

SPORTS FRONT

Maple Leafs Humiliate Habs

By CHRIS ANNETT

I think that the feeling of all rabid Montreal Canadian supporters were best summed by an unnamed female clerk at the local police station as she draped her desk in black after hearing the news of the Habs disastrous 6-0 drubbing at the hands of their arch rivals, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Had it been a U.S. team that had whipped them most people would merely raise their eyebrows in skepticism and say it won't happen again but the situation here is different.

Montreal hasn't beaten Toronto in three straight outings, and worse still have lost three games on their own ice. Canadian fans utterly disgusted by this hero's play began a slow rhythmic chant of go Leafs go and one can't say that this helped the Habs disposition.

Eddie Shack and Frank Mahovlich continued their winning ways as they each scored a brace of tallies. Shacks coming after only 23 seconds. Nothing like serving notice early.

Montreal cast off its identity as a donut as it regained its centers but it crumpled like a cracker when the heat was put on. It's going to be a long cold winter for us poor little Habs fans if they don't soon wise up.

On the brighter side of life Boston, relying mainly on the shadow technique of Ed Westfall held the high flying Black Hawks to a 1-1 stalemate. Time and time again one hears the saying that as Hull goes so do the Hawks and as Westfall clung to Hull like a flea to his favorite dog, it was quite obvious that the saying has some truth.

With Hull banished to the sin bin three times in the second period alone the Hawks attack faltered and then failed completely. To Green, the hardnose Bruin defenseman, who recently had a bounty placed on his head by the New York Rangers after he had put Phil Goyette out for a month proved that he is handy with both ends of his stick as he potted the lone Bruin tally.

However, what is past is past and all fans are interested in now is the crucial brace of games coming up this weekend between the Hawks and Habs. With the Hawks now owning a handy four point lead, you can bet that coach Billy Reay would like to have an eight point lead over the rest of the pack as the loop hits the halfway mark.

By the same token it is a cinch that the Habs want at least a part of first place at the half but if they continue to present exhibitions as they have been they are certainly not going to be stop the league after the weekend. They have most of their players back in gear and these should be no excuses after the weekend games. Either one or the other should take both games and if they split who to Montreal.

JUNIORS SHOW

In local action the Saint Dunstan's High School entry in the Junior hockey league skated with Prince of Wales for two periods and then showed that they had a bit more stamina as they went on to a 6-2 victory.

Both goalies, Barry Ellis and Mike Brown were called upon to come up with brilliant saves in the two opening stanzas but it was Ellis who cracked first. He fanned completely on a long shot that bounced and this seemed to take the edge of FWC's attack.

Just a minute before the Welshmen had knotted the score at two tallies apiece when Barry Turner hit paydirt.

After this the Saints continued to lob long shots into the EWC end of the rink and then go in after them. The strategy apparently paid off for they managed to score three more goals in the next few minutes.

This Tuesday evening Rogers Rangers, suddenly a stronger club and PVI club will meet and this game should give fans a fairly good idea of how these two clubs are going to show as the season wears on.

Rogers have added several players and PVI in addition to Smith, Wallock and MacDougall had lined Jackie MacEachern up. MacEachern returned this week from the ranks of the Halifax Junior Habs where he has been playing all season and immediately enrolled at PVI.

The institutes lineup is beginning to look a little like the club that won Hawk Larter the city Junior League championship last season.

Rogers on the other hand have come up with permission to use Snod Frizell in between the pipes and this would make a big difference in any Junior club. As well they have lined up several other stars from last year and fans should get down to the Forum and see the improvement that has ensued.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Are We Leaving Children Ample Wildlife Heritage

There are times when this columnist gives deep thought as to what wildlife legacy we are leaving our children and grandchildren. As a boy on the farm at Mount Allison I remember the wealth of bird life we enjoyed.

