

# Islanders Take 3-1 Win Over Atlantics

## Play Sparking Hockey For Decisive Victory In Third Series Game

The Charlottetown Islanders, a dangerous team with the chips on the line, bounced right back into the M.M.H.L. playoff picture last night with a convincing 3-1 victory over the Halifax Atlantics at the Forum before a crowd of 3700 fans. The win was the first for the Islanders in the series which Halifax leads two games to one.

The Islanders unleashed a hard driving attack in the first part of the game and with a sharp defensive play to protect their lead as they outplayed the Halifaxians by a wider margin than the score indicated.

Two goals in the opening ten minutes proved plenty for the Charlottetown win but the Islanders added an insurance tally in the second as Walter Pawlshyn beat an over-worked Roy McMeekin in the H.Hifax net.

The Islanders had it in every department as they outskated and outbounced the willier but sluggish Halifax team, playing with out the services of fleet Billy Ford who is a victim of the flu.

The line of Buck Whitlock, Bob Gray and Chuck Holdaway accounted for two of the Charlottetown goals with Gray and Holdaway being the goal-getters. Both goals were scored early in the opening period. Bob Gray figured in all three goals. The third goal was scored by Walter Pawlshyn.

Defenceman Bob Hayes fired the lone Halifax tally late in the first period by following through on a smart rush by clever Billy Watson. Big Hughie Campbell also assisted on the goal.

Referees George O'Donoghue and Jim Kelly who worked a good game, handed out only nine penalties, eight of them in the opening period. There wasn't a penalty in crowd pleasing middle period and only one in the third. Lyle Wiseman and Frank King drew the only majors for their part in a savage fist fight in the first period.

The Islanders outshot the Atlantics 35-25 and only for great goal tending on the part of Roy McMeekin in the second period the difference between the clubs would have been more than two goals. Al Millar played a sound game and came up with several outstanding stops in the third.

The Atlantics forced the play in the opening minutes as they opened with the line of Watson, Campbell and Hollett, against the Beaudry, Hurst and Clements string for the Islanders. They were unable to get a shot at the Island net and the Islanders roared back into the Halifax end to test Roy McMeekin.

George McLagan went to the penalty box at the 2:38 mark for holding. Billy Watson and was followed seconds later by Kenny Lauffman who hooked Gary Gordon in the corner.

Beaudry made the first dangerous thrust at the five minute mark after being set up by Walter Padwshyn but Roy McMeekin turned back a sizzling drive. Shortly afterwards Bob Hayes drew a minor penalty for slashing Clements.

Hayes was just in the penalty box when the Islanders opened the scoring. Holdaway whipped around the Halifax defence and sent a pass across the front of the net. Bob Gray trapped the puck and his pass out front was tipped into the corner of the cage by Carroll Bloom of the Atlantics.

Pawlshyn and hard working Ronnie Hurst combined for another good scoring chance at the 8:10 mark but Hurst missed the corner after being sent into the clear by Pawlshyn.

Seconds later Chuck Holdaway made it 2-0 on a pretty passing play with Whitlock and Gray. Following a face-off in the Halifax end Gray got the puck skated around a Halifax defenceman and fired a perfect pass across the goal mouth to the unmarked H.H. way. The young left winger backhanded the puck into the lower corner before McMeekin could move.

The teams set a fast pace around the midway of the period and the Atlantics began to work into the Islanders zone for more dangerous scoring opportunities as the period wore on. Billy Gould fired two hard shots at Millar around the eleven minute mark and shortly afterwards Watson, Campbell and Hollett passed their way through the Islanders defence but Millar stopped Hollett at the door step.

Billy Watson did the spade work for the Atlantics only goal. He carried the puck out of his own zone and stick-handled through the Islanders defence before being brought down. Bob Hayes, who was trailing on the play, slipped home the loose puck from about 20 feet in front of the net.

Shortly afterwards Bob Bowness worked in for two good chances but each time Millar turned him back. This was followed by the Wiseman-King scrap. The players collided along the boards in the Islanders end and King dropped his gloves and started swinging. Wiseman retaliated and several very good punches were thrown before the two were separated and sent to the penalty box with majors.

The final action of the period was provided by Gary Gordon who dumped Bob Hayes into the seats. He was penalized for charging.

The teams opened up with smart display of hockey in the second period with the Islanders forcing the play during the first several minutes. They directed seven shots at Roy McMeekin within the space of three minutes and McMeekin was hot as he kept his cage clear.

Walter Pawlshyn scored from an almost impossible position for the only goal of the period. The play was started by Bob Gray who carried over the Halifax line and centred out to Gary Gordon. The latter stick-handled through the Halifax defence but was stopped by McMeekin who made a sprawling save. Pawlshyn skated in fast and flipped the loose puck into the top of the net.

Bob Hayes made the most dangerous Halifax sortie into the Islanders zone as he split the Island defence of McLagan and Travis to hit a hard shot at Al Millar.

Muckle Hollett started the third period by whipping around the Islanders defence for a 36 foot shot that Miller kicked aside. Hub Beaudry raced in for two good attempts about a minute later but missed the net by inches on both occasions.

