

Richards Power Hab Win; Boston Defeats Detroit

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richards flashed two goals Thursday night — leaving him one short of the magic 500 — and brother Henri (the Pocket Rocket) scored a hat trick in Montreal Canadiens' runaway 9-3 win over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 36-year-old Rocket was the whole show for the screaming crowd of 13,858 despite the brilliant triple rucked up by little 21-year-old Henri.

The other goals scored by Canadiens were just so much gravy. They were counted by Dickie Moore, Claude Provost, Jean-Guy Talbot and Dollard St. Laurent.

Tod Sloan counted twice and Dick Duff once in what quickly started in the new National Hockey League. Sloan's goal was the first of the season. Sloan, who has lost all three League seasons, Canadiens' win assured them of remaining in first place.

PLAYED OUT

As the third period wore on, the dead-pan Rocket all but played himself into exhaustion. When he caught brief breathers on the bench, the crowd began yelling "We want the Rocket."

Both the Richards brothers were brilliant in the squelching of the Leafs. Henri counted three assists along with his three goals and Maurice had two assists.

The battling Leafs counted two goals in the first period and one in the third but were helpless against the three-goals-a-period output by Canadiens.

Canadiens again played without regular goalie Jacques Plante

and right winger Bernie (Room Boom) Geoffrion, both recovering from illness. Geoffrion was officially listed in the lineup — in case needed — but he did not make an appearance on the Montreal bench.

Lineups

Toronto — Goal: Chadwick; defence: Morrison, Horton, Rheame, MacNeil; Baun; forwards: Milay, Stewart, Smith, Brian Cullen, Barry Cullen, Pul- Armstrong, Sloan, Harris, Duff, Brian Cullen, Barry Cullen, Pul- Armstrong.

Montreal — Goal: Hodge; defence: Talbot, Johnson, Harvey, St. Laurent, Turner; forwards: H. Richard, M. Richard, Moore, Beliveau, Smrke, Olmstead, Goyette, Provost, Pronovost, Marshall, Curry, Bonin, Geoffrion.

Referee: Eddie Powers. **Linesmen:** Matt Pavelich, George Hayes.

Summary

First period: 1. Montreal, H. Richard (M. Richard, St. Laurent) 4:35; 2. Montreal, Moore (M. Richard, Harvey) 5:23; 3. Toronto, Sloan (Harris) 3:35; 4. Montreal, H. Richard (Moore, Harvey) 17:35; 5. Toronto, Armstrong (Sloan) 18:42. Penalty: Johnson 18:28.

Second period: 6. Montreal, Provost (Goyette, Harvey) 10:25; 7. Montreal, St. Laurent (Beliveau, Smrke) 15:02; 8. Montreal, M. Richard (H. Richard) 16:05. Penalties: Armstrong 4:58, Provost 11:03, Mahovich 11:03.

Third period: 9. Montreal, M. Richard (H. Richard, Talbot) 1:48; 10. Toronto, Duff (Arm-

strong, Baun) 3:35; 11. Montreal, Talbot (H. Richard, Johnson) 12:17; 12. Montreal, H. Richard (Marshall, Moore) 19:08. Penalties: None.

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DETROIT (AP)—Boston Bruins Thursday night struck for three goals within 39 seconds of the first period and coasted to a 5-1 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings before 8,827 spectators, the smallest Olympia Stadium crowd in three seasons.

After nearly seven minutes of even play, rookie Bronco Horvath started the Boston fireworks with a goal at 6:54. Ten seconds later former Red Wing Vic Stasiuk made it 2-0 and 31 seconds later another former Detroit, John Bucyk, pushed another goal past goalie Terry Sawchuk.

The defeat was the third in four games for the Red Wings, who have yielded 11 goals and scored only one in their last two contests.

Horvath scored his second goal of the evening in the first period to boost Boston's advantage to 4-0.

The young centre drafted out of the Montreal Canadiens system collected two assists and wound up with four points for the evening.

Still another former Detroit player, Real Chevrefils, put the Bruins into a 5-0 lead late in the second period.

Detroit finally broke into the scoring column in the final period

on rookie Bill McCreary got a shot through goalie Don Simmons' pads.

