Chicago, Montreal Win As NHL Season Opens

MONTREAL, (CP)—Goals by Bert Olmstead and Maurice (Rocket) Richard in the first and third periods Thursday night carried Montreal Canadiens to a 2-0 shutout over Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of the National Hockey League season.

It was a well-merited shutout for goalie Jacques Plante, who turned aside 23 Toronto bids, and he was given a big hand by the opening night crowd of 13,548.

Canadiens suffered a setback early in the first period when Bernie Boom Boom Geoffrion was injured about the back, chest and side and taken to hospital.

Full extent of the injuries to Geoffrion, NHL scoring champion last season, were not known when the game ended but it was reported no fractures had been disclosed.

THREE-WAY COLLISION

There was a three-way collison when Geoffrion was hurt. He was being checked by Dick Duff and shunted towar the boards near the Toronto goal. Defenceman Larry Cahan of the Leafs came barging in about the same time and Geoffrion appeared to carom off Duff into the boards. He dropped to the ice apparently in great pain, legs kicking spasmodically.

The game was typical of early-season play, more rugged hockey than good hockey. Both teams showed a willingness to check closely but were guilty of weird passing and lack of cohesion in their offensive drives.

Toronto — Goal: Lumley; defence: Bolston, Thomson, Morrison, Cahan; forwards: Sloan, Armstrong, Duff, Harris, Smith, Balfour, Migay, Stewart, Klukay, Nesterenko, Bailey.

Montreal — Goal: Plante, defence: Harvey, St. Laurent, Bouchard, Johnson, Talbot; forwards: Mosdell, Curry, Gamble, Beliveau, Geoffrion, Olmstead, LeClair, Maurice Richard, Moore, Marshall, Henri Richard.

Referee: Red Storey; linesmen: Doug Davies and Bill Roberts.

First period: 1. Montreal, Olmstead Harvey 19:25. Penalties—Gamble 1:09, Beliveau 5:25-7:44, Sloan 5:25, Armstrong 15:31, Bailey 19:40.

Second period: Scoring: None. Penalties: Klukay 10:50.

Third period: 2. Montreal, M. Richard Leclair 5:24. Penalties none.

Stops:

Lumley	5	9	4	—18
Plante	10	3	10	—23

DETROIT, (CP) — Nick Mickoski fired in a tie-breaking goal at 5:31 of the third period Thursday night to give Chicago Black Hawks a 3-2 victory over the National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings in the season opener for both clubs.

Detroit defenseman Marcel Pronovost was draped all over Mickoski when he bulled in from the blue line to break a 2-2 tie at 5:31 of the final stanza.

The pepped-up Hawks, who finished last in the loop last season, came from behind for their triumph after Ted Lindsay tallied for Detroit on a power play in the third minute of action.

FAST RETURN

Metro Prystai killed Johnn. Wilson's rebound off the backboards two minutes later and Chicago went ahead in another three minutes on Harry Watson's alert snipe of a 10-footer.

Detroit evened the count late in the second period with Delvecchio scoring with a manpower advantage. Chicago goalie Al Rollins, the star of the game, inadvertently swept that shot in himself, however.

Rollins made 40 saves while Glenn Hall, Detroit's rookie goalie handled 22 shots.

Not only was it Detroit's first home defeat since last December 19, but it also was the first loss in home opener in 17 years. It also marked the first time Chicago beat Detroit in 13 games.

Chicago—Goal: Rollins; defence: Stanley, Wolt, Martin, Mortson, Fogolin; forwards: Sullivan, Litzenberger, Watson, ..y, Leswick, Mickoski, Ciesla, ..nde, L. Wilson, J. Wilson, ..ntyre, Prystai.

Detroit—Goal: Hall; defence: ..ly, Goldham, Pronovost, God ..y, Hollingworth, Hillman; forwards: Reibel, Howe, Lindsay, ..neen, Bucyk, Toppazzini, ..ndford, Pavelich.

Referee Jack Mehlenbacher; linesmen: George Hayes, Bill Morrison.

First period: 1. Detroit, Lindsay Delvecchio, Howe 2:16; 2. Chicago, Prystai Ciesla, J. Wilson 4:49; 3. Chicago, Watson Prystai, Sullivan 7:34; penalties: ..denberger :56, Howe 5:26.

Second period: 4. Detroit, Delvecchio Howe, Kelly 17:17. Penalties: Mortson 1:31, Pronovost 7:13, Litzenberger 8:00, Stanley 17:05.

Third period: 5. Chicago, Mickoski Martin 5:31. Penalties: Mortson, Goldham 7:31, Stanley 15:01, Howe 19:27.

