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RED INDIANS ELIMINATED BY RIDEAUS

Moncton Red Indians Decisively Defeated In Second Game 13-5

OTTAWA, March 24—Moncton's gallant band of Red Indians, fighting to bring the Maritimes its first Memorial Cup, were out of the Canadian junior hockey championship playdowns tonight. The Maritimes titleholders bowed before Ottawa Rideaus last night 13-5 which gave the Ottawa and district senior champions the series in two straight games. Rideaus triumphed 11-3 in the first contest Thursday.

By eliminating Moncton, the local purple-shirts earned the right to enter the Eastern Canada final round of the cup playdowns. They will now remain idle while Sudbury, Ontario Hockey Association champions, meet Verdun, Q. A. H. A. titleholders, and then will engage the winner of that series. The surviving team will go to Winnipeg as Eastern Canada's representatives in the final series against the Western representatives.

Wide Open Play

Last night's game was a scoring orgy. Wide-open play featured the first 16 minutes, with Moncton fending off an Ottawa attack that was aggressive from the opening whistle. When the clock showed 15:56, Jack Seymour started the scoring, bagging Rideaus' opening counter of the game. In less than a minute, Conny Brown shot the purple shirts two up, and Frank Trotter made it 3-0 with a goal that came just as the bell was ringing to end the period. The goal on the offensive, Rideaus rapped in three more goals in the first 12 minutes of the second period, to lead by 6-0 when the first Moncton tally was made by Gould. Rideaus came back with another before the period ended, and had the visitors under a 7-1 score when the second half came.

Goal-Getting Speed

The final 20 minutes was a goal-getting spree, Rideaus bagging six more counters and Moncton four. Rideaus ran in four straight in a little more than 12 minutes. Moncton replied with two, Rideaus got another, and Moncton scored again, all in the space of two minutes and seven seconds. Rideaus grabbed still one more, and Moncton's fifth goal wound up the game and the series.

The game was fast and rough throughout, with two scrape enlivening the final period. White and Darragh came to blows in the first one, both drawing majors, and then McArthur and McEwan tangled a few seconds before the finish, drawing penalties that took them out of the game entirely.

Rideaus were the better team at every turn, and only sensational net-minding by Roger Lewis kept their total from being greater. George McArthur, with two goals led the Moncton attackers, with "Tiki" Gould and "Red" Callaghan. There were no stars on the winning team, every player getting into the scoring summary with the exception of goaler Reggie Thorne. Hubert "Ching" McDonald played a powerful two-way game on the bench, with Edgar Mentzel topping the scoring brigade with three goals and a pair of assists. Frank Trotter and Conny Brown also scored three goals apiece.

Lineups:—
Moncton:—Goal, Lewis; defence, Milton and White; centre, Gould; wings, LeBlanc and Tinnis; subs, Bell, McArthur, Calhoun and Bastarache.
Rideaus:—Goal, Thorne; defence, McDonald and McEwan; centre, Brown; wings, McGowan and Darragh; subs:—Trotter, Seymour and Pranschke.

VIENNA, March 24—A boozing and hissing crowd of 2,000 saw the Italian football team defeat Austria today 2-0.

A large Nazi element among the spectators contributed to the anti-Italian atmosphere.

PAYS

Baby Carriage Wheels Re-tired at The Bike Shop PLAY

BRINGING UP FATHER



BOSTON BRAVES Miller Is Rated Highly By Tommy Gorman

BANK ON "BABE" RUTH

NEW SPIRIT ENGENDERED INTO BRAVES' CAMP AS RESULT OF CAMPBINO'S APPEARANCE.

(By Edward J. Nell) (Associated Press Staff Writer) (A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24—There's just one question that dominates everything else in the camp of Boston Braves—what will Babe Ruth do this season, and how far, if any, will he carry the club.

There's no question about the good Ruth already has done the Braves. Aside from him, they're almost exactly the club that slid home a gentle fourth last season. But already the club is out of the financial hole by reason of his tremendous drawing powers. The lack-lustre team of 1934 is cocky and peppy.

What the situation will be two months from now not even the baby can guess. He has trained slowly and he always does, not trusting his delicate limbs to the uncertainties of the sandy playing surfaces in the south.

