Rangers Tie Black Hawks; Canadiens Defeat Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Ranger Ron Murphy drilled a low, sizzling shot past sub goalie Marcel Paille at 4:20 of the third period Wednesday night that gave Chicago Black Hawks a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers in a bodily - contested National Hockey League game in Madison Square Garden.

Murphy's goal, his third of the season, was set up by rookie Bobby Hull.

The second - place Rangers moved into a 1-0 lead after only 1:48 of the first period on a goal by Dean Prentice. The speedy left winger picked up the puck in the centre zone and raced in close to beat goalie Glenn Hall.

The Hawks tied the count five minutes later when Eric Nesterenko whacked home a short drive. The Rangers regained the lead at 15:21 of the second period as Camille Henry scored his ninth goal for the campaign. It was set up by Dave Creighton who dug the puck from behind the Chicago net.

The game was hard - fought throughout and with two minutes left, Creighton and Ed Litzenberger were involved in what amounted to a melee in which about 10 players from each bench participated.

Lineups

Chicago—Goal: Hall; defence: Mortson, Thompson, Cushenan, Pilote, Wasko; forwards: Lindsay, Kachur, Wilson, Murphy, Mc-Intyre, Litzenberger, Skov, Nesterenko, Hull, Lalande, Bailey.

New York — Goal: Paille; defence: Cahan, Howell; Evans, Fontinato, Irwin; forwards: Sullivan, Bathgate, Gendron, Hebenton, MacDonald, Ciesla, Creighton, Prentice, Foley, Popein, Henry, Lewicki.

Referee—Dalton Macarthur. Linesmen: Doug Davies, Bill Morrison.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. New York, Prentice Bathgate 1:48; 2. Chicago, Nesterenko Cushenan 7:16. Hull, Evans major 10:39, Hebenton 12:26, Thomson 19:17.

Second period: 3. New York, Henry (Gendron, Creighton) 13:21. Penalties: Sullivan, Skov 1:26, Foley 5:21, Fontinato 9:37.

Third period: 4 Chicago, Murphy (Hull) 4:20. Penalties: Skov 13:35, Litzenberger, Creighton majors, Lindsay, Fontinato misconducts 17:49.

Stops

Hall	11	8	9—28
Paille	21	12	8—31

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in a National Hockey League game but lost the services of Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Dickie Moore indefinite period because of injuries.

Goals by Marshall, Jean Beliveau, Andre Pronovost and Marcel Bonin gave Canadiens their fourth straight victory and a three point lead over second place New York Rangers, who tied with Chicago Black Hawks' 2-2.

Dick Duff and Frank Mahovlich scored the Toronto goals and the work of goaltender Jacques Plante of Canadiens robbed several other Leafs of possible goals.

Richard suffered his injury—a cut on the achilles tendon, just above the right heel—early in the second period when he fell after taking a shot at the Leaf net. From the press box it appeared that he fell on his own left skate.

Dr. Jim Murray, Toronto team doctor, said the injury was serious enough to keep the rocket out of action for at least a month, but added that he was guessing on the length of time it would require to mend.

Marshall's injury, which Dr. Murray thought was a sprained right ankle, resulted after George Armstrong of Leafs checked the Canadien against the end boards just beside the Leaf net just past the midway mark of the second period.

Lineups

Montreal — goal: Plante defence: Harvey, St. Laurent, Talbot, Johnson forwards: Beliveau, Geoffrion, Olmstead, H. Richard, M. Richard, Moore, Goyette, Provost, Marshall, Pronovost, Bonin.

Toronto goal: Chadwick defence: Reaume, Morrison, Stewart, Baun, Horton, MacNeil; forwards: Brian Cullen, Barry Cullen, Pulford, Mahovlich, Armstrong, Duff, Harris, Sloan, Aldcorn, Conacher, Migay.

Referee: Red Storey; **Linesmen:** Matt Pavelich George Hayes.

Summary

First period: 1. Montreal, Marshal (Goyette, Provost) 15:57. Penalties: Sloan 3:40, M. Richard 18:30.