The north side of our farm buildings was sheltered by a heavy growth of birch and softwoods... spruce and fir on its northern fringe and large, stately birch on the south. Brother Art and I occupied a north side bedroom, as the June dawn the birds opened I would be abed thrilled by its volume and sweetness.

Later in the night, when the E.C.M. Police in the days when the Nellie J. Banks hovered off the North Side the dawn chorus of the birds filled me with awe and wonder.

In the early fifties the song of the birds welcoming the dawn began to lose its volume. Today it is nothing but a sweet memory. In the winter months Blue Jays would give with their harsh call in the birch grove and flock by the dozen for the sunset mother would set out. They were added a spot of color to the winter scene as well as bow and arrow targets for Art and I.

Snow buntings... we called them snow birds... wild flock to the meadow... in the barn in their scores and hundreds and our bows and arrows would be brought into play. We never hit one yet. They were never there when the arrows reached the spot. We had so many feathers fastened to the arrow shafts that made a warning song all of their own. I haven't seen a snow bird for years and blue jays no longer enliven our winter woods with a flash of color.

Black ducks no longer weave epidermy skins against an August skyline nor do black bellied plover flock to our pasture fields in their hundreds from mid-August on. Rabbits were so plentiful that a cycle set in every seven years and carried an approximate 90 per cent of them out of circulation. In a few years they built up to huge populations and the year before the cycle one could shoot more than he could carry home in an hour. One hunter shot six with-out ever moving from the cradle hill he was sitting on. Today they have a cycle of 'hot lead' to contend with. They do not believe in leaving any seed for the following year they'll shoot them down to the last bunny. The Grandview lady said a lot

in very few words in a short note in the Public Forum in The Guardian yesterday morning. It took two men with guns only three rabbit hounds to kill the last known rabbit in their woodlot. 'It's alive... kill it' appears to be the motto of approximately 85 per cent of our present day hunters.

This columnist was puzzled over the flight of northern red-legged black ducks being down close to the fifty per cent mark this past season. The almost complete disappearance of our local black from our Island scene was no surprise... it was written in black letters on nature's black board.

Last year I was told by a duck hunter who has shot black ducks for years in the Quebec area that the Northern Red-legged black ducks were switching to a new flight route and by-passing the Maritimes. He told me that they were following up the St. Lawrence River and hitting the Atlantic seaboard off the coast of Maine. I put that down to wishful thinking but maybe the chap knew what he was talking about. This week I received information from a source that should know that the flight of Northern Red-legged black ducks was so heavy along the Atlantic Flyway the U.S. Wildlife authorities were contemplating giving U.S. waterfowl hunters a bonus of a month's black duck hunting this winter over and above the regular duck season. I wouldn't blame them if such is the case. For the past several years our Northern Red-legged black ducks have been given a pretty rough passage with no holds barred. Speed boats, Magnum shotguns and rifles... a duck hunter's Roman Holiday. Time will tell... there's nothing surer than that. The latest word on the 'grapevine' is the extra month is in effect at the moment.

PWC, Rec. Centre Meet Tonight Prince of Wales and the Rec Centre All-Stars will meet tonight in an exhibition basketball game at the Rec Centre. For the PWC hoopers this will be a warmup for their upcoming series with Kings College while the Rec Centre is rounding into shape for Maritime Senior playdowns.



WHEE, I'M FLYING

Nancy Greene of Canada is shown in action yesterday at Grindewald, Switzerland, in the downhill of the Grindewald series. Nancy was eighth in the downhill but second in the slalom-downhill. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Richardson Cops Tourney; Cameron Toppled Twice

By DAVE MILLER TORONTO (CP) — Curling with a special brilliance all his own, Ernie Richardson of Regina won the 1966 Tournament of Champions Friday, scoring a 12-3 win over defending champion Hec Gervais of Edmonton.

About 3,000 fans watched Richardson, four-time world curling champion, rally his rink to score three in the seventh end to gain a commanding 4-3 margin.