"I'll be in at least 100 games," he insisted. "I feel great."

Man for man, the Braves don't catch your eye, Manager Bill McKechnie has three crack pitchers in Walter Betts and Fred Frankhouse, veteran right-handers, and Ed Brandt, one of the best south-pawers in the League. Among them they won 50 of the 73 games the Braves topped last season.

Ben Cantwell, slim right-hander who was a 20 game winner in 1933 and young Bobby Brown, sensation of that season, are staging come-backs after bad arms left them all but helpless last year. Flint Rhem, the old Cardinal, Leo Mangum, and Bob Smith are veteran moppers-up. Shanty Hogan, who has shaved off 30 pounds, and Al Spohrer are steady catchers.

The Babe's presence in the outfield will make it tougher for pitchers facing Wally Berger, one of the hardest-driving centerfielders in the league, for they'll have to pitch to him more now. Randy Moore, who'll be swapping off left and right fields with the Babe according to the sun round the circuit, is normally a fine hitter.

The comeback of grand old Rabbit Maranville, whose leg was so badly broken last spring, would mean a great deal to McKechnie if it were an actuality. But while the gallant 43 year old mite insists he's the Braves' second baseman, the fact is that he still limps from the injury and can't be counted on for much more than coaching and an occasional appearance in action.

That makes Les Mallon, fair hitter but erratic fielder, the Braves' regular second baseman with Baxter (Buck) Eppard, only 300 hitter on the team, on first base, Bill Ubanki at short and Pinky Whitney on third.

HOCKEY

SATURDAY GAMES

N. H. L. Championship
Boston, 1; Toronto, 0 (overtime). (First game of best-three-in-five series).

Stanley Cup Playdowns

Montreal Maroons, 0; Chicago, 0. (First game of two-game total-goals series).

Canadian-American League

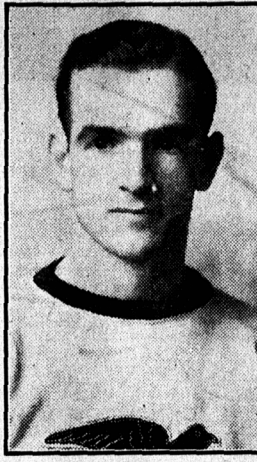
Providence, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 4; Quebec, 3.

Memorial Cup Playoffs

Sudbury, 5; Oshawa, 3. (overtime) (Sudbury wins series).

Ottawa Rideaus, 13; Moncton Red Indians, 4. (Rideaus win series).

Toronto 0; Bruins 1. Canadiens 1; N. Y. Rangers 2. Chicago 0; Maroons 0. Can-Am. Final:— Providence 0; New Haven 3. I. N. L. Playoffs:— Detroit 4; London 0.



BILL MILLER

MONTREAL, March 24 — Bill Miller was rated one of his best performers by Manager Tommy Gorman after Maroons and Chicago had battled through to a scoreless tie in the first of their two-game Stanley Cup hockey series Saturday.

Miller played a heady game at centre on the third line with Herb Cain and Gus Markler. His reaching stick broke up attack after attack by the Hawks and he made several fine openings for Markler and Cain to get shots away. Miller himself had one of the best shots of the game from just inside the blue-line.

Sammy McManus had only one turn on the ice when he gave Bob Gracie a spell in the first period. Manager Gorman said he would keep the youngster in reserve as he showed his promise. Both former Moncton Hawks were busy after the game signing programs for admirers.

Between autographs Miller said he could not compare Stanley Cup with Allan Cup hockey on the basis of one game and McManus had nothing to say except he hoped to see more action in Chicago.

Maroons And Black Hawks Battle To Scoreless Draw In First Playoff Game

(By John Marsters, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, March 24—Second place playoff for the Stanley Cup was a sudden death affair tonight as Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Maroons journeyed to Chicago for the second of their two-game total goal hockey series after a scoreless tie in the first game Saturday.

Crashing body-checks met goal-bound forwards and held real scoring threats down to a bare half-dozen in the entire 60 minutes of typically tense playoff hockey. A crowd of approximately 10,000 were held in thrall by the close-checking speedy play and roared at every goal-threatening move.