Second period: 2. Montreal, Beliveau (Geoffrion, Olmstead) 1:47; 3. Toronto, Duff (Harris, Mahovlich) 18:19. Penalties: Moore, Baun 3:38; Barry Cullen 13:12; Provost 16:43, Harvey 17:30.

Third period: 4. Montreal, Pronovost 8:40; 5. Montreal, Bonin (Richard, Moore) 16:37; 6. Toronto Mahovlich (Duff, Armstrong) 18:49. Penalties: Brian Cullen 1:30, Harris 7:02, Harvey 14:15.

Plante	10	6	7—23
Chadwick	6	8	8—22

Sports

Royals Defeat Kilowatts 10-5

Royals defeated Kilowatts 10-5 in the first game of a double-header in the Commercial League at Civic Stadium Summerside last night. Ira Strong-man led with 3 goals. Lou Poirier, Gerry Monohan and Greg Deighan scored two each for the winners. Claude Gadet led the losers with two tallies.

In the second game the Warriors beat the Airforce Jets 12-1. Laysh Schurman led all snipers with 4 goals. Benny Grady had three, Gerald White and Reg Phillips had two each.

Russ MacLean scored the Jets lone tally.

Ernie Gallant and Coke Grady were the referees.

Alouettes Defeat Rough Riders In Semi-final

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal Alouettes Wednesday night defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 34-15 in the Big Four football sudden death, semi-final to earnt he right to meet Hamilton Tiger Cats in the two game final.

The win for Alouettes, who finished third in the standings marked the end of the 1957 football season for Rough Riders who made second in the standings and who were slight favorites to win Wednesday night's game, played before 15,000.

Montreal marched all the way to a touchdown after the opening kickoff and were never headed by the Rough Riders, although Ottawa gave them a scare later in the fourth quarter when they came within a converted touchdown of moving into the final against Hamilton.

The final, total point series, opens in Montreal Saturday, the second game going to Hamilton Nov. 23.

Alouettes took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter, led 8-1 at half time, then increased their margin to 20-8 in the third quarter.

Right from the opening kick-off, Montreal marched 51 yards to a touchdown by Avatus Stone on a wide pitchout from quarterback Sam Etcheverry. Pat Abruzzi and Joel Wells sparked the drive with runs of more than 20 yards. Bill Bewley, who also kicked a single and a last-minute field goal, converted.

Summary

First quarter

1. Montreal, touchdown (Stone) 2:10

2. Montreal, convert (Bewley)

3. Montreal, single Simpson roughed on Stone's kick) 9:40

Second quarter

4. Ottawa, single (Bewley conceded on Quilhan's kick) 8:40

Third quarter

5. Montreal, touchdown (Wells) 4:20

6. Montreal, touchdown (Abruzzi) 7:40

7. Ottawa, touchdown (Judd) 13:40

8. Ottawa, convert (Schreider)

Fourth quarter

9. Montreal, single (Simpson roughed on Bewley's field goal attempt) 7:03

10. Ottawa, touchdown (Brancato) 8:05

11. Ottawa, convert (Schreider)

12. Montreal, field goal (Bewley) 14:45.

Minor Hockey Plans Made

Last evening at an enthusiastic meeting officials in charge of Charlottetown's Junior Hockey Leagues laid preliminary plans for another busy season of hockey activity for all young fry of the city and surrounding areas.

This year's leagues will operate much the same as in previous years but every effort will be made to have at least two adults look after each team of kiddies. More teams are being organized to insure more time on the ice for all players during games and all leagues up to and including Midget will likely be played in two sections (beginners and seasoned players.)

This Saturday activities get under way at the Sports Arena when all players wishing to play in each class will be registered and work out. The following Saturday league games get under way and players will be given their registration cards upon payment of the nominal fee of $1.00 which will cover at least 20 Saturday sessions and which will assist in a small way in easing the task of the new officials who yearly raise the funds for this costly but worthwhile winter program.