Gervais, former Canadian champion, missed several golden scoring opportunities early in the match and never appeared to master the draw weight.

The win was worth \$5,000 in household appliances for Richardson and his rink of brother Garnet, cousin Arnold and Mel Perry. Gervais, curling with on Anton, Bob Esdale and Wally Ursuliak, won \$2,500.

In the consolation round, Terry Bramstein of Winnipeg defeated Doug Cameron of Charlottetown 12-9 in a thrilling game.

Bramstein, trailing 9-8 after 11 ends, made a perfect double take-out in the final end to score four and win the \$1,500 third prize.

SAYS OFF FORM Gervais, nicknamed the "Jolly giant" by his team-mates, called his loss "one of the worst games I've ever curled."

"I threw a couple through the house and that was it. The last known rabbit in their woodlot. 'It's alive... kill it' appears to be the motto of approximately 85 per cent of our present day hunters.

The jubilant Richardson said, "I was positive we were going to win. I've never predicted the outcome of a game before but we were all sure about this one."

Gervais bothered by the swinging ice, missed a wide-open draw in the seventh end, but Richardson stole three. The Saskatchewan skip sympathized with Gervais' problems.

"That ice was practically impossible tonight. Both Hec and I looked like a couple of idiots. He couldn't draw and I couldn't hit."

No attendance figures were available for the four-day tournament, but an official estimated about 10,000 persons watched the nine-draws.

Doug Maxwell, tournament director, said a major portion of the financial loss would be absorbed by television subsidies.

"The tournament will definitely be held next year," he said. "But we may change the locale and move to Western Canada."

In the semi-final round, Gervais sank Cameron's rink 10-5, building a 7-2 lead after six ends. The rest of the game was a formality and Cameron conceded in the 12th end.

SCORES BIG FOUR Alberta scored singles in the first two ends and Cameron tied the game with a pair in the fourth. But Gervais, combining the swifty ice and a fine draw touch, counted four in the fifth to break the match wide open.

In the other semi-final, Richardson outlasted a fast-closing Braunstein rink to win 9-6. The Manitoba foursome had a chance to tie in the 12th end, but Braunstein was narrow on a double take-out attempt.

Braunstein, tournament leader with a 6-1 record after seven rounds Thursday, said he was having trouble reading the ice.

"I threw too much weight with my first rock in the 12th end and didn't take enough ice with my second."

World champion Bud Somerville of Superior, Wis., and Chuck Hay's Scottish rink from Perth were eliminated in the round-robin action. Jack Pollock's Northern Ontario rink from Kirkland Lake and Jim Sharples of Toronto also failed to make the four-rink cut-off.

Souris Pucksters Begin Tonight

SOURIS — The Charlottetown Hawks will be hosted by the Souris Crossbones in an exciting new flight route and by-passing the Maritimes. He told me that they were following up the St. Lawrence River and hitting the Atlantic seaboard off the coast of Maine.

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Saint Dunstan's Varsity Loses Tilt To Red Devils

By CHARLIE McMILLAN

FREDERICTON — Pete Kelly's University of New Brunswick Red Devils, taking a 3-2 lead in the first period went on to defeat St. Dunstan's University, defending Maritime intercollegiate hockey champions, 5-3 here last night before a capacity crowd at the Lord Beverbrooke Stadium.

Ed Grant, a hustling third year centerman, led UNB marksmen with two goals, his first coming at the 1:54 mark in the first stanza. However, Dick Flynn tied the score only 10 seconds later on a solo effort.

Former SDU star, George MacMillan, combined with Alan Andrews at 5:50 to put the Devils back in front by deflecting the latter's pass past MacQuaid. Boyd Legalfai made it 3-1 at the 8:01 mark, beating MacQuaid from close in after taking a pass from Lourthey but SDU stormed back quickly.

Maurice Roy scored a fluke goal on an attempted pass to put the Saints back within range and that is the way the stanza ended.