The triumph enabled the Bruins to remain in a first-place deadlock with Montreal.

Lineups

Boston — Goal: Simmons; defence: Armstrong, Bolvin, Stanley, Bionda, Mohs, Hillman; forwards: Chevrefils, Labine, McKenney, Horvath, Stasiuk, Mac-kell Bucyk, Toppazzini, Pierson, Regan.

Detroit — Goal: Sawchuk; defence: Arbour, Kelly, Pronovost, Godfrey, State; forwards: Howa, Wilson, Ullman, Burton, Fielder, Reibel, Delvecchio, Dea, Dineen, Kennedy, McCarthy, McCreary.

Referee: Lou Farrell; **Linesmen:** Art Skov, Bill Morrison.

First period: 1. Boston, Horvath (Bionda, Chevrefils) 6:54; 2. Boston, Stasiuk (Horvath) 7:04; 3. Boston, Bucyk (Stasiuk, Horvath) 7:35; 4. Boston, Horvath (Mackell, Stasiuk) 18:20. Penalties: Burton 1:57.

Second period: 5. Boston, Chevrefils (McKenney, Stanley) 14:13. Penalty: Toppazzini 10:56.

Third period: 6. Detroit, McCreary (McCarthy, Delvecchio) 16:03. Penalties: Godfrey 4:24, Bucyk 6:51, McCreary 9:05, Stasiuk 12:26, Mohs 17:32.

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STILL IN THERE

Casey Stengel, manager of the World Series losers, the New York Yankees, waves a farewell to Yankee Stadium with his fedora as he heads for home and relaxation. But before he bid good-bye to New York the 66-year-old skipper of the American Baseball league rivals his Yankee

Coaches Must Decide On Imports Before Midnight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least three western conference football coaches face tough decisions in paring their imported rosters down to the required dozen by midnight tonight.

There are some big names in doubt. Fighting for their jobs because of keen competition or injuries are players such as Oklahoma Kurt Burris and John Bell, former Baltimore Colt Dan Edwards, Toledo's Rick Kaser, Buddy Leake from Auburn and Minnesota Slav Canakes.

These and others are the problems of coaches Frank Ivy of Edmonton Eskimos, Clem Crowe of British Columbia Lions, and Bud Grant of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders already have named their 12 men.

INJURED GO

The Eskimos, favorites to win the West again, probably will drop former Oklahoma Earl Lindley and end Tom Perry. Both have been sidelined with injuries lately — halfback Lindley with last November's shoulder injury.

With those two eliminated, coach Ivy still must choose between centres Kurt Burris and Bob Weber, who came to the Canadian champions from Colorado A and M. Weber's chances of remaining look better because of Burris' recent injuries.

Another choice probably will be made between two other Oklahoma college stars, tackle Edmond Gray and end John Bell.

The 10 Eskimo certainties are halves Jackie Parker, Johnny Bright, Ken Hall, Joe Mobra and Rollie Miles, along with ends Bill Walker and Frank Anderson, tackles Roger Nelson and Reed Henderson, and guard Art Walker.

BOMBERS HAVE 13

The second-place Blue Bombers, meanwhile, still have 13 imports in camp following the loss due to injuries of Bob McNamara, former University of Minnesota star who was runnerup in

Western conference scoring last year.

Tackle is the biggest question mark. Two positions there are being contested by three men — Slav Canakes and Bob Hobert of Minnesota and Ivan Kaminski from the Baltimore Colts. Guard Vern Uecker from Texas Christian is expected to be cut, along with newcomer Dennis Mendyk from New York Giants.

If Leo Lewis' injury doesn't heal, that starry backfielder may be chopped by coach Grant to make room for a third guard or tackle.

Those with Winnipeg jobs seemingly assured are guards Herb Gray and John Michels, centre Hall Whitey, quarterback Kenny Ploen, halves Leo Lewis and Charley Sheppard and Pete Mangum, and ends Ernie Pitts and Frank Gilliam.

STAMPS SETTLED

Stampeders, battling now with B.C. for the league's third playoff spot, have already announced their imports.

