

# MAROONS BOW TO ACES IN SERIES OPENER

**ROUGHHOUSE BATTLE ON MONCTON ICE SEES AGGRESSIVE QUEBEC SIX GRAB VICTORY IN SATURDAY NIGHT GAME**

**Aces Two Men Short, Maroons One, When Gauthier Beats Harris With Winning Tally; Phillips Gets Lone Hub Score; Second Game Tonight**

MONCTON, N. B., March 28—Quebec Aces, senior hockey champions of the Province of Quebec, continued their march of victory into the Maritime provinces Saturday night when they edged Moncton Maroons, champions of the seaboard provinces, 2-1 in the first game of the Allan Cup first round series. The teams are scheduled to play here again tomorrow night and again Wednesday night if a third game is necessary.

Antoine Gauthier, fast breaking defenceman of the Aces, was the one who dampened the spirits of the Maroons and more than 5,000 of their supporters who jammed The Stadium. Less than three minutes after defenceman Charlie Phillips of the Maroons turned the Aces' first period lead into a 1-1 tie, Gauthier broke away at his own blueline with the Maroons caught inside and sped in on goalie George Harris, unmolested, to score the winning goal. Tondreau had put the Aces one up when he scored on Taugher's rebound before the game was six minutes underway.

Gauthier's goal was all the more surprising because the Aces were playing two men short against a four-man Moncton attack. Bondreau, Brennan of the Aces and Powers of the Maroons were in the penalty box. Referees Happy Shouldice of Ottawa and St. Taylor of Dorchester kept the game well under control and handed out a total of 15 penalties including misconducts to Ingram and Martin. Both teams carried their sticks high and played a rough brand of hockey in the whole thrill-packed 60 minutes. Tempers flared on several occasions as both defences handed out bouncing bodychecks.

Even the most frenzied spectators took a hand in the roughhouse tactics by throwing bottles and other missiles on the ice, when they took offence to Alex Bolduc, Ace goalie, stopping the game to adjust his pads when the Maroons were pressing him in the third. The rest period between the second and third periods lasted for nearly half an hour while Stadium attendants slowly swept the ice and Quebec players charged that the delay was intentional in order to give the Maroons a longer rest.

The Maroons had a slight edge in the play throughout the game but

**DUKES WOULD SPOIL GALENTO'S PUBLICITY GAG**

**Boxing Commish Says He Must Train Like Any Other**

The New York State Boxing Commission contributes its share of humor. The commissioners right now are all worked up over Tony Galento's dislike of training camps. Tony prefers the company of his own tavern customers. He does his training at his bar. And he said that results have borne out the wisdom of his choice to date.

However, the commissioners are not satisfied, and insist that Tony carry on just like any other fighter. And everybody knows that Tony is not like any other fighter. There have been other fighters who tried to train like Tony, but they were failures, flops. Tony is not a failure or a flop. He has made good. He has made a name for himself, and the fact that he doesn't try to keep secret his mode of training, but on the other hand boasts about it, has brought him much game and prominence.

And now the commissioners would undo all of this, and make Tony just like the others, and perhaps spoil a great fighter. No doubt Tony will sulk in his tent (at the training camp), that is providing he ever enters the tent in the first place.

did not capitalize on their chances. Goalie Bolduc of the Aces turned aside plenty of rubber, especially in the second and third periods when both Moncton lines broke through, time and again. The Maroons' shooting was off but the Aces were deadly accurate and gave George Harris a busy time of it when they managed to break through the hefty defence of Bastarache and Phillips.

## Rickey Revives Class To Hurler Hopefuls

**AMERKS WIN RIGHT TO ENTER SEMI-FINALS**

**Swipe 3-2 Win From the Rangers After 60 Minutes Overtime**

NEW YORK, March 28—Americans cleared the first hurdle in their path to the Stanley Cup here early this morning as they downed the Rangers 3-2 to end Manhattan's marathon hockey series.

Lorne Carr fired the winning goal after 40 minutes and 40 seconds of overtime to give the Amerks two wins in the three-game round.

The largest crowd of the season, 16,340 fans, went wild as the bitter struggle came to an unexpected end only 40 seconds after the fourth overtime period started.

On the first American rush, Art Chapman set up a perfect pass for Carr and the little right winger went in close to score the important tally.