"Buck" Whitlock, who played a very heavy game throughout, set up Bob Gray in front of the Halifax net after six and a half minutes of the third period but failed to get the puck into the net to outguess McMeekin.

He game then developed into a battle between the Watson line and the Beaudry line. The unit of Beaudry, Hurst and Clements checked the Watson string furious.

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### DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The popular trainer Austie Tierney is now located at the Charlottetown Driving Park track and has in his stable the four-year-old pacer Pink, by Real Money 2:09 1/2, dam, Daisy Budlong 4:215 by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4, dam, Daisy Peter by Peter G. 2:04 1/4, third dam, Daisy Brino by Brown Gem. All these dams are Standardbred and registered. Daisy's sire, Calumet Budlong's record as a pacer is well known and the dam's sire Peter G. 2:04 1/4 was one of the toughest race horses that ever looked through a bridle. He campaigned in the days when a horse had to win three heats and it took a real iron steed to split up. The writer saw him perform once over the ice against the fastest brigade that could be marshalled and he won.

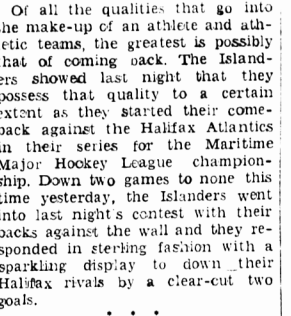
On the sire's side Real Money is a full brother to the former world's champion Cold Cash 3:13 1/2, so there is every reason to expect much from Pink. Last year she was trained lightly and started as a three-year-old and we saw her pace to the quarter in very close to 32 seconds. Austie also has the trotter Brother Bill, a five-year-old by Playdate 2:04 1/2, dam, Lady Bird by Colonel Aubrey 2:10 1/4. Both are owned by Emerson Ford of this city.

And here is a letter from President H. E. Hatch of the Canadian Trotting Association. "It seems strange that the only time I would write you is due to a death, however, this is not a person as the last was this is a horse. I sold my farm last week, but one of the conditions was that they were to keep Peter McKillop on the farm as long as he lived. Unfortunately he did not last until the new owner took possession. I was out Saturday and he was fine. I wasn't out Monday, but when I went out Tuesday they told me at the house that the old horse could not get up and when I got to the barn he was paralysed behind. I got the vet and he said there was nothing could be done so he died on the 21st of March. This, as far as I know, is the last surviving son of Peter the Great. With kind regards."

Peter McKillop was by Peter the Great 4:20 1/4, dam, Kate Todd 2:11 1/4 by Kentucky Todd 3:208 1/4. He was bred by Archie McKillop, Calgary, Alberta, and took a record of 2:21 1/4 as a two-year-old. He was foaled in 1921 so was 32 years old when he passed on. The Trotting Register shows that he is the sire of 18 trotters and 21 pacers and sire of the dams of 3 trotters and 9 pacers. He was one of the longest lived Standardbred stallions that we can recall, but not as long lived as Kalmuck 2:15 1/4 that died in March, 1950. Kalmuck was by Peter the Great and was a foal of 1917, thus being 35 years old.

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### IN THIS CORNER



Of all the qualities that go into the make-up of an athlete and athletic teams, the greatest is possibly that of coming back. The Islanders showed last night that they possess that quality to a certain extent as they started their comeback against the Halifax Atlantics in their series for the Maritime Major Hockey League championship. Down two games to none this time yesterday, the Islanders went into last night's contest with their backs against the wall and they responded in sterling fashion with a sparkling display to down their Halifax rivals by a clear-cut two goals.

There was a happy but not over-confident atmosphere in the Charlottetown Islanders dressing room after the game. The players knew that they have a tough road ahead before the series is over but they feel that they can take the measure of the Atlantics as they proved last night. After a poor opening game the Islanders have come on to show top form and last night they looked as good as they have for a long time. On the play they deserved to win by a greater margin than two goals.

The Islanders were as good last night as the Atlantics were on Monday. Their plays clicked well, their defense was very tight and Millar was once again in top form. Chuck Holdaway and Buck Whitlock, although flu victims, showed no ill effects on the ice as they along with their right winger Bob Gray triggered many a shot at the capable Roy McMeekin. On defense Gus Gustavson and Lyle Wiseman were particularly effective and gave Millar excellent protection.

For the Islanders it was one of those nights in which every one showed top form. Walter Pawlshyn played what was probably his best game of the season while the Beaudry, Hurst and Clements line distinguished themselves by their offensive and defensive tactics. Their ability to check the Watson, Campbell and Hollett line proved no small factor in the Islanders victory. In the third period particularly they held the big Halifax line to a standstill.

