Moncton Captures First Game From Co-Eds

Bruins Come From Behind To Defeat Mt'l Canadiens 4-2

BOSTON, March 30 — (AP) — Just when the Boston Bruins appeared to be wilting into a third straight National Hockey League semi-final playoff defeat, their mighty Milt Schmidt, operating from a strange defensive post, sparked them into a 4-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens last night before a crowd of 13,909 at the Boston Garden.

That centre on the famed Kitchener line had to drop back during the second period, when defenceman Murray Henderson became sidelined with a groin injury.

Canadiens had built up a 2-0 lead during the first six minutes of play and the Bruins appeared hopelessly out of contention when Schmidt joined their defencemen.

About halfway through that period, Schmidt headed a five-man Boston charge and whacked in Clare Martin's assist. Less than two minutes later, while both sides were shorthanded, Joe Carveth pulled the Bruins into a 2-2 tie by angling in Pat Egan's pass out. The sides were still understaffed when big Milt clinched the game by putting on a breath-taking rink-length dash for an unassisted tally.

That counter appeared to discourage Canadiens, for they were unable to get a shot on the Boston cage until after 13 minutes of third period action, dominated by their rivals. But, to make certain, Woody Dumart gave Bruins their fourth goal late in the game by batting in Bobby Bauer's rebound.

After Maurice (the Rocket) Richard and Ken Mosdell put Canadiens into their early lead, the game became decidedly rough. A total of 16 penalties were called, including five majors. In addition to drawing a five-minute sentence for high-sticking, Richard also was sent off to a 10-minute misconduct term.

The victory was the first Bruins have gained over the Stanley Cup defenders in seven tries on Boston ice this season. The fourth game will be played here Tuesday night and the fifth in Montreal next Thursday.

Canadiens suffered the loss of stout-hearted Kenny Reardon with a foot injury late in the session.

SUMMARY

First Period.

1—Montreal, Richard (K. Reardon) :38

2—Montreal, Mosdell (Chamberlain) 5:28

Penalties: Henderson, Chamberlain, Richard (major) Dumart, Harmon, McGill (major), Quilty (major).

Second Period.

3—Boston, Schmidt (Martin) 10:45

4—Boston, Carveth (Egan-Guidolin) 12:32

5—Boston, Schmidt (unassisted) 15:30

Penalties: Smith, Richard (10-minute misconduct), Bouchard (major), Gallinger (major), Flaman.

Third Period.

6—Boston, Dumart (Bauer-Cowley) 14:48

Penalties: Dumart, Guidolin, Chamberlain, Schmidt.

INDIA EYES CUPS

NEW DELHI — (CP) — India will compete in the international table tennis championships in Paris this year. Two teams have been formed — one to play on the new Davis Cup lines and the other to play in the Swathling Cup.

STRANGERS ARE BROTHERS

DUBBO, Australia — (CP) — Every Saturday for several weeks two strangers met in a pub in this little New South Wales town. A chat one day about their boyhood revealed they are brothers Tom and Paddy Ryan separated since since 1917.

Fighters To Workout Here Today

With a brisk advance sale of tickets being reported, the Sporting Club is expected to be jammed to capacity Tuesday night next when Bunny "Ace" McCloskey climbs into the ring to defend his Maritime middleweight boxing title against the swinging fists of Pat Davis from Saint John and Halifax and already the fans are envisioning one of the toughest scraps to take place here in a long while.

Davis comes here with the reputation of being a game, courageous two fisted fighter that absorbs punishment like a sponge soaks up water. He has met many outstanding fighters both in the Maritimes and Montreal, several times giving his opponent a big weight advantage and those who have watched the challenger in action feel confident that McCloskey is going to be pitted against a tough foeman. Davis will arrive in the City by plane today and will finish off his training at the Sporting Club this evening at 7 o'clock. Fans who would like to watch the workout are welcome.