Saturday's schedule will appear in tomorrows issue of this paper and plans call for all Paperweights, Pee Wees, Bantams, and Midgets to work out, register and organize into teams.

For the information of all players strict attention will be paid to age and if there is any doubt of age, a player may be asked to produce a birth certificate. Following are the various age requirements for the different classifications which will anhered to this season:

Paperweight—Under 10 yrs.-July 31st., 1957

Pee Wee—Under 12 yrs.-July 31st., 1957

Bantam—Under 14 yrs.-July 31st., 1957

Midget—Under 16 yrs.-July 31st., 1957

Juvenile—Under 18 yrs.-July 31st.,' 1957

Junior — Under 20-July 31st. 1957.

Hockey Scores

National League

Chicago 2 New York 2

American League

Buffalo 0 Springfield 4

Games Thursday, Nov. 14

Chicago at Boston (only game scheduled)

Detroit Red Wings Bowed To Pressures—Lindsay

NEW YORK (CP) — Hockey star Ted Lindsay said Wednesday his former Detroit Red Wing teammates bowed to "outside pressures" in bolting the National Hockey League Palyers Association.

Lindsay, president of the association, released a statement through the law firm of Lewis and Mound, in connection with the withdrawal of the Red Wing players from the association Tuesday.

"It is obvious that the Detroit players are not free agents, but are being compelled to do as they say things," said Lindsay, who was in New York with Chicago Black Hawks for a game against New York Rangers. Lindsay was traded by Detroit to Chicago last summer.

Lindsay didn't spell out just what he meant by "outside pressures" but association lawyer Mrilton Mound aid NHL owners are putting the players under "extremely heavy" pressure because of the union-like organization.

The Red Wing players Wednesday took unanimous action in backing out of the association and accused Lindsay and the association of a "complete lack of good faith."

In a statement issued by Wing captain Red Kelly and a lawyer, the Wings also repudiated the association's $3,000,000 anti - trust lawsuit against the league and club owners.

WINGS-IN ON SUIT

Lindsay's statement countered: "The Detroit players said they were not consulted about the bringing of the anti - trust suit. The truth is that the last meeting of players held in Montreal Oct. 4 and that meeting was attended by four of the Detroit players—Alex Delvecchio, Gordie Howe, Red Kelly and Marcel Pronovost.

"The complaint in the lawsuit was circulated and discussed and it was unanimously agreed the suit would be filed by Oct. 10 unless any director, after consulting with his team, reported they were opposed to it.

SPORT FORUM

Great N. S. Fighters

Sir, Fight followers are in general agreement that the greatest boxer who ever came out of the province of Nova Scotia was one Sam Langford, better known as the Boston Tar Baby. A lot of folks in Nova Scotia go a lot further and dare you to name a greater fighter than Langford from anywhere let alone Nova Scotia.

Who ever gave away as much weight and did better against such odds than the Boston Tar Baby, they ask, and was there ever a greater fighter, all thing considered? It's a tough one to answer, for Sam Langford in his prime was among the greatest of the great.

A few greybeards here and there raise cackling cruse for old George Dixon, basing such claims on the quality of the opposition the Halifax mulatto fanned in his long and honorable ring career. By beating Nunce Wallace, Bantamweight champion of England on June 27, 1890 in a contest under the Marquis of Queensbury rules with 2 oz. gloves, Dixon became the second featherweight ever to hold a world title. The great negro took part in more championship fights than any other fighter that ever lived.

He saw actions in 34 world title bouts, five in the Bantamweights and twenty-nine as a featherweight fight on record. The marathon battle aassted 10 rounds and was staged Oct. 23, 1890.

George chose Cal McCarthy as the best man he ever faced McCarthy gave the Halifax-born fighter the longest and toughest fight of his career, that was when they went 70 rounds to a draw, at Boston on Feb. 7, 1890, with 2 oz. gloves for a $2,000 side bet.

There was nothing to choose between them at the final bell, it is listed in the record book as a draw.