The Atlantics were not nearly as sharp as they were in the opening two games. At times last night they played well but they didn't show the same spirited, fore-checking game that they did in Halifax. Their defence was also a bit below par. The usually reliable Carroll Bloom and Bob Hayes unit were a bit off color especially on the second and third goals. The first goal went in off Bloom's stick and it

### Sugar Jim Marvels At "Rocket" Richard

By W. R. WHEATLEY (Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
MONTREAL (CP) — Sugar Jim Henry, neat and dapper and wearing a nifty bow tie, stood in the hotel lobby Friday and marvelled at Maurice (Rocket) Richard.  
Sugar Jim, now 32, has looked at many a hockey shot in his day. As a goalie he has been in and out of the minor leagues half a dozen times. Last season he wore the jersey of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League for the first time. His comeback was rated the greatest of any player and he's still going strong.  
"When the chips are down Richard is terrific," said Henry.  
Sugar Jim looked up thoughtfully as if remembering last year's semi-final of the Stanley Cup series between the Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. Richard, his face blood-smearing, fought his way through the whole Bruin team and scored the deciding goal of the deciding game.  
Now the same teams are in the final. In the opening game Thursday night, with Canadiens leading 3-2, Richard came down centre and spit the Boston defence, recovered the puck — and beat Henry again.  
"I've never seen anything like that guy in playoffs," said Henry. "Why, even in the sixth game last year he scored the tying goal against me, and the Canadiens went on to win that one."  
"He has what it takes, and believe me you never know what he is going to do."  
"Then, there's Geoffrion of Canadiens," went on Henry. "Boom Boom is right. That boy really has a terrific shot."  
"They tell me he went great during the series with Chicago. I guess he hasn't stopped. Last night I got tired looking at him. It seemed every time the play came towards me, there was Geoffrion — wham, another shot."  
What did Jim think about Jacques Plante, the rookie goalie who replaced Gerry McNeil in Canadiens' nets?  
"I thought he did a good job. But he's different, all right. I had heard about Plante often coming far out of the net. I saw it for myself last night. I can't think of any goal — certainly not in the NHL — who comes out the way Plante did. Yes, sir, he's different, all right, but Canadiens won the game, too, didn't they?"

Among those attending the game last night was J. Elliott Hudson, President of the M.M.H.L. The Judge attended a number of the Islanders-Glace Bay games and will follow most of the present series from a spectators seat. About 200 fans are expected to come over from Halifax today and among them will be Bert Hirschfield, the former Halifax Junior star who has been campaigning in the American Hockey League for the past several years. Hirschfield once centered a line for Hughie Campbell and Elmer MacGillivray and the unit was one of the best in the history of junior hockey in the Maritimes. Also on that team were coach Dugger MacNeill and Don MacLaughlin. There can be little doubt as to where Hirschfield's sympathies lie.

The Islanders' win last night broke the Halifax play-off winning streak at six games. The Atlantics had won four straight from Sydney Millionaires and two from the Islanders. It was quite an impressive

Neill who at 25 years of age has done a very good job in his first year as a coach. Should he win the works, Dugger will earn for himself the name of the Maritimes "Boy-Wonder." However Murph Chamberlain and his gang are not ones on whom laurels can be won. The Harlock has won too many laurels himself and he didn't win them by losing.

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### HUNTERS' CORNER

Yesterday (April 10th) was the late Jack Miner's birthday and conservation has been the keynote of this past week. Three nice window displays depicting outdoor scenes and mounted specimens of game birds and animals attracted great attention. The firms who dressed windows suitable for the occasion are Rogers Hardware, Ltd., The Maritime Electric and Simpson's Ltd.

The heaviest flight of brant in years has stopped off in the province this spring and when a concentration of geese and brant take off in flight from one of our bays it reminds one of the old days when sport shooting was a prominent part. The brant took a beating when the ice grass failed in 1952-53 and at one time conservation authorities were quite concerned over the ultimate outcome. Its good to note that brant have made a wonderful recovery this past few years.

It's hard to realize that its only three more days till its legal to wet a line. Trout fishing prospects are good at the moment. The rivers have been clear of ice for almost two weeks, longer than that in some, and trout have been moving freely both up and down stream. Silvery fresh run sea trout have been observed well up one of our rivers and this condition may well apply to many of our tidal estuaries. While conservation has been stressed all week one wonders whether or not the appeal is falling upon deaf ears.

Reports reaching game headquarters indicate that a lot of lines have been welled already and some alleged heavy catches of fresh run sea trout are being investigated at the moment. The general opinion is that the trout that have remained at the headwaters of our streams all winter have already moved out into deeper water. This loss may be compensated by new arrivals from salt water and if this happens to be the case the trout fisherman will have all to gain and nothing to lose. Trout that have remained in fresh water all winter lose a lot in both flesh and frying pan quality. April trout can be pretty flat at times.

This week I talked to a Fisheries officer who had an opportunity to handle a catch taken illegally a few days previously in the Morrell River a good four miles inland from the Bay. He told me they were silvery fresh run trout, firm fleshed and in splendid condition. To be truthful we all, biologists included, have an awful lot to learn about trout.

Wildgeese are getting touched up in quite a few districts. Its no chore to get a shot at geese this spring as there are literally thousands in some sections. On Tuesday evening of this week I was in a secluded back farm area having a look-see on what was going on.

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