McCloskey had a large crowd of fans watch him go through his paces Saturday afternoon at the Club. Punching just as hard as ever, he pummelled a couple of sparmates with vicious two fisted attacks and appears to be in the pink of condition for his title defence on Tuesday night. He expects to come into the ring at 158 lbs. with Davis expected to scale around 159.

McCloskey will go through his final workout this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sporting Club.

The remainder of the fighters on the card are also ready for the bell and the card as it shapes up now gives promise of providing fight fans with one of the most exciting nights of fisticuffs staged here in recent years.

Caughoo Wins Running Of Grand National

AINTREE, England, March 30—(CP)—An eight-year-old brown gelding with a name hardly any of the stunned onlookers could pronounce—Caughoo—thundered past the leaders at the third fence from home and romped in an easy 20-lengths winner in Saturday's Grand National steeplechase, completing the blackest "spring double" the bettors had seen in nearly two decades.

Running like a champion in mud which slowed the more heavily weighed and heavily backed horses, the Irish-bred Caughoo, which twice had won the Ulster Grand National but had raced lately with only moderate success, came casually home in almost dead silence with jockey Eddie Dempsey watching the trailing field over his shoulder.

Second in this 104th running of the toughest horse race in the world was another Irish invader Lough Conn, which finished four lengths ahead of the French-bred Kami. The favorite Prince Regent, running under the top impost of 175 pounds, was fourth.

The winner was quoted at 100-1 by the jubilant bookies—who had to cash few bets—and paid £20 7 shillings ($81.40) on a 2-shilling (40 cents) totalizator investment—better than 200 to 1.

Only two tote players realized the spring double, of £8,899 5 shillings to a 5-shilling bet—odds of nearly 36,000-1.

Caughoo, son of Within the Law, completed the gooey course—made even more dangerous than usual by winter floods and Saturday's rain—in 10:31 1-5, the slowest Grand National time in half-a-century.

The largest field since 1929 went to the post. Of the 57 runners, 17 finished within the time limit and 16 fell. Incidentally, the last 100-1 shot victory was in 1929 when Gregelach paid those odds in trimming 65 others.

One Horse Killed

In Saturday's running of the historic race at this course just outside Liverpool one horse, J. Martin Sanderson's Linthill, was killed, falling just past the canal turn the second time around. Oldtimers said they could not recall a National in which there were so few serious casualties or so many finishers.

This was despite the muddy going which many feared might result in a heavy number of casualties in the big field, fighting its way over 30 of the toughest obstacles in the world in travelling the 4-mile 856-yard course. The track, not fully recovered from recent flooding, was made heavier by early morning rain and was patchy at noon with some of the going fair but several stretches showing greasy puddles.

A thin, steady rain resumed about an hour before post time and a crowd estimated at between 250,000 and 300,000 watched from beneath umbrellas or in the stands.

Lovely Cottage, the 1946 winner was withdrawn at the last minute, presumably because of the sticky footing.

The eight-year-old Caughoo, like many a National winner before him, was a "cheap" horse, selling as a two-year-old for £80 and later reported as being "impossible to train over fences." For his owner, 37-year-old Jack McDowell, a Dublin jeweler, Caughoo Saturday won 5,000 sovereigns ($20,000) in prize money and a reported 10,000 in bets.

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New Game Good But Yanofsky Prefers Chess

By JOHN D. HAMILTON

NEW YORK, March 29—(CP)—Do you long to amaze and mystify your friends at parties?

John Scarne is your man. He has invented a two-man parlor game which chess master Abe Yanofsky admits is "probably the most complicated" to be dreamed up since chess.

Yesterday Scarne and Yanofsky—the 22-year-old Winnipeg chess expert—got together to discuss the relative merits of Scarne (pronounced Scar-nee) and chess. After a careful look at the new table sport, Yanofsky said he didn't think that Scarne was quite ready to replace chess—but he admitted that Scarne was "a good and interesting" game.

