

GILL LEADS REJUVENATED SIX TO VICTORY

CAPITALS HAND MONCTON MAROONS 5-3 TRIMMING IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON IN THIS CITY LAST NIGHT

Over Thousand Fans In Arctic Rink To Watch League Leading Moncton Maroons Humbled In Hard-Fought Game

The Fredericton Capitals under the leadership of Bill Gill handed the Moncton Maroons a 5-3 trimming in the first home game in this city, last evening, before a crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 fans in the Arctic Rink. A fighting Capital aggregation overcame a one-goal lead established by Moncton at the 6.15 mark by rolling up three markers in the first heat. The tally remained 3-1 until the third when both teams accounted for two more.

Through the greater part of the game the Capitals carried the fight to the Moncton areas. The game was a little slow in warming up but set and held a surprisingly fast pace from about midway the first period. Rough ice prevented a lot faster and smoother play by both teams and was telling on the strength of the men toward the last gong. Many of the fans were surprised however to see ice as good as it was in such short time. The game was clean, with few penalties being drawn, few whistles for offside also made the game more interesting and faster.

The first of the play went into Capital territory but quickly moved up the ice and stayed above the centre line through most of the period. Gill, who worked with Thompson, Kilburn and Goodine on the rear guard, led the first rush into Maroon territory. Moncton started the scoring when they broke away leaving the Fredericton forwards in hostile territory. Breaking through the defence, they drew Young, Capital goalie who turned in an outstanding game, out of the net. Bell snapped a fast pass to Powers who beat the curly haired net-minder with a short shot.

Evans Score

Billy MacIntyre, tricky Capital wingman, notched the evening marker unassisted seven minutes and 20 seconds after the beginning of the period. In a mix-up around the hub net he picked up a loose puck and flung it by George Harris who guarded the Maroon twines. The Caps missed a chance to advance their lead when Goodine, in perfect firing position, missed a rolling puck with Harris out of the net. MacIntyre failed to connect when he drove a hard shot into Harris' pads.

Bell, Hub right winger, drew the first penalty of the game when he tripped McLennan in the Moncton zone. With a one man advantage, the Capitals treated Dud James crew to a hot session when they swarmed around the enemy net. Harris came through with two beautiful stops before the Maroons broke away and took the play outside the blueline.

Gill saved a nasty situation when he cleared, after Phillips, burly Maroon defenceman, broke through and threatened to notch up another lead after drawing Young from between the pipes.

The green and white crew increased their lead at 10.15 when Thompson broke away, went in through the defence and snapped a perfect pass to Mills who had no trouble zipping it into the net. Capital fans went wild when, a little over two minutes later McLennan after some clever stick-handling through the enemy lines, slid a pass to Lifford who sagged the Maroon twines.

In the last minutes of the period the play came down the ice into the Capital's back yard. Young was kept busy for a while, making several nice saves on shots that may just as well have been good for a tally. Lifford intercepted a pass from Ken Carroll. Maroon pivot man that would have put the Caps in a dangerous spot.

Speed Stepped up

The Maroons began the second period with a burst of speed that kept the rubber in local territory for the first few minutes of play. The Capitals broke away but a fast rush by the Hub crew caught them all down the ice. With only Thompson to stop them they poured by and in on the local net-minder. Young's clever save on a hard shot delayed the rush long enough for the Capitals to get back in position.

Powers, first line Maroon centre man, and Mills of the local team each drew two minute penalties for high sticking in a mauling session on the boards. With each team short handed, play slacked down a little until the timers released them from the box. Gill led a four man drive down the ice. A combination play from Morehouse to Keenan failed to click as Keenan missed the net. The period ended with the Capitals swarming around the Hub net.

Each Notch Two

The third period started a little slow but picked up after about a half minute of play. One minute and 25 seconds after the opening gong Lifford jumped the score one more on a pass from McLennan. Less than two minutes later LeBlanc, first line Moncton right winger, evened the

Absence of Pettinger Hurt Wing's Chances

SPORT DUST —BY— "Timmy" Green

The Caps got away to a good start last night by trimming the erstwhile undefeated Maroons. The upset was a big surprise to a lot of the fans and we admit that we didn't just exactly expect it. If the brand of hockey they were putting up last night is a gauge of the way they are going to do all season, this certainly is going to be a big year for Fredericton hockey.

Much is to be said about the Hub team. They put up a hard fight, and their plays were very smoothly engineered. Despite the defeat it was easy to realize the hours of practice they have over the Capital team. The passes were too smooth and accurate, the attacks too well organized for the fans not to see the difference of having ice from early in the season. On the other hand, for the little amount of practice the locals have been able to get in they couldn't have put up a better job.