Stops:

Rollins	16	16	8	—40
Hall	7	9	6	—22

Reardon To Join Nomads For Weekend Games

Big Jack Reardon of Augusta, Maine, will arrive in the City this evening to lineup with the Nomads over the weekend for games against Saint Dunstan's University and the Truro entry in the Maritime Rugby League.

Reardon, long a football and basketball star with the Saints, will be playing against a number of his old team-mates on Saturday when the Nomads take on the Saints in an exhibition game at the S.D.U. field at 2.30 p.m.

It is also possible that the Nomads may have the services of forward Ronnie McIvor, a former S. D. U. star who has been sidelined this year with a knee injury. McIvor's knee has been responding well to treatment and he has hopes of getting into action on Saturday.

For the Nomads and coach Dr. Frank Jelks it promises to be quite a weekend. The Saturday game with the Saints will give the Nomads coach and the Saints coach A. J. MacAdam a chance to evaluate their players in action and consider possible changes for the strengthening of both clubs.

On Monday afternoon out at the Queen Charlotte High School football field the Nomads will meet Truro in the first Maritime Rugby League game to be played here. Game time will be 2.30.

The Nomads and the Saints have been working out regularly. The Nomads had a stiff workout on Wednesday evening and will follow up with another practise session this evening.

Dr. Jelks has about 20 players seeking berths on the club. The team is the lightest that the City had fielded for several years but it packs loads of experience and plenty of speed and fight.

There are nine forwards available for scrum duties. These include Acquian Ryan, who played with S.D.U. for the past several years and distinguished himself with his heads up play.

There is young Neil Hansen, who played a standout game for the Nomads at New Glasgow last Saturday afternoon. Hansen is the scrum hooker and although playing with a lighter scrum he consistently outheeled the New Glasgow hooker in his first game in senior football.

Rugged Joe Coyle is again playing front line and about as valuable a forward on a football field as may be found. Big Charlie Ready adds lots of weight and power to the scrum and in addition plays a good all-round game.

Charlie Heustis and Claude Fields are back again after a year's layoff. Ronnie McIvor may be back while newcomers Dick Carroll and Hison Carr, who have been showing up well in practice, round out the forwards.

Picking quarter is Dave Nicholson. Dave filled the same position with the Nomads last year after moving into senior play from Horton Academy.

Freddy Driscoll, another former S.D.U. star, is the flying quarter.

In the backfield there are speedsters such as Cliff Gillis, Gerard Burge, Cullen DeLory, Dave MacLeod and George Kelly. Gil... and Burge have performed with Abegweit and City teams in past years while DeLory has played with St. F.X. and Nova Scotia Tech.

Dave MacLeod plays for both the Nomads and Prince of Wales College teams and is always a scoring threat with his great running ability. George Kelly is the hard working halfline who played with the Nomads a year ago.

Big Jack Ready, noted for his running and kicking ability, has been playing fullback but will probably be moved up to the halfline. His presence on the halfline will strengthen the Nomads offensive forces considerably.

Jack Reardon at fullback will round out the club. It is possible that two P. W. C. students in the persons of Gordon Tweedy and Arnold MacLean may also get into action. The boys have been practising with the Nomads and both are effective forwards.

The players have worked hard in recent weeks and are ready to give a good account of themselves. Officials are hoping that both weekend games will be watched by a large number of fans for the team is depending upon the gates to take care of expenses on the trip to Windsor, N. S. the following weekend for a Maritime League game.

Members of the executive of the Summerside School Bowling Leagues are seen above at the Alleys on Tuesday afternoon and are (L. to R.) back row: Eileen Gaudet, president Sum-Hi League Academy; Phillipa McNally, St. Mary's Academy; Norma Fitz-Patrick, vice-president St. Mary's Academy League. (front row) Donald Gay, co-manager Sum-Hi Academy, Milt Mollison manager school bowling leagues; Donald Cameron, honorary vice-president school bowling leagues.

(Photo by Wotton).

Joe O'Brien Drives Scott Frost To Win Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Wide-striding Scott Frost, driven by veteran trainer-driver Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I., Thursday won the $67,702 Kentucky Futurity to capture the first triple crown of harness racing.

The three-year-old bay son of Hoot Mon, who failed to finish his first heat after a collision with Galophone at the three-quarter pole, had no trouble taking the second heat by 1¼ lengths and the clincher by a length from stable mate Home Free.

The classy colt, representing the Shafter, Calif., stable of S. A. Camp ,thus added the futurity to his Hambletonian and Yonkers Futurity victories and put $24,578 on his already season-record winnings of $121,673. Home Free won $18,434.

