage, Scharfe, Piper, Gill, McDonald, Watkins.

MT. A. SQUAD WINS MARITIME HOOP TITLE

Sackville Collegians Defeat Wanderers By Round Score Of 78 To 72. College Squad To Travel West For Dominion Playdowns.

(Canadian Press)

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 9. — Frustrating a strong attack by Halifax Wanderers, who maintained their offensive throughout the game, Mount Allison University won the Maritime Senior basketball crown by a round score of 78-72 last night. The final game was a 42-35 victory for Wanderers, but Mount Allison clinched the series by virtue of their previous 43-30 win.

The collegians will travel West for competition in the Dominion playdowns. Contrary to a previous announcement they would discontinue further Maritime Inetrcollegiate play, the Mounties also will playoff with Acadia University of Wolfville, N. S.

Prince Of Wales Win First Game From Falcons

P. W. C. basketeers gained a two point lead over the Falcons at the "Y" gym Saturday night in the first play-off game in the semi-final series for the city basketball title in a close, hard fought tilt. The Collegians meet the "Birds" in the second match of the goals to count series at the Holy Name gym on Wednesday night.

New York Rangers Take Second Tilt From Maple Leafs

Lead By The Cook-Boucher Line The Rangers Came Out On The Long End Of A Three To One Score To Decisivelv Defeat The Stanley Cup Defenders.

By Elmer Dulmage
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, April 9. — (C.P.) — Shelled from their own stronghold by a New York Ranger firing corps that seeks revenge along with victory, Toronto Maple Leafs scrambled tonight to erect fresh barricades around the Stanley Cup for a last stand against the challenger with a "three-straight" battle cry.

So superb in triumph they sent cold shivers down the spines of 14,000 Toronto fans, Rangers scored their second straight win in hockey's world series here Saturday night, upsetting the defending champions 3-1 to take a commanding lead in the five-game series.

They can clinch the title by beating Leafs here Tuesday night, which would be a complete revenge. A year ago the Leafs rode to the championship with three consecutive wins over Lester Patrick's blueshirts. Winners over Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings in the qualifying play-offs, Rangers won the first final-series game from Toronto 5-1 at New York,

Baffled by three lines of defence that seldom opened up after Leafs had punched in a goal at the start of the first period, Conny Smythe's attackers fought grimly and vainly to find a weakness in the Ranger machine. Power plays were foiled, "kid line" assaults smashed on the rocks of the Ching Johnson-Earl Seibert defence.

Even the heaviest scoring forward line in hockey, Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher, concentrated on defensive measures, checking back furiously like so many juniors. Long Andy Aitkenhead, the Saskatoon puck-stopper playing in his first Stanley Cup series, was kept busy—but with long-range shots.

An opening strategy effort by Coach Dick Irvin started Bob Gracie, Andy Blair and Ken Doraty on the forward line and in a minute and 11 seconds Doraty, mite wingman who early Tuesday won the National League title for Toronto with his two-in-the-morning goal, scored.

King Clancy fed Gracie a pass and the speedy winger shot to allow the pinch-hitting rookie to beat Aitkenhead on the rebound. Thereafter the Cooks, Ott Heller, Butch Keeling, Earl Seibert and Cecil Dillon were in control.

It took Rangers six minutes to get back the Doraty tally as they patiently awaited openings. Heller, hero of Rangers' climb to the finals a year ago, got it, batting in the rebound of a shot by Art Somers.

Bill Cook sent Rangers in front midway through the first period when the blueshirts were shorthanded. Doug Brennan was on the penalty bench and Leafs were ganging the Ranger goal when Johnson cleared the puck to the centre area and the elder Cook went after it.

Charlie Conacher steamed after Cook from one side, but Bill stepped around him and skated right up to Lorne Chabot, lifting a back hand shot into the net.

Keeling took his second jolt in the middle session. The former Owen Sound amateur picked up a pass from Ossie Osmundson at the Leaf defence and lifted a backhander from close range that appeared to most of the crowd to land high in the net and bounce back on the ice. The goal-umpire refused to admit the puck had gone in and no amount of Ranger argument could make him change his mind.

Late in the third period Earl Seibert definitely quashed Toronto hopes with the third Ranger goal. The defence star broke down the centre lane alone, beat the Leaf defence and drove a high shot past Chabot.

LINEUP:

Rangers	Toronto
Goal	
Aitkenhead	Chabot
Defence	
Johnson	Horner
E. Seibert	Clancy
Centre	
Boucher	Blair
Wings	
Bun Cook	Gracie
Bill Cook	Doraty

Ranger subs—Babe Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Pettinger, Somers, Heller, Brennan, Osmundson.

Toronto subs—Levinsky, Day, Cotton, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Thoms, Sands.

Officials—Odie Cleghorn and A. G. Smith.

First Period:

1—Toronto, Doraty (Gracie-Clancy) 1.11.

2—Rangers, Heller (Somers) 8.16.