Scarne, a stocky, cigar-chewing gentleman with a New Jersey accent, spent the war years exposing crooked gamblers in the armed services of the United States. He took nine years to develop the game which bears his name and he claims that its 40,000,000 (count 'em) starting positions and high cerebral demands make it the most revolutionary development in the games world since a Persian king dreamed up a war game 2,000 years ago which now is known as chess.

(Chess, by the way, has only 20 opening moves but they jump to 400 on the next move, 70,000 within a few more and an infinitely greater number than 40,000,000 before the game ends.)

Scarne (according to Scarne) is so simple that a child can learn it in a few minutes. But he adds that it also is so complex that an expert could spend years on it before figuring out all the positions.

It was at that point that Yanofsky and Bob Wade of Wellington, N. Z., were called in to give an opinion. Yanofsky has just returned from a successful tour of Europe during which he played as many as 40 simultaneous games of chess. Wade, 26, is a former New Zealand champion who also played top tournament chess in Europe.

They both took a long look at Scarne and said they thought chess still was safe.

Scarne, incidentally, is played on a board which at first glance reminds one slightly of a parcheesi board. It has 28 red and black checkers and a number of numbers to place the checkers on. The idea is to get rid of the checkers as fast as possible—something like rummy. The man with the last red checker on the board loses.

At last - - - a better mousetrap! In Courtenay, B. C., a man picked up a sackful of oysters recently and brought them home. He left them on his porch overnight and one oyster apparently opened up for a breath of air and a look around. An inquisitive mouse investigated—snap. It was the long-sought better mouse trap but the discoverer refuses to divulge his name and shows no anxiety to have the world beat a path to his door.

Reiser's Health Holds Key To Dodger Fortunes

By JACK HAND

HAVANA, March 28—(AP)—Brooklyn's fortunes rise and fall daily with a succession of medical bulletins on the celebrated case of Pistol Pete Reiser. The latest word, direct from the patient, is that he will be ready to open the season and play most of the 154 games.

The Reiser story remains the key to the Dodger ball club. With the exception of Stan Musial of St. Louis, there is no one man more important to a National League contender than Reiser is to Brooklyn.

There are many who believe the Dodgers could have staved off the late bid of the Cardinals last September if Reiser had been in the line-up. Instead, he was hobbling around on crutches with a broken leg as the result of an impulsive slide back into first base against the Phillies.

Reiser recently returned from a trip to St. Louis where he was assured by Dr. Robert Hyland of the Cardinals that there was nothing seriously wrong with his right shoulder. Dr. Hyland had operated last December to repair a separation of the clavicle from the sternum.

When Reiser swung and missed on a high pitch in Havana, there were sharp pains in the shoulder. Dodger officials and Reiser feared he might have torn loose the connecting tissue.

Now Reiser thinks he will be all right.

"Dr. Hyland told me I should use the arm carefully as though it were new," Reiser said. "He told me there is no way those bones can be separated again, unless I run into a wall or something like that."

Pete may not be quite as fast on the bases as he was last season because he still is troubled by the after effects of the broken leg. The break was just above the ankle. Dr. Hyland also re-examined the leg and found nothing wrong.

Wins $100,000 But Truck Driver To Continue Job

TORONTO, March 30 —(CP)—A 38-year-old emergency truck driver and a 12-year-old schoolboy hit the major jackpot in the Irish sweepstakes Saturday, but the windfalls didn't make much difference in their daily lives.

Russell Long of Toronto, only Canadian to hit, the $100,000 jackpot, said he intended to continue with his job of entering burning buildings to shut off the illuminating gas supply.

And Claude Rousel, a seventh grade student from Lachine, Que., will be going to school tomorrow as usual, his mother said as family spokesman for the youngster.

Long, employed with the Consumers Gas Company in Toronto, said Saturday after his wife telephoned him the news: "I feel just a little sick at the tummy at this moment."

Under the nom-de-plume All So Ran, Long held ticket number BE-50230 on Caughoo, long-shot winner of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree. But he kept right on working until he could get a relief man and then went home for a celebration with his wife, 13-year-old daughter and friends.