GALLOPHONE CUT

Galophone, second favorite, suffered cuts in the first-heat accident and did not enter the third heat.

Home Free took the first heat in 2:01 3-5, followed by Wayahead. Black Rico and Doyle Hanover. Childs Hanover warmed up Lame and was scratched.

Scott Frost, backed to 1 to 5 in the opening heat of the best-two-of-three one-mile heats, stepped out front at the eighth. Galophone, from the stable of William T. Maybury of Dexter, Me., was trailing him, and Home Free, the third-stringer in the camp stable until Butch Hanover broke a foot recently, was third. But at the three - quarter pole an apparent case of misjudgment brought on the crash and neither Scott Frost nor Galophone could finish.

MISJUDGED DSTANCE

O'Brien said Galophone's pilot, Bill Haughton, apparently misjudged the distance while trying to pull out and jammed a foot in the wheel of the leader's oversized bike. Scott Frost was unmarked.

The mishap failed to detract the crowd's backing of the Camp entry and the duo went off at 1 to 9 the second heat. Scott Frost won comfortably in 2:0.6 with Home Free , the season's fastest sophomore trotter, edging Galophone for second place.

The Camp entry was barred in the betting in the final heat and this mile was strictly a Scott Frost-Home Free duel. O'Brien brought Scott Frost home by a length in 2:04 3-5. Wayahead was third.

Ramblers Sign Hank Therrien

AMHERST, (CP)— Manager A. R. Lamy of the Amherst Ramblers Hockey Club announced Thursday that Henry (Hank) Therrien, top goal-scorer on the Amherst team last year, will be returning to the fold for the coming season.

The youthful native of Chapleau, Ont., played his first season of senior hockey with the Amherst team last year and was a thrilling performer from the start of the season. He scored 36 goals and placed third in the team points with 58 in 61 games.

Moncton Hawks Add To Roster

MONCTON, (CP)—Addition of forwards Lorne Pirie and Bill Sinnett to the growing roster of Moncton Hawks entry in the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League was announced Thursday night.

Sinnett, a rugged winger, is a hold over from last season. Pirie, a young but much travelled hockey player, was with Niagara Falls of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A group.

Signing of Pirie and Sinnett hiked the number to six signed by the Hawks so far. Others include playing-coach Bert Hirschfeld, goaltender Nick Pidsodny and forwards Orin Carver and Ray Leduc, with Charlottetown Islanders last season.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

THE BALLAD OF BROOKLYN BUMS

From all opposing fans evoking,
By far too much derisive joking,
And sometimes even accused of "choking",
They stood against their Yankee nemesis once more:
Long noted for their lusty clouting,
The best of National Leguers routing,
Yet their poor hearts were filled with doubting,
They'd never won against those Yankees lads before.

I warned the gang, "don't undersell a
Team boasting boys like Campanella,
And Snider too's a right stout fella.
But Robert and his Yankee friends laughted till they shook;
"Watch Byrne against those Bums," they chattered.
"And Whitey Ford will keep hits scattered.
(Which Whitey did, not that it mattered)
"The Yanks," they said, "go on forever like the brook."

Now John had courage of conviction
"One team will win," was his prediction
In his "The realm", that piece of fiction
That's printed in the (name is censored here).
And Dave vowed he would not give breath
To his fond hopes, for "lo," he saith,
'Perchance 'twould give the 'kiss of death'
To those poor Brooklyn Bums I hold so dear."

Then Bob Grim threw his noted slider
Low and outside to Mr. Snider;
The Duke just stood and calmly eyed her:
That ball went for a "Bedford Avenue" home run
Jackie, supposedly a cripple,
Stretched one two-bagger to a triple;
The way he gave Yogi the slip'll
Be long remembered as beyond comparison.

When Johnny Podres threw his let-up,
The Yanks went down and couldnot get up.
Case Stengle didn't like the set-up,
His master-minding wan't getting Yankee runs;
This Berra's mighty in a clutch,
He seems to have the master touch.
But Amoros' catch put him in dutch,
And Bauer's strikeout finally silenced Yankee guns.

So, Dodger fans, accept this verse,
It could be better; not much worse,
Our hats are off to Brooklyn's "Cherce"
That they should make proud Yankees bow seems passing strange.
To Bob, and Gus, and Hank, and all
Those Yankees lovers in baseball,
To you I sent this last cat-call:
Let's see you beggars "wait till next year" for a change.