The goal came as a brilliant climax to one of the keenest series in New York hockey history. Two of the three games between the second-place teams of the National Hockey League's two divisions, went into overtime. In all the teams played 262 minutes and five seconds. The A's won the first game 2-1 in overtime but lost the second 4-3.

For the Americans it evened the score with the Rangers who defeated them 1-0 in a total-goal round in 1929, the only other 'subway' series on record. The A's had to come from behind in the third period of regular play to score twice and force the game into overtime.

**SPORT FOR DEFENCE**  
CAPE TOWN — Looking to gliding clubs producing balance and steady nerves useful to the Union of South Africa has granted subsidies to such clubs on that ground.

**REFEREES IN SCHOOL**  
LONDON — Several would-be big-time soccer referees are learning the finer points of the game over model of the London Society of Association Football Referees.

**Pet "Strike Zone" School Probably Will Have 100 Youngsters — Great Boost for Baseball In The United States**

ST. LOUIS—Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will leave his office this month to instruct some 100 prospects on how to pitch a baseball.

Rickey plans to take active charge of the Cardinal School of Baseball Instruction at Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 21 to March 19. The school is Rickey's own idea and as a basis for instruction he intends to revive the old training camp equipment known as the 'strike zone.'

The Cardinals are in need of good pitchers and Rickey believes that at least one or two might be developed from the green crop of youngsters now in the club's farm system.

Ray Harrell, Cardinal right-hander, will be one of the star pupils, Rickey said. Harrell was a disappointment to the club last season due principally to lack of control. Rickey thinks the young pitcher can be made into a valuable asset.

The strike zone proved effective in the days when Rickey was managing the St. Louis Browns, in 1913 to 1915

and later when he piloted the Cardinals from 1919 to 1925.

Under the system two standards about six feet tall are placed on either side of home plate. Two strings are stretched between the standards, one at the batter's shoulder height, the other at knee height. Two more strings are dropped vertically over these, just 17 inches apart—the width of home plate.

The rectangle thus formed is the 'strike zone' and the pitcher must learn to whip every ball through this area.

Rickey proved the value of this arrangement several times. In 1914 he was in charge of the Browns and had a young pitcher named James. James had possibilities but very little control. Rickey strung up his training equipment and a short time later was able to sell James to Detroit for a considerable sum.

'Wee Willie' Sherdel, member of the Cardinal pitching staff in the club's first two pennant years, 1926 and 1928, learned to control his slow ball with aid of the strike zone.

Rickey has assembled a staff of 26 assistants to help in training. Included are Manager Frankie Frisch and scouts and managers of the Cardinal organization.

Four Cardinal scouts and 21 minor league managers will complete the staff. Chief assistants to Rickey will be Frisch, Bert Shotton, manager of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, and Ray Blades, the manager of the Rochester club of the International league.

## SPORT SHORTS

**Joe Davis Manages Pro Ball Team At 24—Swaney Grows Beard To Play Baseball**

Joe Davis, manager of the Cambridge, Md., club in the Eastern Shore league, is only 23 years old, but he has been in professional baseball four years.

Moose Swaney, who has started his annual growth of beard for another season as a pitcher with the House of David team, is 48 years old.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, celebrates his birthday on St. Valentine's Day.

Steve O'Neill has taken on eighteen pounds since he was released last fall as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

There were 800 teams in the Indiana State high-school basketball championship this year.

Gerry Seeders is one of the best scoring players on the Penn team but near-sightedness makes him almost useless from the foul line.

Added to the twin teams performing in the big eastern indoor track and field meets are the Teufel brothers, Fred and Carl, sprinters from the University of Iowa.

Chief Chewacki, Indian wrestler, claims a one-round knockout of Max Schmeling, when the chief was fighting under the name of Gipsy Daniels. That was in 1928.

Walter French, Army baseball coach, and Max Bishop, coach at Navy were once teammates on the Athletics.

Babe Ruth met an old teammate, Joe Dugan, at the baseball writers' dinner, but couldn't readily recall his name, so just made it 'Keed.'

Connie Mack is the oldest manager in baseball and his team this year is probably the youngest in the majors.

This is Walter Hoyt's 24th year as a pitcher in professional baseball. He started when he was fifteen.