Young Rousel, whose father works at the LaSalle coke plant in Montreal, held ticket MV-94964 on Lough Conn, which finished second in the gruelling race. His parents said they had "no particular plans" about what they would do with the windfall.

They were among 46 Canadians whose tickets were drawn on horses earlier in the week and whose venture paid an estimated total of $195,112 in actual prizes and additional $5,848 in residual and consolation prizes. Of these there were only four money winners and one of these remained unidentified.

One, with a potential $20,000 from the third-place horse Kami, used the nom-de-plume of Cab and ticket AL-47006.

The other winner (of $20,000 on Kami) was Douglas Martin of Toronto, employee of a manufacturing jewelry firm. The other 42 Canadians whose horses failed to place qualified for minimum prizes of $336 each. Five others won residual and consolation awards aggregating $5,848.

See Boston Braves As Dark Horse

By JACK HAND

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26 — (AP) — Billy Southworth's Boston Braves, 75 per cent improved over last year's fourth-place club, are the dark horse team of the National League and a definite factor in the pennant race.

This up-and-coming organization, headed by its energetic president, Lou Perini, has the cash and the determination to make something of the Braves.

Given a little more pitching strength and a dash of luck, the Braves could be a contender. Even as they stand today they figure a sure shot for the first division, a distant goal a few years ago.

Earl Torgeson, bespectacled rookie first baseman from Seattle, is a good example of the new Braves spirit.

Right now, Torgy is the Varsity first sacker because Ray Sanders will be out for most of the season as a result of last year's broken arm. Torgeson isn't too happy about Sanders' absence, strange as it might seem.

"I wish Sanders were here," he says. I'd like to win this job fair and square and not have anybody saying I got it just because the other fellow wasn't around; even if Lou Gehrig was on this squad I would be playing first base for the Braves. I'm confident I can hit this kind of pitching once I find myself.

The deal by which third baseman Bob Elliott came to the Braves from Pittsburgh looks like another master stroke. Elliott appears to have caught the Southworth spirit and is hustling like a rookie. He has solved the third base problem.

Dick Culler, who came into his own and played a top flight big league shortstop the last half of the 1946 season, appears to have the edge over Sibby Sisti, a strong hitter at Indianapolis.

Second base is still an open scrap between Connie Ryan, last year's regular, and Danny Murtaugh, a former Phillie, who was drafted from the Cardinals' Rochester farm after a .322 season.

The Braves are deep in outfield strength with the apparent first line consisting of Danny Litwhiler in left, Johnny Hopp in centre and Tommy Holmes in right, a trio of good hitters. Mike McCormick, Bama Rowell and Tom Neill, Southern Association batting king with a .374 mark at Birmingham, probably will remain with the club.

ATOMIC BOMB DESIGN FOR HOME HOBBYISTS

One of the world's top nuclear physicists, Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie, seen here, French high commissioner of atomic energy, tells in the March issue of the "United Nations World" how he would go about making an atomic bomb.

Britons Gloomy About Country's Sport Prospects

LONDON, March 26 — (AP) — (AP) — Britain's black year of sport in 1946, in which the country was trimmed at cricket, tennis, golf and horse racing, has whipped up gossip around the pavilions and bars that it might be better for everybody's peace of mind if Britons quit the international sports arena for about 10 years and allowed a new batch of athletes and horses to mature.

Cricket-playing countries will shout against such a drastic step, but the fact remains that there is a large body of sports lovers who would like Britain to step out for a few years and then come back with a breed of athletes who could more than hold their own against the rest of the world.

It's an old alibi that Britons don't get enough good food to build world beaters on the playing field. But this "let's quit for a time" attitude is based on a desire to see Britain get back in front of the world in the sports field.

A positive step in this direction already has been taken by the British Ice Hockey Association. This body entered a team for the coming world championships at Prague, and when it found it could not get players good enough sent an intimation that Britain would not be playing.