3—Rangers, W. Cook 11.39.

Penalties — Bun Cook, Brennan, Heller.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties—Doraty, Murdoch, Dillon, Conacher, Levinsky.

Third Period

4—Rangers, E. Seibert 14.39.

Penalties—Johnson, Bill Cook.

ARROWS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM CUBS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 9—With two victories in the final series to their credit, Philadelphia Arrows tonight were top-heavy favorites to capture the Canadian-American Hockey League championship.

In a fast, rough contest here Saturday night the Arrows defeated Boston Cubs 3-2, to chalk up their second straight in the three-out-of-five series. The third game will be played in Boston Tuesday.

Dazzling speed and clever combination thrusts executed by the rival forwards, plus sensational goalkeeping, marked the scoreless opening session Saturday. But Arrows found the target in the second frame when Billy Hudson, Paul Runge and Yank Boyd hammered the puck past Jackson, rated by many as the finest Major League prospect in the minors.

Cubs were far from discouraged, however, and the fans were given a real play-off thrill when the Bostonians loosed a savage onslaught that netted them a brace of goals from the sticks of Sheldon Buckles and Joe Jerwa in the closing frame. Only Cude's fine blocking prevented the Cubs from tieing the count.

TEAMS ARE READY FOR TONIGHTS GAME

VANCOUVER, April 9—Canada's senior amateur hockey finalists resume their struggle here tomorrow night for the Dominion championship and the Allan Cup when Moncton Hawks and Saskatoon Quakers meet in the second of the two-out-of-three-game series. Hawks won the first game Saturday night with a 3-0 score.

First senior finalists for the Maritimes and second for Saskatchewan, a win for either will make hockey history and give the victorious provincial representative its first Dominion title.

Quakers rested today while Moncton took the ice for a light workout. Mentors of both teams had little to say following the initial contest of the series Saturday night. Hec Fowler, coach of the Western Canada champions noncommitally remarked: "We still have two games left. The boys will be on their toes tomorrow night."

Ambrose Wheeler, the Hawks' manager who gave the Far Eastern provinces their first bid for Allan Cup honors, remarked of his charges: "It was a fine game. The boys played nice hockey."

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Drastic Changes Amateur Hockey Rules, Next Year

C.A.H.A. Adopts Forward Pass As Used In Pro. Hockey At Annual Meeting In Vancouver Saturday. Four Regina Pats Suspended.

(Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, April 9—Introduction of the forward pass as used in professional company, together with some other changes in existing rules, and suspension of four members of the Regina Pats for an attack on Referee Johnny Mitchell, were highlights of Saturday's session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Marking a radical change in playing rules, forward passing in all three zones, instead of two was drafted into the rules of the Association with the unanimous support of the delegates. Kicking the puck in the third zone was also ratified.

At first the rules committee, composed of E. A. Gilroy, Portage La Prairie, Man., Cecil Duncan, Ottawa, H. F. Tennant, Amherst, N. S., and A. Jeffer, Vancouver, had considered the National Hockey League rules intact, but they finally decided to add only the forward pass and kicking rule to the amateur code.

In an effort to eliminate "bell-ringing," a rule was adopted by which, in future, a player of the attacking team who precedes the puck-carrier into the defending zone, will not be deemed offside if the carrier stops before crossing the blue line and play swings toward the other end of the ice.

Another change eliminates body checking of potential pass receivers, and allows the defending team to check only the attacking player in possession of the puck.

Suggested changes in length of overtime from 30 minutes to 10 or 20 minutes were turned down. Delegates opposing the measure were of the opinion the change would act detrimentally because teams would not care to jeopardize their chances of victory by playing at top speed for the shorter overtime period when by playing strictly defensive hockey they would have another complete game in which to fight for victory. While this applied particularly to play-off games, delegates did not wish to have two sets of rules.

More stringent rule regarding ragging the puck, was made when the meeting decided no player in possession of the puck could pass or carry it back into his own defense territory.

A change was made in regard to acceptance of birth certificates of players who come under the age-limit divisions. All birth certificates must be officially endorsed by the branch through which the player registers and forwarded to the Association Registrar. They must be accompanied by supporting evidence to preclude the possibility of falsification as far as possible. In lieu of birth certificates baptismal certificates, if issued before the age of 10 years, will be accepted, or, in the case of players of foreign extraction, evidence from the port of entry.

An amendment to registration of players, brought in by the Alberta branch, was passed. Formerly players claimed they were free agents after the completion of the season. Under the new ruling a player signing with a club will belong to that club until transferred to some other club in accordance with the regulations governing such transfer. It was explained the loophole had been in the playing certificates which read "1932-33 (only)." The word "only" will, in future, be deleted from the certificate.

A resolution from the Thunder Bay Branch asking that a man be appointed to travel from coast to coast and instruct the various branches in the interpretation of the rules was withdrawn when it was shown the rules committee had been appointed to interpret the rules throughout the season and report their findings to the various branches.