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Canadiens End Slump By Blanking Americans 4-0; Bruins Trounce Leafs 9-1

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens working on the theory that everything comes to those who wait, finally blanked the New York Americans 4-0 last night in a National Hockey League game that ended a two-week slump for the Canadiens.

It was the Canadiens' first victory since Jan. 8 and lifted them for the time being into second place in their section, a point ahead of the New Yorks and six points behind the first place Toronto Maple Leafs. More than 7,000 watched the Frenchmen outpace and outplay Americans in convincing fashion after going through an even first period.

Six minutes after the second period began, Toe Blake started the scoring. Polly Drouin added another goal before the period ended and George Mantha and Paul Haynes completed the rout in the last 20 minutes.

Big Babe Siebert who turned in one of his best games of the season on the Canadian defence started the play for the first and last goals.

Americans stepped up their attack after the opening point but Willie Cude, who had one of his best and luckiest nights, dove from side to side to keep out Hootie Smith, Sweeney Schriner and Nels Stewart who led the New York attacks. The shutout was Cude's third of the season.

SUMMARY

First Period
Scoring—None
Penalties—Lepine, Anderson.

Second Period
1. Canadien, Blake (Siebert) 8:30
2. Canadien, Drouin (Mantha, Lepine) 12:50
Penalties—Lamb, Stewart.

Third Period
3. Canadien, Mantha 2:17
4. Canadien, Haynes (Lorrain, Siebert) 12:10
Penalties—Emms, Goupille, Smith, Stewart, Blake.

Spirited Game

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—(CP)—It's a long time since Toronto's hockey fans saw such a display of speed and skill as they did a little while back tonight. By the drubbing Boston Bruins gave Toronto Maple Leafs in a game Saturday night between the National League's section leaders. The score was 9-1.

It was the El Ray Getliffe, one of their highest scoring forwards, Bruins ran up a four-goal lead in the first two periods, then rained home five more in a wild third when Getliffe and the body butting was terrific. It was one of the fiercest and fastest clashes of the season, watched by 14,500 fans.

Bill Cowley, former Halifax Wanderer, who picked up three points, shot Bruins into the lead after two minutes after the start. Milt Schmidt, Gord Pettigrew and Bobby Bauer picked up goals in the second period, and Bruins came out for the final stanza ahead by 4-0.

The goal scoring was incidental from then on to the fist fight between Sid Apss and Bill Hollett, who drew major penalties, and the free-for-all that threatened in every backcheck. It never broke, although slight penalties were handed out after the teams escaped what was but one between them for two periods.

Leif got their only goal and Murphy Chamberlain's first of the season, but 14 seconds after the third period opened, then Boston went wild again. Bill Hollett, Dit Clapper and Conroy Welland combined once and Sunds twice while the major penalties were being served.

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First Period
1. Boston, Cowley 1:30
Penalties—None.

Second Period
2. Boston, Schmidt (Bauer) 5:00
3. Boston, Pettigrew (Cowley, Sunds) 8:57
4. Boston, Bauer 12:44
Penalties—Pettigrew.

Third Period
5. Toronto, Chamberlain 1:17
6. Boston, Hollett (Schmidt) 2:45
7. Boston, Sunds (Clapper) 5:50
8. Boston, Sunds (Clapper) 6:18
9. Boston, Clapper 10:17
10. Boston, Welland 17:59
Penalties: Chamberlain 2, Bauer, Apss, and Hollett (major), Gode-worthy, Kampman, A. Jackson.

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Canada Has Lone Entry In Turf Classic

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Aintree, England, Jan. 23.—Canada will likely have a person of interest this year in the greatest race of them all—the Grand National Steeplechase.

Sleek-limbed Rock Lad, an eight-year-old bay gelding owned by H. R. Bain, Toronto, is one of the 79 entries for the March 26 classic over this tough and terrifying four miles, 856 yards of tall fences, thick hedges and wide brooks.

Winner of the National are usually extra-long shots. In fact there never has been an odds-on winner and most conservative turf calculations give the betting as two to one against any horse coming in the course.

So even though Rock Lad is confronted with some stiff opposition, including last year's winner, Royal Mar and five other finishers—Coolen, who was second, Pucka Belle, third, Ego, fourth, and Don Bradman and Pennerate late and early playing their usual freakish game may smile on the Canadian horse.

Trained by Major Frank Furber, who rode Castle Rock each year to victory in the 1935 National, Rock Lad failed to impress in his first two appearances. On Nov. 8 he ran in the Spotted-fur Chase at Wetherby and on Dec. 2 in the Andover Handicap at Newbury but was unplaced.

On Jan. 18 the gelding had found form at Sandown. Rock Lad was three lengths behind Asterbad and Dinton Lad to place third.

On New Year's Day Rock Lad met his first national competition, finishing a close-up fifth in the Manchester Victory Chase which was won by Airgrad Sios, an Irish hunter.

Before winning this event Airgrad Sios beat Kellboro Jack over three miles at Newbury in November. The Irish horse also won the championship steeplechase the day after last year's Grand National when he rode Castle Rock over Mouse Code, two famous chasers.

The previous Grand National winners still in active competition—Kellboro Jack, Golden Miller and Reynoldstown—will not compete in this year's race but they will meet in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

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Junior Abbies Strengthen League Lead Trouncing Saint Dunstan's Team

Abergeats today were firmly entrenched in top position of the Chariotown Junior Hockey League following a 13-2 lacing they gave the fighting St. Dunstan's University aggregation at the forum Saturday night.