Committee To Operate Forum In Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Operation of the Saint John Forum this winter will be in the hands of the city's 11-member advisory recreation committee.

With common council support, the committee hopes to operate the arena for schoolboy hockey and figure skating in addition to senior hockey.

Concession for operating the forum—held at present by the Citizens' Hockey Club—will be turned over to the recreation committee as a one dollar per year lease.

To begin operations of the rink, the common council has supplied the committee with "up to $3,500."

Work on getting the Forum ready for winter operations started Thursday and ice was expected to be available within two weeks.

Operation by the recreation committee has full approval of the Citizen's Hockey Club, sponsoring Saint John Beavers in the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League.

N.H.L. President To Be Married

MONTREAL (CP)—The engagement was announced Thursday of Clarence S. Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, and Phyllis Loraine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everard King of suburban Dixie. The marriage will take place in November.

Miss King for several years has been a secretary in the National Hockey League offices in Montreal.

Giants' Manager Signs Contract

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bil Rigney, new manager of New York Giants, signed a two-year contract Thursday to manage the National League club.

Rigney declined to reveal the figures on the document but said smilingly that he got "a very good raise" over his contract to manage the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association in the past season. Rigney was named to manage the Giants Sept. 24 after Leo Durocher announced his retirement from the post.

Basilio Signs Demarco Bout

BOSTON, (AP)—Carmen Basilio, welterweight boxing champ for a title bout with Tony Depion, signed a contract Thursday marco at the Boston Garden Nov. 30.

Basilio won the crown from the Boston battler June 10 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Sides Form For Winnipeg Sunday Sports Battle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Battle lines have been drawn up for the Oct. 26 referendum on Sunday sports in Winnipeg.

Voters will be asked whether they want the city to seek provincial legislation which would enable the city to pass a by-law authorizing commercial sports on Sunday afternoons.

Sports groups have banded together to plan a publicity campaign and an "educational program by pamphlet" in an effort to bring Sunday commercial sport to this city of 375,000.

The groups have formed a committee headed by James Dunn, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The organization claims support of groups representing amateur basketball, baseball, hockey, curling, bowling, soccer, junior and intermediate football, softball and the various leagues under which the sports are played.

PLANS CAMPAIGN

The committee is scheduled to meet today to marshal its cash resources and plan a campaign.

Mr. Dunn said Thursday that Sunday sports "would be a God-send to local amateur sports."

"Amateur sports needs gate receipts to survive. Sports on Sunday would also give Winnipeg somewhere to go and it would also counter juvenile delinquency . . . get the kids off the corners."

Mr. Dunn said the sports groups fully support the times stipulated in the referendum which would confine sports on Sunday to between 1:30 and 6 p.m.

Strongest opponent to Sunday sports is the Manitoba Lord's Day Alliance, which consists of the United, Presbyterian, Baptist, Anglican, Ukrainian Greek Orthodox churches and the Salvation Army.

The Alliance has already announced its campiagn plans. On Oct. 16 ministers of all United churches will preach on the preservation of "a day of rest." Anglican congregations will hear a letter read from their archbishop. A similar letter will be read to Greek Orthodox congregations from their metropolitan. Other churches have instructed their ministers to preach on the subject on unspecified dates.

Signs Three-Year Red Bird Contract

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Frank Lane, who recently resigned a similar job with Chicago White Sox was given a three-year contract Thursday as general manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

At the same time, August A. Busch, president of the Cardinals, announced that Dick Meyer, the retiring general manager and a top executive of the Anheuser-Busch brewery headed by Busch, has been named executive vice-president of the Cardinals.

Busch said that Lane would be given "full authority as general manager" and would have full responsibility for carrying out Cardinal policies.

Thinking Cap Wins After Nashua Out

NEW YORK (AP)—With Nashua scratched because of the heavy rains and muddy track, Christiana stable's Thinking Cap sloshed to a four-length victory over Westward Ho in the $27,000 mile and five furlongs Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park Thursday.

Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Sweet Chario, the only other starter in the gruelling run, was another seven lengths astern.

The race lost its lustre when Nashua, the Belair stud's great three - year - old, was withdrawn. Nashua did not show to advantage in similar conditions in the Syson by a week ago Saturday.

Thinking Cap, ridden by Paul Bailey, was clocked in 2:44 2-5 under 114 pounds.

Solid choice with the 12,017 fans who turned out in miserable weather, Thinking Cap paid $2.70. There was no place or show betting.

Irish Golfers Win

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—Irish golfers Harry Bradshaw and Joe Carr won the British amateur-professional foursomes event Thursday with a 4 and 3 victory over amateur Bill Sharp and Sid Scott of England.

