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Canadiens Clip The Bruins 3-2

(By Wallace H. Ward, Canadian Press Writer)
FORUM, MONTREAL, Que., April 1—Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 with an overtime goal here tonight, ending their five-game National Hockey League series and with the Canadiens winning the series three games to two. A wicked cross-shot by Wildor LaRochelle, Canadian's substitute wing man, ended the deciding battle tonight, after nineteen minutes of overtime, and gave the Flying Frenchmen the right to meet Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup finals.

Boston Bruins were great in defeat. They were smothered hopelessly in the first period under a shifty, bewildering attack. They got their stride in the second period and with increasing momentum drove furiously in a terrific offensive in the third to run in two goals and tie the score.

It was not great hockey tonight but 13,000 fans were tense and tingling with excitement because of the stakes. Canadiens as Canada's surviving bid for the Stanley Cup fought desperately to stay in the running to defend the old silver mug they won last season.

Both teams were leg weary and battered by the four hard games they had played. Boston won the first encounter at home coming from behind to win 5-4. The Canadiens next beat Bruins at Boston 1-0. Canadiens took their first home game 4-3 and then lost to Boston Monday night, Bruins winning 3-1.

Looking 'Em Over

BY TEC

The Coming Classic

The sporting fraternity of Prince Edward Island is agog and on its hind legs these days. The reason for all the excitement is apparent. Are not the famous Maroons and Senators to show their wares at the Forum tomorrow night—a game that will live long in the minds of all who are privileged to witness it. Both line-ups are coming full strength which includes some of the most famous hockeyists the world has ever known.

Some Notables

Chief among the brilliant puck chasers is Joe Lamb, of Sussex, N. B. Joe, who played here against Abegweit some years ago, is the only Maritime man at present playing in the National Hockey League, and he has many friends and admirers throughout the Maritimes. His appearance here is expected to draw a big crowd in itself.

The Players

The Senators will bring ten players who are: Beveridge, goal; Starr, Shields, Boucher, defence; Kilrea, Lamb, Finnegan, Touhey, Grosvenor and Gagne, forwards.

The Maroons have a colorful line-up including Kerr, goal; Conacher, McVicar, Gallagher, defence; Nels Stewart, Siebert, Ward, Brydson, Northcott, Trotter, Roche, forwards.

Kerr, Gallagher, Roche and Brydson will be remembered as the flashy players of the M. A. A. team last year winners of the Allan Cup, while Trotter will be recalled as the left wing sharpshooter of the Toronto Grads, 1928 Olympic champions, who played in Halifax, first against an all-star Maritime team and later against the Moncton Athletics.

The game Friday night which will give fans in this section of the country their first glimpse of two National League teams playing hockey as hockey is played in the world's fastest circuit, should draw a capacity house at the Forum.

All Hall Levinites

The Levin Fur Company Juniors, hockey champions of Prince Edward Island, are now hockey champions of these Maritime Provinces. Last night at Moncton this scrappy and cagey young band of rubber hunters covered themselves with glory and made all P. E. I. proud of them in annexing the coveted junior title from the Junior Athletics by the decisive shutout of 6 goals to nil. Local admirers who had every confidence in the boys will no doubt be surprised and overwhelmed to learn the decisiveness of their victory. Fred Moore, in a telephone conversation stated the youngsters never showed better hockey or more speed than they did in last night's game. They literally have been rated. Those Bruins are tore through the New Brunswick ranks, with never a let-up. "They showed themselves champions in every sense of the word," Moore added. Charlottetown and the province in general are proud of the champions, and their arrival home tonight should be the occasion of a gigantic reception. They are the second aggregation of athletes to secure a Maritime championship to the Island since 1924—Again congratulations!

First Defeat In Thirteen Games

It took the Levinites to break a

winning streak of thirteen straight games, a record hung up by Moncton. The six to nil shutout, therefore should make that unlucky number look even more foreboding.

Indications Point to a Forum Sell-Out

It is likely that the "sold out" sign will hang over the entrance to the Forum on Friday. Yesterday upwards of three hundred reservations were ordered from outside points, and this morning the early bird is likely to catch the worm, if said bird is early enough. The box office opens at 10 o'clock, but that doesn't mean a thing. The writer overheard a worthy remark last night that any person at the Forum before six a. m. can have his place in the lineup. It isn't as if he means to be first—Such is the enthusiasm manifest in Canada's great national game.

The Crush

Let's hope that sufficient means are taken to keep a lane clear for those who possess reserved seat tickets. It has been noticed at some games that a great number of fans with the "paste-boards" ready for delivery were forced to push and crush their way behind those buying rush and other tickets at the window. One or two policemen could easily keep a lane clear.

Island Winners

New Brunswick has had its share of Island Athletes and Island victors this week. The Abegweit Sussex and Moncton this week.

Mt. A. and Tigers

Mount Allison University Basketball, Maritime Champions, will endeavor to bring a little lost prestige back to New Brunswick next week. They meet the Y. M. C. A. Tigers at the "Y" tonight in a basketball set-to that has all the earmarks of a gigantic struggle. The Tigers, not the least phased at the reputation of the University boys, are determined to go after their opponents from the sound of the opening whistle.