In so doing, they cut former Washington Redskins ends Eric Christensen and John Poyatt, tackle Tom O'Brien from Notre Dame and Montana, Houston half Don Caraway and end Willie Roberts.

Sticking with the Stamps are tackle Dick Huffman, Berndt Hessel and Floyd Harrowood; ends Ernie Warlick, Jack Gotta and

Bryan Engram; quarter back Knobby Wirkowski; halves Dean Renfro, Dick Washington, Jim Morse, Howie Waugh and Ron Clinckale.

B.C. coach Clem Crowe's biggest problem is choosing between fullbacks Don Vicic from Ohio state and Earl Bechiel of San Francisco, and between Rick Kaser and Dan Edwards, former Baltimore-Dallas-New York ends.

Vicic normally would get the nod, but he sprained an ankle in a game last weekend at Winnipeg. At end it's two-way Kaser versus strictly offensive Edwards.

Virtual certainties are quarter-back Maury Duncan, halves Paul Cameron and Bill Roberts, fullback By Bailey, end Jerry Jones, guards Ed Sharkey and Bob Hantla, tackles Ed Enos, Dick Foster and Chuck Frank.

A devastating season — long list of injuries has left Frank Filchook of Saskatchewan with no choice. Now that former Cleveland Brown star Ken Carpenter is out with a broken arm, the Bider imports will line up this way:

Quarter, Frank Tripucka, halves Larry Isbell and Jack Hill and Sam Wesley, fullbacks Bobby Marlow and Bill West, centre Galen Wahlmeier, guard Bill Blass, tackles Wally Merz, John Witte and Buddy Coorell, and end Stan Williams.

Roberts And Ramos Lead Majors In Gopher Balls

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies gave up 40 home runs in 1957 to pace the National League in gopher balls for the fourth straight season. But he relinquished the major league lead to Washington's Pedro Ramos, who set an American League record of 43.

Ramos eclipsed the mark of 33 gopher balls established last year by Camillo Pascual, another Senators right-hander. Pascual gave up only 11 circuit blows in 176 innings this year.

Roberts, who broke the major league standard by allowing 46 homers in 1956, was touched for 16 each this year by Brooklyn and Chicago, six by Milwaukee, five by New York, four each by

St. Louis and Cincinnati and only one by Pittsburgh.

Roberts' chief individual tormentors were Ernie Banks and Jerry Kindall of the Cubs, Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Hank Sauer of the Giants. Banks tagged him for four homers and Snider, Sauer and Kindall for three apiece. Roberts worked 250 innings and had a 10-22 record.

Ramos, who pitched 231 frames had the most trouble with Chicago. The White Sox hit nine homers off his deliveries. Detroit and Kansas City had eight each, Boston, Cleveland and New York five each and Baltimore three. Charley Maxwell of the Tigers and Jim Rivera of the White Sox each hit three home runs off Ramos, who won 12 games and

dropped 16.

Jim Bunning, a 20-game winner for Detroit, was second in the American League. He permitted 33 home runs in 267 innings while Hal Jeffcoat, Cincinnati right-hander, was the runner-up to Roberts in the National League. He yielded 29 homers in 207 frames.

per game in the regular schedule. This at 75 cents per adult and 35 cents for children, forty dollars off the top and a 70 per cent split of the remainder would gross the Aces for twenty four home games a total of sixty-eight hundred and four dollars.

On top of these receipts from operations, we have pledged from three loyal hockey fans on the Island four hundred dollars. Another club project that has been finalized will net the team about \$150.00 by the first of next week. If players plan to promote a dance in the near future that should net one hundred dollars, as a group of musicians have indicated their willingness to provide the music at a minimum cost. A planned sale of holding seats for the season should realize \$550.00 which would result in the Aces having one thousand dollars or more in the "kitty" even before the season starts.

Now the question of players: The following have, to date, expressed their desire to play with the Aces in this League. All of these boys will play on a split basis after all operating expenses have been paid.