Bradshaw and Scott are members of Britain's Ryder Cup team to play the United States at Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 5-6. Carr, a Walker Cup player, was British amateur champion in 1953.

Bobo Olson To Defend Title In Chicago Nov. 4

CHICAGO, (AP) — Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson will defend his middleweight title against former champion Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. 4.

Official confirmation of the long-rumored bout was made Thursday by the International Boxing Club.

The 15-round bout will be televised with an area of 150 miles around Chicago blacked out. It also will be broadcast.

Jim Norris, IBC president, said Olson will receive 35 per cent of all net receipts with Robinson getting 52 per cent. Each will share the same percentage of an undisclosed amount for TV-radio.

Olson, since his knockout by champion Archie Moore in a try for the 175-pound crown last June 22, has had two bouts. He defeated Jimmy Martinez Aug. 13 and Joey Giambra Aug. 26.

Robinson has had seven starts, losing one, since he abdicated the middleweight title Dec. 18, 1952.

Bucky Harris To Manage Detroit Tigers In 1956

DETROIT, (AP)—Bucky Harris signed a one-year contract Thursday to manage Detroit Tigers again in 1956.

The Tigers also announced that coach Schoolboy Rowe is being dropped from the staff and will be given a minor league managerial post. Coaches Billy Hitchcock and Jack Tighe were retained.

Harris, 58, piloted the Tigers to a fifth-place finish this season.

After signing the $40,000 contract, Harris set a lofty goal of 90 victories for next season. The Tigers had a 79-73 record this year and finihed 17 games out of first place.

"We improved 11 games this season, so why not 11 more next season," said Harris, who usually shys away from anything even remotely connected with a prediction.

"Don't you think you're going a little high?" asked president Spike Briggs of the Tigers.

"I don't think so," replied Harris. "If we're going to set a goal, let's make it a good one."

Rough Riders Pay Off Coach

OTTAWA (CP)—Backfield coach John Idzik of Ottawa Rough Riders was paid off Thursday following his release from the Big Four team in a move club officials said was to remedy "an impossible situation existing in the coaching staff."

Idzik, following a talk with lawyer Sam Berger of the Riders' executive, accepted one year's salary under his two-year contract calling for $7,000 a season.

The "impossible situation" arose between Idzik and coach Chan Caldwell over policy.

Veteran Seeking Boxing Ch'ship

ROTTERDAM (AP)—Holland's "grand old man of the ring," Bep Van Klaveren, will attempt to win the European welterweight title at the age of 48.

His manager, Theo Huizenaa, announced Wednesday night that European welterweight champion Idrissa Dione of France has accepted a $3,360 purse offer for a title bout at Rotterdam Nov. 28.

Van Klaveren is probably the world's oldest active fighter.

PWC And SDU Play Today

The Prince of Wales College and Intermediate Saint Dunstan's University football teams will meet this afternoon in an exhibition football game on the S.D.U. field. The game will start at four o'clock.

This is the first meeting between the teams this year and the first official football game of the season. Last year P.W.C. won the Intermediate championship in the third game of a best of three series. Two years ago the teams played six games without deciding a winner.

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1. After spending the past two months in the heat and hustle and bustle of Detroit it is grand to return to the Island to enjoy these crisp, clear, autumn days. I don't believe we appreciate how fine it is to live here, until we spend a little time away.

2. One of the strangest quirks of the modern motor car is that it can ice up while the engine is running and the temperature outside is a warm 45 or so.

3. You will know it's happening when the car stalls every time you stop for the first 15 minutes or so after you set out. The car starts again easily enough, but every time the engine idles, it konks out.

4. It happens because the vaporizing of today's more volatile gasoline has a cooling effect, and may drop the temperature in the carburetor 25 degrees. This condenses water from the atmosphere and ice forms on the throttle plates. When they are closed for idling, the ice blocks the air passage.

5. The car will start easily enough, because the throttle plates are open for starting, but come to a stop sign again and the engine will stall. High speed operation isn't affected because not enough ice forms to block off the air.

6. Carburetor icing is also a problem in airplanes, and happens most often in cool days with a lot of humidity. After about 25 minutes of running, however, the engine heats up sufficiently to stop it.

7. The way to lick it is to keep your foot gently on the gas for the first few stops after you get under way.

8. Speaking of icing up its getting on to Anti-freeze time. Why not drop in, let us check your Anti-freeze, your hose connections and completely winterize your car. If you can't get in phone Bill Long our Service Manager and he'll be only too glad to pick up your car and return it when he's completed the check.

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