The following are the lineups: Mount A.—White, McKay, Creighton, Cook, Clark, Wagner, McIvor, Young.
Coach—Roy Smith.
Y. M. C. A.—Henry, Partridge, Alex Matheson, Toombs, P. McInnis, Kerr Filler. Coach—Earl McInnis.
Referee—Walter Goss.

Good Ol' Habitants

The Montreal Canadiens in their overtime win of 3 to 2 over Boston Bruins at Montreal last night, demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Rossmen are not the super, invincible team that they have been rated. Those Bruins are tore through the New Brunswick ranks, with never a let-up. "They showed themselves champions in every sense of the word," Moore added. Charlottetown and the province in general are proud of the champions, and their arrival home tonight should be the occasion of a gigantic reception. They are the second aggregation of athletes to secure a Maritime championship to the Island since 1924—Again congratulations!

The Bruins' starry cast, including Eddie Shore, their defence man, who report has it, will seek a \$25,000 con-

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Levin Fur Co. Trim Moncton Athletics 6-0

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N. B., April 1—Moncton Athletics, conquerors of Truro Bearcat Cubs in a sudden death game labelled as a Maritime junior championship affair here some time ago, are superstitious folk tonight. Playing their thirteenth game of the season on April 1, in defence of the title they claimed, they were overwhelmed by the Levin Foxes of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island junior champs, here tonight by a 6 to 0 score.

It was said after the game that a return match with the Island champions is unlikely and the Levin Foxes may now claim the Maritime junior hockey championship until some other young team hurls a challenge, if ever.

Better Team Won

Undoubtedly the better team won tonight, although the score is a poor indication of the play. Showing unexpected weakness from whistle to gong, the Athletics were never in the picture and sometimes not even in the frame. They could do nothing right. Time and again they tore big holes in the young Islanders' defence, only to hit the goal post, the goalie's raised stick, the side of the net, and often only the end of the rink.

On the other side, a brilliant young goalie played sensationally behind a sturdy defence pair and two alert forward lines that throttled many Athletic attacks and steered them off in the corners. The Levin Foxes had little difficulty with the Athletic defence and once through, a powerful poke checking

did not need such assistance this year. Boston played off with Maroons last year, but held the bye this season.

HOW ABOUT A FOX

Who'll donate a real live silver black fox to the winners of the Maroon-Senator game tomorrow night? This would be novel advertising for the Island and no doubt considered sportily by our Upper Canadian brethren.

forward line, had almost clear sailing to the goal mouth. The former impregnable barrier the Athletics threw up in front of city league teams this winter and which opposed the Truro Bearcats Cubs, was missing, although the same players were there. The long lay off since the Truro game was apparently to the disadvantage of the Athletics in every department.

The Game

The Islanders rammed in two goals before the Athletics knew what the proceedings were all about. Stewart grabbed Currie's pass at the Moncton blue line to beat young Lewis for the first goal at about the five minute mark and some ninety seconds later Currie took a pass from G. Whitlock for a close in shot that found the upper corner of the net. Just before the gong sounded on the first period the Island champions scored their third goal. G. Whitlock and Currie combining nicely the former accepting a pass from the stocky little right winger to count on a blazing shot from right under the goalie's nose.

Second Period

The Foxes scored their fourth goal early in the second period, when G. Whitlock went through alone, zig-zagging around the defence and in on Lewis, who made an awkward attempt to save. And as in the first period they scored again just before the bell, G. Stewart taking a pass from G. Whitlock, when the Athletics were least expecting it and Lewis muffed his attempt to block.

Third Period

The last goal of the game came in the early moments of play in the third period, when G. Stewart and Whitlock combined, the latter taking a wing shot and Stewart flashed in to bang the rebound back into the cage.

The game was remarkably free from fouls, and only one penalty was handed out during the fracas. Campbell drew two minutes for tripping in the third period.

The teams played one twenty minute period and two fifteens and except for the last period the former claimants to the Maritime title played listlessly. Then they sprang to life and hemmed the Foxes behind their own blue line, but the alertness and spectacular work of the goalie prevented any scoring.

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IN BETTER TIME—The car ferry made better time in completing its round trip between the Capes yesterday than it had for some time previous. The steamer left Borden at 9.30 a. m. and arrived at Tormentine at 2.34 p. m. Leaving Tormentine at 5.07 p. m. she arrived at Borden at 7.15, making the single trip in a little more than two hours. Although there is still a great deal of ice in the Straits, it loosened sufficiently yesterday afternoon to permit the ferry to make the trip in very good time. A wind blowing from a general westerly direction would

quickly clear the straits of ice at the recent juncture.

CATTLE FOOD IN AIR
MADISON, Wis., April 1—James C. Jarver remodeled a large building here to manufacture cattle feed. Friends were invited to witness its first production. Jarver pushed a button. Wheels turned. Workmen poured great sacks of grain into hoppers but nothing came out as the finished product. The building was searched from top to bottom without discovering where the grain and molasses was going. Jarver went to the roof. There out of a ventilator spouted the mixture, and the wind scattered it afar. A workman had diverted the ground grain into the wrong pipe.

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