10th Shutout

There was little to choose between the teams as Alex Connell registered his 10th shutout of the season and Lorne Chabot kept pace with Tiny Thompson of Boston with his ninth. Both goalkeepers handled 28 shots, most of them from well out.

Best scoring chance of the night fell to the lot of stocky Howie Morenz playing his 12th season of major league hockey. The first string centre got in alone on Connell, feinted the goalie to one side then his finishing shot, deflected when Connell's reaching stick clashed with Howie's, glanced off the wrong side of the post.

Bob Gracie, youthful Maroon centre, had Merouns' best chance to break the deadlock. He wormed his way through the rearguard and had an open net to shoot at but with a defender clinging and jostling him the speedy youngster was forced to hurry his shot and it was inches wide.

Both these thrill-packed moments came in the third period and the crowd headed alternately with relief and disappointment as first Morenz and then Gracie lifted them from their seats with their nerve-tangling plays.

Seven Penalties

Despite the heavy-hitting only seven penalties were incurred, four of them in the first period, Mike Rodden and Jerry Goodman had the game well under control though they were given plenty of hooting when hulled Art Wiebe and Art Coulter slipped onrushing Maroon forwards with hefty checks.

Slew Evans, Cy Wentworth, Lionel Conacher and Allan Shields formed an almost impenetrable bulwark in front of Conner while Art Coulter, Marty Burke, Art Wiebe and Alex Levisky were equally hard to pass at the Chicago end. Levisky, Evans and

RANGERS TAKE ONE GOAL LEAD OVER CANUCKS

(By Sam Robertson Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, March 24—Wrinkled old Bill Cook played with eight stitches closing a scalp wound and gave New York Rangers a one goal lead tonight over Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup playdowns between the National Hockey League's third place candidates.

After playing a brilliant game from the start, Willie Gude had no chance to block the Montreal net to the crafty Cook. Gude was out of his cage trying to catch a dribbler that grew from an attack by Frank Boucher and Butch Keeling. The goalie missed the puck and Cook nimbly slipped it into the unattended cage.

Up to that point the game was evenly fought as the Blues scored in an exchange of flailing sticks with the Canadiens. The Canadiens equalized on a solo dash of Roger Jenkins.

Dillon made no mistake on his goal. He took Lynn Patrikoff's pass and went right in on top of Cude to hoist the puck over the goal as he went to his knees. Jenkins, too, went right in on the net to score the Canadiens' marker. He roared along from his defence position and hoisted the disc past the up-to-then unbeatable Davie Kerr from a couple of feet out.

Cook, who admits to 39 years and is the daddy of the blue shirts, collected the decisive goal in the third period of the battle-scattered game to give the New Yorkers a 2-1 edge to carry to Montreal for the second and final game of the total-goal series.

Injured In 2nd Period

The ultimate hero of the battle was injured in the second period in an exchange of flailing sticks with Ne's Crutchfield. When the slim Canadian wing crashed his stick on old Bill's skull, he was retaliating for a slap the Ranger veteran handed him with his stick. Cook was embittered because he had drawn a minor for high sticking, while Crutchfield escaped scot-free for the same offence.

Cook was skating to the pen to serve his two minutes when he slapped at the young Canadian, who retaliated. As the Ranger star crumbled, blood streaming from the open scalp, practically all the players of both teams flocked to the spot and the 18,000 fans were given a bitter two-minute free-for-all before officials and police got the situation in hand.

Crutchfield was given a match penalty along with the minor while Clapper slapped in the puck. Sticks were thrown in the air to the accompaniment of a tremendous roar from the crowd of some 16,000 persons.

Despite the ruggedness of the play only five penalties were called and none had any effect on the ultimate outcome. Hal Cotton, peppery Toronto wing, who spent considerable time at centre ice in place of Andy Blair, regular pivot on the third line, drew a 10 minute misconduct penalty for arguing too strenuously with Referee Bill Stewart of Boston when the arbiter called back a play for off-side.

On the night's play the teams seemed well matched and the noisy bell ringing crowd had visions of another series as historical as that between the same teams in the 1932-33 league final when a new record of 104 minutes overtime was established in the final game of the series.