The Saints dominated the play in the second period but penalties prevented them from keeping a sustained attack. Early in the period Ron Giggey scored a marked only to have it called back when the goal judge claimed the juck had not crossed the line.

The Red Devils scored the only goal of this period at the 15:07 mark as Red Grant backhanded a shot over MacQuaid's left shoulder.

The third period saw the Saints play what was perhaps their best 20 minutes of hockey so far this season but again a goal judge's decision came into play. Rick O'Donnell, playing on a line with Dave O'Brien and Dick Flynn, closed the gap to 4-3 as he intercepted a goal mouth pass as beat UNB netminder Jacobson.

At 6:10 the big play took place that killed the Saints. Duquette deflected a waist high shot from centerman Winslor. The red light flashed to signify a goal but the puck landed behind the cage. Referee P'Percy Brennan consulted the goal judge to see if the puck had gone through the net but after the judge had inspected that the puck did indeed go through the twines, it was ruled a goal.

Brennan called 10 penalties, five to each team. The Saints outshot UNB 37-25.

Tigers Trample SDU Hoopsters

Dalhousie University Tigers, paced by the 32 point performance of forward Tom Beattie, pulled away from Saint Dunstan's University in the second half to post a 93-70 victory in a regular Maritime intercollegiate basketball fixture.

Dalhousie led 44-36 at the half. Besides Beattie's game leading total, George Hughes had 17 points, Dave MacDonald 14 and Kevin White 10.

For the Saints Eddie Lawlor was the high point getter, with 24 the second high total in the game. Alan (Posty) Connelly had 15 and Mike Sullivan 9 for the losers.

The Saints opened the tilt at a fast pace and quickly jumped into a 12-6 lead behind the deadly shooting of Ed Lawlor. However the Tigers, utilizing a floating zone defense converted several SDU miscues into baskets midway through the period.

Two Charlottetown products, in Dal uniforms are on the roster Kevin White helped to control the Dal backboard in the first half and Dennis Taylor, in the period that he was on the floor showed some good defense, something the Tigers used to good effect. Each managed to garner two points in this first half and White accomplished this despite the fact that he was wearing a cast on his thumb.

Postie Connelly and Ed Lawlor led the Saints attack in the opening half hitting with a variety on layups and fine outside shooting.

DAL GETS SCARE Dal began to pull away at the beginning of the second half of play and at one point led by 14 points. However led by the sharpshooting of Sullivan the Saints pared the deficit to six with about ten minutes remaining. Then the roof fell in and the Tigers ran up the score, again on the basis of their defense.

Lawlor continued his pace of the first half, hitting mainly on jump shots. White began to get offensive rebounds and netted 8 in the period.

The Saints were 15 for 21 at the foul line while Dal was 18-17. The Tigers had 40 field goals to the Saint's 28.

Borden Nationals Continue Mastery

SUMMERSIDE — Borden Nationals continued their domination of the Prince County Hockey League here last night by defeating Junior Legionnaires by a 6-2 score.

The star in this encounter was Freddie DesRoches, a Borden player, who paced his team to victory with a three-goal performance.

The league's leading pointgetter, Don MacWilliams, added three more points to his total in assisting on three of the Borden goals.

Other goalscorers for the Nationals were Gerald Cutcliffe, who paced the Borden team in the previous game to last night's with a four goal effort. Cutcliffe picked up one goal and one assist last night with the other markers going to Ev. White and Dale MacWilliams.

Scoring the goals for the Juniors were Lynn Foley and defenceman Gerry Smith. Foley also picked up an assist on Smith's goal.

The refereeing team of Glen Matthews, Bob Sloan and Tiny Crooks called a total of seven penalties, all minors, with four of them going to the winners.

First Period: 1. Borden - G. Cutcliffe (A. Taylor) 1-41; 2. Borden - F. DesRoches (Don MacWilliams) 13-21. Penalties:

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