When Cape Bretoners gather to discuss the deeds of famous fighting men the name of Mickey MacIntyre is sure to crop up sooner or later, and not without reason, for Mickey MacIntyre fought the greatest prize fighters of the early years of the 20th century. He was a brilliant fighter. He met every fighter of note from 1903 to 1917 and more than held his own. He was at his best against [illegible] world famous fighters as [illegible]ng Nelson, Mexican Joe Rivers, Mike twin Sullivan, Tom Foley, Ray Wood. All were among the foes of Mickey MacIntyre from Glace Bay.

George Latham of Halifax is another Nova Scotian that made good in bouts in American and Canadian rings at the time MacIntyre was making good. Although George never weighed much more than 130 pounds he fought some of the best in his era, including Tom Crawford, Tommy Burns, Terry McGovern and others.

The following clipping was taken from the Detroit Times dated Aug. 1905.

"The six-round go between Terry McGovern and George Latham at the Whitney Theatre last night ended in a draw. Latham dropped McGovern in the first and fourth rounds. It looked like the Nova Scotian had it on Terry all the way. The Canadian fought like a champion. Look out young Corbett."

The above is merely printed to show the high standing and respect that Mr. Latham held.

Andy Morris of West Bay Road, Cape Breton, N.S. was a rough and ready fighter 40 or so years ago. He lived most of his life in Boston and gained considerable renown during the colorful White Hope era. Andy didn't get a crack at the World crown, but at that he met some of the good ones that were on the go at the time. Fellows like Bill MacKinnon, Ed Atwatter, Sandy Ferguson, Tom "One Man" McCloskey, Al Palzer and a host of others too numerous to mention.

I am Sir, etc.,

WILFRED O. MACCLOSKEY.

Charlottetown.

The Difference Is The Leadership Says Farina

TORONTO (CP) — Sociologist John Farina says the storm he raised when he said last week that sports may breed cheaters, larcenists and sadists is just what he expected.

He said Wednesday in an interview the storm comes from those whom the cap fitted.

John Farina is professor of social work at the University of Toronto. Professor Farina made his remarks here last week in a speech to members of the Boys Clubs of Canada.

The uproar, he said Wednesday was caused because his critics failed to understand what he really meant. This is his philosophy of sports:

"Sports do not have inherent values in themselves to develop courage, leadership, fair play, good citizenship and honesty which are often attributed to them. . . .

"They equally give opportunity to learn the practice of foul play cheating, lying and downright sadism.

"The difference is the leadership in the sport."

The 39-year-old father of two young sons said further:

"We see a boys' baseball league formed and at the first game a parent storming onto the field to argue with an official while 10 youngsters stand and listen.

LEFT ON OWN

"We see boys brought together by citizen's groups who put up money to establish a playground and then the youngsters left to their own devices."

"Play grounds have become [illegible] to them, and no trained leaders guide them in play. Children do not learn to play instinctively. There is little difference to a kid between stealing an orange and running from a cop and stealing a forward pass and running for the goal line.

"But the objective can be shown to them as different. And unless that objective is clearly stressed and its purpose shown the child has not learned the difference when he becomes an adult."

Professor Farina, once a 145-pound college quarterback, played three years with the University of British Columbia senior team and coached and played quarterback in the fourth year. He is also a former soccer, lacrosse and baseball player.

WHO OFFICIALS

For seven years he was recreation director of Edmonton and for five years an official of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. He wrote a book of rules and instructions for coaching RCAF football teams.

The great danger today is that professional and amateur goals have become mixed he said.

"Isn't it an incredible situation, when a high school hockey player, even without his knowledge, is placed on a list which restricts him to playing some day for a certain professional club and, further rules what other so-called amateur teams' he may play on in the meantime? That is sports peonage."

Under such a system the only goal is fight, the only objective is win, he said. Sports officials are ignored. Coaches fight with them and ruling authorities fail to support them.

"Disrespect for authority is digging democracy's grave right now. Unless officials are respected in sport, law is not respected in civil life."

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