As stated earlier, leading Charlottetown hockey players and promoters have stated they are not interested in an Island league. Two of Summerside's leading citizens, who are members of the Rink Committee, and your Stadium Manager met with the Sports Arena management and owner and that is what they emphatically told our Summerside men. What were we then to do? Refuse to participate in a Maritime League, supposedly calling the bluff of these men? Force Charlottetown to abandon thoughts of a Maritime League and hope that they would "come around" and talk Island League hockey again. Or should we set on the Summerside players request to investigate the possibilities of a Maritime League with Mainland teams?

Summerside will not enter this League unless we feel that we have a team that the fans of Western Prince Edward Island will support because they are trying to win and are winning a good share of their games. We believe after much thought that our estimates look favourable on paper and fully realize that things could occur throughout the season that would increase our expenses or lower our expected revenue. However, our expenses could be lower than we anticipate and our revenue higher. Those are the chances any team would have to take in any League. We can assure all hockey fans that we will do our utmost to make this venture a success if we decide that it is the thing to do. If our decision, this weekend, is not to enter such a League we will put our full support behind any other pro-

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Civic Stadium Fights Tonight

Thursday there is a possibility their franchise to Jersey City the Miami Marlins will transfer next season.

Difficulties over a league of the Miami Stadium as well as lack of interest of Miami fans during the summer are among reasons Storer to consider the transfer, prompting Miami owner George said Shaughnessy.

Phil Watson Praises Bruins

NEW YORK (CP)—Coach Phil Watson of New York Rangers buried Boston Bruins in archrival after Bruins hammered Rangers 6-2 in the opening of the National Hockey League season here Wednesday night.

Watson, who prides himself on

SPORT FORUM

Organizing Senior Hockey

Mr.— We thank you for the space in your newspaper enabling us to present to your readers what we maintain was sound thinking in entering the Summerside Aces Hockey Club in the Maritime Senior Amateur Hockey League with Amherst, Newcastle, Amherst, and Charlottetown.

First of all when it was announced in Charlottetown by leading hockey players there, as well as by the Sports Arena management, that they were not interested in an Island Senior Hockey League similar to the highly successful League we had here on the Island last year, and that they would endeavour to form a league with Mainland teams and Summerside, the leading Summerside players made the decision to enter a league in such a League.

Feeling that expenses in such a league would certainly be higher than last year, they approached the Summerside rink committee and were granted the following financial "split" on the gates of home games. The Stadium was to take forty dollars "off the top" (as last year) and the remainder would be divided 70 per cent for the team and 30 per cent for the Stadium. (Last year the division was 50-50).

The initial meetings of the proposed Island Mainland League indicated that Amherst, Moncton, Charlottetown and Summerside would be the entrants. But after the second meeting in Moncton, the Moncton team informed the League that it would be impossible for them to enter as they were having difficulty signing their local players (who it appeared, wanted more than an even split after operating expenses) and, therefore, felt that they could not muster a team that could compete favorably with the other teams.

At that second last meeting in Moncton on October 8th, there was also a three man representation from the Newcastle-Bathurst areas, requesting that we consider on team from each area as entrants. They seemed to be very interested in acquiring entry in the League, as with only two teams in their own area it looked very much as if they would have no hockey on the North Shore of New Brunswick unless we agreed to take them in. Our decision on this was to be made known at a meeting scheduled for Amherst on Sunday, October 20th. However, when Moncton announced their decision to back out of the League on or about October 11th, the remaining three teams in the League decided that the meeting scheduled for Amherst on October 20th should be held immediately and that meeting was held on October 19th.

Before leaving for that meeting last Sunday, Summerside Club officials decided that be-

cause they, as Moncton, were not to sure that they could form a team of strong enough caliber to compete favourably in the League, they would ask the League to give them until October 19th to make their decision. This was granted at the meeting. The meeting also felt that if Summerside decided to stay in, a three team league would not be too appealing to the fans and that if suitable arrangements could be made, the Bathurst-Newcastle teams should be granted entry.

Charlottetown officials came up with what seemed to us to be a very good suggestion. They said that the Summerside and Charlottetown teams could travel to the North Shore together by charter aircraft. Bathurst and Newcastle have assured both teams that they will provide free car transportation between Chatham airport, Newcastle, and Bathurst for the Island teams, and arrange suitable overnight accommodations for the players at \$1.50 a head. The schedule would have Summerside playing in Newcastle, for instance on Friday night and Charlottetown in Bathurst. On Saturday night it would be just the opposite and after the Saturday night game in Bathurst the Island team playing there on that night would be taken back to Chatham for the return trip to the Island early Sunday morning. Four such trips would be made throughout the regular schedule at a total cost of no more than three hundred dollars per team per trip.