Said secretary A.F. Aherne: "what's the good of us going there to take an awful beating. We're looking ahead to five years from now."

Golfer Henry Cotton, who has prematurely been reported as captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team to play against United States professionals next November, seems to hold similar views.

War Hit Development

Cotton has pointed out that the war has checked development of young golfers and he rams home the point that Britain's team against top-flight American pros will for the most part have to be picked from golfers who were knocking around the courses back in 1939.

Club and pavilion gossipers went into action anew as they read an interim report from the British organizing committee for the Olympic games to be held in London in 1948. This report dealt with plans that have so far been made for the various events which all told may be witnessed by 1,000,000 persons.

Olympic games always have had bitter opponents in Britain — people who have long been sick of the international squabbles they breed. It's a strong point with the "let's quit for a time" section that Britain will not be in shape to put top-flight athletes on the tracks in 1948, and they would have preferred that Britain did not act as host country or even participate in the 14th games.

The various sports bodies, apart perhaps from the Football Association and the Amateur Boxing Association who will nominate men for pre-Olympic trials, don't appear to be too hopeful that Britain will make a good showing in these 1948 games.

A great deal of the present "let's quit" feeling can be traced to the beating the England cricket team has taken from Australia.

In the coming summer months a good showing by Britain against the comparatively young South African cricket side that will be here, a win in the Walker Cup match against the amateurs of the United States on the St. Andrews links, and a better showing by British tennis players during the Wimbledon fortnight may dissipate this present day gloom.

Moncktonians Rally In Final Half To Win From Local Girls 36-25

Displaying plenty of scoring punch in the last half of the game and then holding off the final surge of their opponents Moncton C.Y.O. Saturday night defeated Prince of Wales Co-Eds 36-25 in the first game of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island series for the girls intermediate basketball title and will carry their lead into the second game slated for St. Bernards gym, Moncton, after the Easter holidays.

Respecting each others' scoring ability the two teams played a close-checking, player to player game all during the first half that kept scoring down to a minimum. Capitalizing on three penalty shots and shooting a field basket Florine Evans gave the local girls a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter as the visitors were held to one lone penalty shot score after having two disallowed. In the second quarter Moncton's attack got rolling for three baskets to the Co-Eds one to give them an 8-7 lead at the halfway mark and make it anybody's game.

But the game speeded up as the third quarter got underway. Four baskets rolled from the hands of the visitors during the ten minutes as Prince of Wales were accounting for one to give C.Y.O. a 16-9 lead entering the final quarter of the encounter. But if the scoring had been slow in the previous thirty minutes of play the two teams more than made up for it in the final quarter of the hard-fought tussle. A total of 18 baskets were shot with the winners earning a margin of 10-8 to give them their eleven point lead of the return game.

But in defeat the Co-Eds served notice that they are still in the running for the two province title. With their shooting below par for the first part of the game they suddenly found the range in the last few minutes to whittle down a 16-point opponents lead to eleven and nearly earn an even break on the quarter's scoring.

Loretta Gould led the scoring parade with seven baskets for a total of fourteen points with Eileen Landrigan leading the Prince of Wales offensive with six points, all coming in the last quarter of the game.

Lineups and scores

Moncton	FG	FS	PF	Pts.
Carroll	5	2	3	12
Legere	0	0	0	0
L. Gould	7	0	3	14
Degrace	0	0	2	0
Dunphy	4	0	1	8
McInnis	0	0	2	0
Gillespie	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	0	1	0
Gould	0	0	0	0
Gautreau	0	0	3	0
McLellan	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	2	12	36

Co-Eds	FF	FS	PF	Pts.
Miller	1	0	2	2
Evans	1	3	3	5
Landrigan	3	0	1	6
McDonald	1	0	1	2
Robertson	2	0	0	4
Quigley	1	0	1	2
Behm	0	0	0	0
Sherren	0	0	0	0
Farquharson	2	0	0	4
Total	11	3	8	25

Referee: Earl Goss.

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