It wouldn't do to mention any member of the local team individually. To give each of them the credit he deserves we would need columns. It's enough to say that the team, as a whole and individually, put up a swell fight, and that no man on the team looked bad at any time. We do think that the rink makers deserve credit for getting a sheet of ice for the game when only the last few days has the weather been favorable. There's been a lot of work put into it already, seven or eight starts made and then a soft day undid it all. Now, with cold weather lasting they have been working day and night.

The hockey club is assured of plenty of support this year from the chatter about the game last night. The fans were pleased to the bubbling point. . . . Sig Neilson and his trainer got away for Vancouver yesterday and will arrive in Sydney about Jan. 15. You are going to see big things out of the young Dane. . . . If all hockey fans are as anxious to see the Beaver-Cap game Thursday night as we are, there's going to be a mob there. . . . "We are not alone." The best sport column in the province says re the Capital team: "There is every reason to believe that from now on the Caps are going to be tough."—also "It should not be long before the Gill crew will be in top form, which will make the Caps a drawing card in every circuit."

round on an assist from Carroll. LeBlanc was in perfect position as the centre man flipped a pass out of the corner onto his stick. The fast shot from close range gave Young no chance and went over his shoulder into the net.

McLennan brought the team out of a tight spot when he scooped up the puck and broke away after three fast shots had been drilled at Young in a mob scene around the goal. Carroll accounted for the next Moncton score at the 6.58 mark. He took a pass from Ingram and threw a slow shot at the goal from directly in front and nearly to the blueline. Rough ice in front of the net fluked the shot and it bounced over the local goalie's stick.

Keenan scored the most beautiful goal of the evening when he stick handled through a maze of men and all alone, flipped one past Harris' knees. The last score of the game, at seven minutes and 55 seconds after the bell, the rest of the game remained scoreless despite fierce play by both teams.

Phillips, Moncton defenceman drew two minutes for holding and a little later, along with Lifford drew two more for holding and mauling each other. They finished the game in the box. In the closing minutes of play the Capitals played a defensive game.

The lineup: Moncton—Goal, Harris; Defence, Phillips and White, Bastrache and LeBlanc; Forwards, D. LeBlanc, Powers and Bell, Ingraham, Carroll and Ev. Doucette; Spares, Chapman and Dickie.

Fredricton—Goal, Young; Defence, Goodine, Thompson, Gill and Kilburn; Forwards, Keenan, Mills and Morehouse, McLennan, MacIntyre and Lifford.

Referee—"Bud" Steen.

Injury Keeps Tall Forward Out Of A Dozen Games

One of the reasons to which the slump of the champion Detroit Red Wings was attributed was injury to durable Gordon Pettinger, tall, light-haired forward of the team. Beset by the jinx which has followed this great club in most devastating fashion, Pettinger sustained a severe leg injury in the season, and missed nearly a dozen games.

It was the first time Pettinger ever had been hurt enough to put him out of action.

In fact, Red Wing players had come to believe that the tall, lean, but wiry forward was impregnable to injury.

Last season, in January, Red Wings were playing Leafs in Detroit. In a Red Wing rush the headless fearlessly dived right into a rally against the Leafs and wound up in prone position on the hard icy surface—wounded and unconscious, blood gushing from a gaping wound to his head.

Hopes sank to a new low as Gordon's mates tenderly escorted him to the dressing room. At the moment there was no telling when he would return.

Had it been a baseball player, a gridiron hero or a fighter, there would have been no telling just how long he would have been out of action. Weeks, possibly a month would have gone by before he would have taken his regular place again.

But it didn't surprise those who know their hockey players when a tall, sandy-haired figure came up the steps about ten minutes later and in a moment or two was back in the thick of the going against the Leafs. It was Pettinger, eight stitches and all, having a whale of a time helping his mates go on to victory that boosted them to a tie for the leadership of their division. And the next game, he scored two goals, assisted on a third.

No wonder this tough piece of hockey stuff was missed by his club in the early part of the present race.

Schmeling To Fight Ben Foord In Jan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Jubilant Max Schmeling tucked a check for \$30,153.56 in his pocket tonight and prepared to sail tomorrow for Germany to spend the holidays and receive the acclaim of "Der Vaterland" for his eight-round knockout of Harry Thomas.

Schmeling's check represented 45 per cent of the gate of more than \$74,000 the first fight attracted. He sails in the Europa tomorrow night. After a brief rest he goes to Hamburg to fight Ben Foord, the South African, Jan. 20, then hopes to return to the United States for a third fight.

Edward G. Robinson is the "sleeping" man in Hollywood. When he isn't working he takes four or five hour naps in the daytime.