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93 Minutes Of Hockey Produces Only One Counter

Dit Clapper, Boston Winger Is Successful Marksman, Beating Hainsworth On Hard High Drive — Shore Outstanding

(By George Maguire, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

BOSTON, Mass., March 24—Hard hitting Boston Bruins outlasted Toronto Maple Leafs in the first titanic struggle for the National Hockey League championship and defeated the dashing Canadian group winners one nothing here Saturday night after 33 minutes and 26 seconds of overtime play.

The second test in the best three-off-five series will be played here Tuesday night with the Bruins now established as slight favorites to win the title. After Tuesday the teams move to Toronto for whatever games are needed to decide the winner.

Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, keen shooting right wing of the Bostonese, broke up the struggle when he snared Eddie Shore's long lateral pass to shoot in and fire a jolting shot that entered the cage over Hainsworth's left shoulder, as the Toronto netminder started to go down in anticipation of a low shot.

The game was a typical championship struggle replete with terrific bodychecking, tight defensive play and frequent fits of spectacular combination thrills.

Up to the time Clapper, who incidentally is a Toronto boy, blazed his devastating shot into the Toronto cage, the Leafs appeared to be weathering the heavy going somewhat better than their opponents.

Frank Patrick, manager of the Bruins, elected to let Shore and Babe Seibert carry the brunt of the Boston defensive work and they were given only one rest throughout the more than 93 minutes of furious checking. Shore, therefore, confined himself more to backline duty and less rushing than he ordinarily does. His spectacular rush for the winning play caught the Leafs a bit slow in getting back to their position. He was checked at the boards but nevertheless got the puck away to his deadly shooting teammate.

As the overtime was of the "sudden-death" variety, with the team scoring the first tally declared the winner, the Bruins went wild when Clapper slapped in the puck. Sticks were thrown in the air to the accompaniment of a tremendous roar from the crowd of some 16,000 persons.

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LINEUPS
Boston: Goal, Thompson; defence, Seibert, Shore; centre, Kaminsky; wings, Barry, Clapper; subs, Stewart, Beattie, Sands, Davie, McInenly, O'Neill, McIver, Shannon, Shill.
Toronto: Goal, Hainsworth; defence, Hollett, Day; centre, Thoms; wings, Kilrea, Finnigan; subs, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Her-



DIT CLAPPER

ner, Clancy, Kelly, Blair, Boll, Cotton. Referees: Bill Stewart of Boston and Billy Bell of Montreal.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score. Penalties: Day.

Second Period

No score. Penalties: Kelly, Barry.

Third Period

No score. Penalties: Cotton (10 minutes misconduct).

ON THE SIDELINES

(By Pat Power)

P. W. C. CO-EDS, smart ladies team from the city college, proved their worth Friday night when they held the Mt. Allison Ladies College team to a 25-all draw on the latter's home court. The tilt was the return game of an exhibition series, the Mounties having played here previously.

THE GIRLS SPEAK

In glowing terms of the treatment accorded them on the trip and unanimously state that the game was a much better exhibition of basketball than was displayed locally before the same two teams. As was the case in Charlottetown the Mounties proved more adept at girls' rules and piled up a 5 point lead during the first half when using this style. But the locals made a strong comeback and succeeded in regaining their deficit during a bitterly fought second session played under the boys' code. No overtime was played.

SO MUCH SO

IS THIS latter fact that the coming week-end basketball followers will be privileged to witness another Mt. A. squad in action on a local court.

MT. ALLISON SENIOR "PANSIES"

are booked for games Friday and Saturday nights against the P. W. C. team and Hi-Y Grads, and judging from the manner in which the Mounties have been received before, another record crowd is expected.

THE "PANSIES" AS

they term themselves, by no means live up to their names. On a basketball court they are reported a smooth working aggregation displaying basketball that is nice to watch. Included on their lineup are four first team men who are well known throughout Maritime inter-collegiate basketball circles. Bill Reid, Charlottetown boy, is playing manager of the squad.

THE LOCAL TEAMS

will meet a mighty stiff test in the coming games but this will not deter them in the least in their efforts to build up basketball popularity throughout the city.



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