The A's have only three outfielders with big league experience.

Rudy York, a year ago an infielder is now the No. 1 catcher of the Tigers, and successor to the outstanding catcher of the American league.

Jack Kearns is not the manager of Jimmy Adamick, young heavyweight. The contract is in the name of Jimmy Brady, a former fighter.

Rollie Hemsley, known as the "bad boy" of the Brownies, paid the club \$5,000 in fines during his long employment there.

In a game between Colorado Western State College and Nebraska State Teachers 152 points were scored.

Six straight games at home have provided Purdue University with six sellouts in the new field house that seats 8,500.

The new International league umpire, Ed Borski, has been up in the air more than once. He was a world aviator and also flew the mails.

In fourteen years only two college swimming teams beat Yale, Harvard and Michigan.

Nick Cullop, home run hero of the minors, may not go back to Sacramento this year as he has a job as a guard at the Ohio State penitentiary.

**MAPLE LEAFS GRAB STRANGLEHOLD ON N. H. L. TITLE BY PASSING OUT HARD EARNED 2-1 DEFEAT TO BOSTON BRUINS**

**Drillon and Kelly Heroes of Battle in Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday Night; Two Games in Row For Leafs; Other Three Tilts To Be At Boston**

TORONTO, March 28—The mighty Boston Bruin hockey machine was crumbling swiftly today under the second straight explosive touched off beneath it by the Toronto Maple Leaf wrecking crew.

**Not Many Changes In Ball Set-Up**

Baseball wears its bustle and extra petticoat much as it did in the nineties. Of all the sports it changes less. But it does change.

Back in the horse and buggy era the managers didn't fool with a player. If he was a catcher he remained a catcher. The same went for pitchers, infielders and outfielders.

Of late years they are prone to experiment. Some of the experiments have turned out okay. So others are encouraged.

Frankie Frisch of the Cards will attempt to make over a few ball players this year. Gutteridge will be moved from third to second. Padgett will leave the outfield and become a catcher.

Buddy Hassett of Brooklyn wants to leave first base and try the outfield. He has an idea the outfielder's life is longest. Others like Jimmy Foxx, for instance, have quit catching because a catcher's life is shortest, due to the frequent squatting. Still Gabby Harnett holds onto his job. Flat feet forced Moe Berg to quit catcher. Mel Ott, a catcher, went to the outfield, and now is at third—better than ever.

Before a record crowd of 15,341 Leafs took a two-game lead in the series for the National Hockey League championship Saturday night by defeating Bruins 2-1 on Gordon Drillon's third-period goal. For drama and thrills there hasn't been a game like it in years.

Victors 1-0 in the first game Thursday night, Leafs took a stranglehold on the league title by the victory. They move to Boston for the remainder of the series, needing only one victory in three available games to complete the wrecking of a machine that beat them five times in six starts during the regular schedule. The first game in Boston will be played there Tuesday night.

Out of the titanic struggle emerged more play-off heroes—Leafs' Drillon and Pep Kelly for their goals and Walter Broda for the grandest goal-tending job of his short major league career and Boston's veteran Eddie Shore, a magnificent figure in defeat. Once again Shore was the dashing, rushing Bruin leader of old.

Forced to the offensive after losing out defensively in the first game, Bruins threw all caution aside from the start. So completely did they dominate the attack that Broda had 31 shots to handle, compared with the 13—half from a distance—Leafs threw at Tiny Thompson in the Bruin cage.

And Boston mixed their attack with one of the heaviest bodychecking bargages ever seen here. The Bruin bruisers attempted to knock the speed out of the Leafs and score the all-important first goal. They failed.

## BORROWING FOR PROFIT

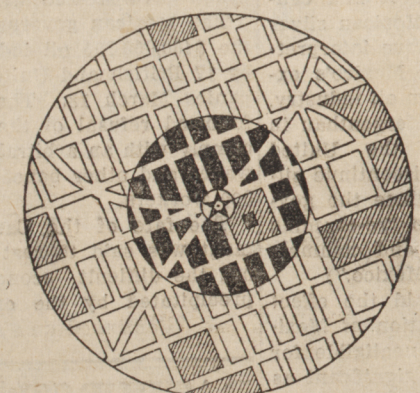
*"to every business comes a time to borrow," for instance.....*

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