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Christmas Week To Be Gay At America's St. Moritz

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Hotels and boarding cottages are ready to entertain the largest number of guests in years. The St. Moritz and Lake Placid-Marcy, closed since early October, will reopen for the winter season around December 20.

Christmas week is always a gay time at Lake Placid. Two of the top-ranking college hockey teams clash in a three-game series at the Olympic Arena. The king and queen of winter will be crowned there on the first night of the new year in an elaborate ceremony, augmented by figure skating exhibitions by leading stars of U. S. and Canada.

Every week end will be a holiday period at Lake Placid, with something to do for everybody. There will be weekly hockey games, figure-skating, bob sled races, dog-sled trips, ski runs, sleigh rides, ski-joring behind fast horses, ice fishing, toboggan parties, camp-fire parties, and every other type of sport peculiar to winter, all arranged for under the direction of an expert sports director.

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MAROONS GO INTO OVERTIME TO NOSE CANUCKS 3-2; BRUINS DEFEAT LEAFS 3 TO 1, WHILE RANGERS DOWN WINGS 3-1

Dave Trotter's Fluke Goal Beats Canadiens; The Bruins Keep Top Spot In American Section; Red Wings Remain in 10-Game Slump

MONTREAL, Dec. 14—Dave Trotter's fluke goal ended Montreal Canadiens' long string of successes and near-successes tonight as Maroons gained a 3-2 victory over their intra-city rivals in overtime.

Unbeaten in nine straight games, the Habitués led 10 minutes before the finish. Then they napped while Bob Gracie pulled the dark red club level and in the extra ten minutes Trotter flipped a shot from behind the net that rolled down goalie Cude's back, over the line.

Losing, Canadiens lost a chance to consolidate their lead in the National Hockey League in the Canadian Division, Maroons who won in the first meeting of the Montreal rivals this season and lost in the second, pulled a little higher up the sections cellar stairs.

Northcott put the eventual winners a goal ahead in the first five minutes when he sank Tommy Cook's pass after splitting the defence. But the Habitués came surging from behind in the second, tying the score on Toe Blake's goal while Maroons were short-handed and going ahead on Paul Haynes' drive from the blueline.

The Habitués let Gracie park near their goal and take a long relay from Gus Marker and Stew Evans in the 12th minute of the third period to put Maroons on even terms as he slid the rubber beneath the helpless Cude. There was scarcely an opening in the dull overtime session until Trotter's score as the crowd of 8,000 began to file out.

Bruins Trim Leafs

BOSTON, Dec. 14—After a winless streak of five games, Boston Bruins tonight defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 and remained at the top of the American Section of the N.H.L.

Little Cooney Weiland rapped two goals home in seven seconds to bring the Bruins an end to their three weeks slump while 15,000 looked on in the Boston Garden.

The Leafs' attack was disorganized most of the time and the game was hardly up to the Boston-Toronto standard set in previous seasons. It was the first time in several years, however, that debris was not showered on the ice from the top balcony, for a large detail of plainclothes police discouraged such tactics.

Rangers Down Wings Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Rapping in a goal a period, New York Rangers turned back Detroit Red Wings 3-1 tonight for the champions 10th defeat in 15 National Hockey League games this season.

It was the Rangers' fourth consecutive triumph and their third straight decision this season over Detroit's world champions. The victory enabled the New Yorkers to keep hard on the heels of Boston Bruins for the leadership of the United States division and slumped the Red Wings more firmly in the cellar.

DISCOVER A NEW KINGFISH BEHIND NEWARK, N. J., BAR

Tony Galento Now Rated As Third Best Heavyweight

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Ever since King Levinsky popped up from Chicago's West Side to knock the fight fans in the aisles with his crude humor and antics, frequently grounded only on ignorance, Manhattan has been seeking some such hero of its own.

That man has been found. He's Tony Galento, the beer bibbler who owns his own bar in Newark, a red-tund, pudgy, defenseless mug whose system of fighting has been to hit the other fellow more times than he is hit.

And, strangely enough, in emphasis of Galento's status, he now has been officially rated as the third best heavyweight in the world, which is not so much a tribute to Tony's ability as it is an admission that there are few good heavyweights.

Twenty-four hours, or time to find his boxing shoes, is all that Tony ever wants to prepare for any bout although the other night at New York's six-day race, an excellent place to strut, Tony admitted he'd have to train a week for a fight with Schmeling.

Galento is managed by Joe Jacobs, who also pilots Schmeling.

vile start the Rangers to victory by blasting the puck into the Detroit goal early in the opening period while Detroit's defenceman, Doug Young, was serving a penalty.

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