Although on the short end of a lop-sided score, the University kept the Saints' marksmen from scoring more often. Able forwards, however, showed more polish than in previous games and the University goalkeeper had little chance on the case-in drives from the speedy attackers.

A sudden flare-up midway through the third period surprised the fans as only two penalties, for minor infractions, had been handed out by referee Gower Kennedy up to that stage of the game. After having a few hot words, E. Jay Able forward and defenceman Hogan of the University dropped their sticks and gloves to swap punches. As other players attempted to pry them apart other disturbances broke which ended in a complete pile-up in the University zone. Jay and Hogan each were given a major penalty and laughed over the affair while on the bench.

Abbies Hit Stride
Abbies outscored St. Dunstan's

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Wings Take Amerks For 5th Straight

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DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Pushing their undefeated streak to five games, Detroit Red Wings defeated New York Americans 3-2 tonight as the champions continued their drive to break out of the National Hockey League's divisional cellar.

Eddie Wares, rookie forward playing his second game with Red Wings, accounted for the winning goal for the second successive time before 9,750 spectators.

Detroit started at top speed running up a two goal lead in the first six minutes with Hec Kilrea's counter on Doug Young's rebound and Herb Lewis' stinging drive from left wing after Syd Howe's pass.

The Amerks got one goal back when Dave Schirner broke away for a speedy solo dash to beat Smith at 2:28 of the first period. Eddie Wiseman of Newcastle, N. B., tied the score early in the second period, taking Nels Stewart's pass for a short poke past goalie Norm Smith.

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England Becoming Hockey Conscious Says Benedict Home On Scouting Tour

BY E. T. WILLIAMS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
HALLETT, Jan. 23.—(CP)—Clint Benedict, idol of Ottawa and Montreal Maroons hockey fans until father time caught up with him, arrived back in Canada today from England on a six-week scouting assignment for his Wembley teams in England's National Hockey League.

General even when roused from sleep at an unseemly hour, Benedict, who kicked enough rubber aside in his playing days as a goalie to earn the respect of the most ambitious sharpshooters, made no bones about his mission. Specifically, he wants two centres and a brace of left wingers, all between the ages of 19 and 23.

Not Too Particular
Of course, no good defenceman or right winger will be thrown out on his ear if Benedict should happen across one during his tour which will take him as far west as Saskatoon. Nor is he likely to quibble about birth certificates if all else measures up. But chiefly he is interested in good pivot men and left wingers—the latter scarce enough, in all truth.

That settled, he discussed the English League, the future of purebred British hockey, ice etiquette in the British Isles and Charlie Conacher's retirement.

Rates 'em High
Qualified by admission he hadn't been in Canada for several months and hadn't seen any minor league hockey for some time, he said the teams in England's National League were probably as good as the average International-American circuit squad. In fact, he said, there were possibly two goalies in the English League that wouldn't be out of place in Canada's—and the United States—National League. He mentioned no names.

One of the best spots in the way England took to ice hockey, he said, was the interest shown by the youngsters. Midgets of from 11 to 14 years lived, ate and slept hockey—and showed distinct ability at it.

Youngsters Improving
When he went to England three years ago after taking a fling at managing the Saint John N. B. entry in the Maritime Big Four, the kids under the wing of the Wembley teams were pretty much anything but future hockey players.

Now they're coming along nicely, thank you. They can copy the articles of their Canadian imported coaches, perhaps not to perfection but at least in a very recognizable manner. And when you get as many as 200 youngsters equipped and coached, divided up into four squads as at Wembley, and all eager about the game, you've got something.

There isn't much question about their eagerness either. When there is no ice, they take to roller skates—if necessary substitute a ball for the puck. Many of them spend most of their spare time shooting a puck against a concrete wall just to strengthen their wrists and develop a shot.

But for all that, Benedict said he should know the day when British-born and developed team can challenge seriously a crack Canadian squad is far off.

He sailed for Saint John aboard the Steamship Montclare today. From there he will go to Moncton.

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Rangers Are Admitted To Junior League

Junior Rangers were admitted to the Junior Hockey League at a special meeting of the executive held in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon. Rangers, coached by Johnny Williams and managed by Bill Chandler, are reported to have a strong lineup that will provide the other teams in the league with stout opposition. Their entry makes the league a four team affair.

Due to the unavoidable absence of both the President and vice president, Secretary Neil Matheson presided over the meeting. Secretary Matheson also drew up a tentative schedule but this matter was left to a committee, chosen from each team to decide upon once available dates of games are made known by the Forum manager.

The referee question also was discussed freely and three officials were chosen namely Chick Williams, Ray Stull and Pat Fowler.

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Pownal Team Defeated 4-2

A team playing under the colors of the Crown Bakery, invaded Pownal on Thursday last and scored the Pownal Beesies 4-2. It was one of the fastest games ever seen on Pownal rink.

The Bakery boys opened the scoring midway in the first period, but Pownal tied it up two minutes later to end the scoring for the period. In the second period the Bakery boys jumped right out of the oven and slammed in three goals, midway through the period. R. Herman, husky defenceman for Pownal, crashed into the boards and had to be assisted from the ice, and later to the hospital.

In the third period which was a typical "Ranger-Maple Leaf" period, Pownal managed to squeeze one apast goalie Mills in the dying minutes of the game.

The game was clean, only one minor penalty being handed out by Referee Claude Jones.

A large number of fans who cheered with gusto, also enjoyed one hour's skate to the music of the W. R. Godfrey Sound System. So come again boys.

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