It might be mentioned that the kindness of M.C.A. in flying the two teams to Chatham and holding the plane over for more than 24 hours at a cost of only \$175.00 per team is what makes it possible to keep these expenses to the three hundred dollar maximum. In return, Summerside would have eight home games with the North Shore teams, four with each club. So, our thinking is that we should be able to make a considerable profit from our activities with these two teams.

As for our trips to Charlottetown and Amherst. The Charlottetown games in Charlottetown (eight of them) should cost us no more than twenty-five dollars each. We expect Amherst trips (also eight) to cost no more than one hundred dollars each. Therefore, our total travelling expenses should not exceed twenty two hundred dollars. We estimate stick, skate sharpening, uniform and other expenses to total no more than one thousand dollars. Therefore total operating expenses will be about thirty-two hundred dollars or less.

Now as for revenue. If the Summerside team drew only as well as the Aces of last year did on the average, they would have 500 adults and 200 children

positional that will mean a good hockey season for Summerside or the Island as a whole.

We trust that we have explained our position to date, in as clear a manner as possible and hope that if it is the decision to enter the Maritime Senior Amateur Hockey League, we shall get the full support of all Islanders who enjoy hockey.

We are, Sir, etc.

Robert C. Schurman Manager, Summerside Aces Hockey Club
Layton R. Schurman Assistant Manager Summerside Aces Hockey Club
C.C. Hickey, C.A. Secretary-Treasurer, Aces Hockey Club
Charles Hogan Manager, Summerside Civic Stadium.

Sir.—Walter Arsenault stands in my way for a shot at the Maritime title, so I'm going to knock him out just so there won't be any question about it," declared Bud Ramsay in an interview at his training camp.

Ramsay talks quietly but rapidly, whereas he punches both noisily and frequently. He's in the midst of piling up 100 rds. of sparring in preparation for his Civic Stadium date with Arsenault on Friday night, Oct. 18. But he might run out of sparring mates before he runs out of rounds.

Both of the main eventers are, according to their handlers, in tip-top shape and eager to climb in the ring. Ramsay has boxed all over the Maritimes and he has fought the best of them, including Art Steeves, Johnny Griffith, Roy Tiger Steele, Gaston Roy and others.

Arsenault is a rough tough boxing type of fighter, who can punch it and give it back with plenty of power and with Ramsay of the same type the battle is certain to provide plenty of action.

The six-round semi-final has Wendel Oliver of Alberton, and Urban Rogers as opponents and the next to the main dish tussel has come in for a lot of free and fancy chatter on the part of the fans and it has all the appearance of being a lively one. This bout between the two big punchers will be supported by two bouts, including a special six rounder and a four round preliminary.

Oliver and Rogers fought to a furious six rounder in their first meeting and Oliver came from behind to surprise a cheering crowd by taking a split decision.

Rogers has asked for the return bout and is confident he will reverse the tables. So it would appear when the big fellows lock horns they'll be about as agreeable as a couple of wagon loads of Hindus and Moslems arguing over the right of way at an intersection in Calcutta.

The six-round special has the fans talking. It brings together Francis Arsenault and Lenny Boom Boom Durelle of Bale St. Ann, N.B. The latter is a cousin of a Canadian British Empire Light Heavy Weight Champion Yvon Durelle.

This will be Durelle's first bout in an Island ring, although he is a total stranger to Island fight fans he is well regarded in N.B. ring circles. Last August 26 at Albert, N.B. Len knocked out Moncton's Eddie Muller at 2:18 of the second round.

Richard Kid Howard of Halifax Canadian Lightweight Champion puts his crown on the line against Jackie Hayden at St. John's Oct. 19.

The twelve round bout will be Howard second defence of the title since he lifted it from Armand Savoie of Montreal in Sept. 1954.

The six round semi-final brings together Doug Ode and Roy Tiger Steele.

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