

Beavers See 2-0 Lead Fade As Local Team Scores 3-2 Victory

Held scoreless for two periods while their opponents piled up a two goal lead, the Charlottetown Islanders ran rampant over the Saint John Beavers in the final period of a Big Four hockey game at the Forum last night to hang home three goals in a little over seven minutes and take a 3-2 victory. It ran their winning streak in Maritime Senior Hockey League competition to eight games.

Playing before a capacity crowd that jammed the Forum, the victor sky-rocketed Murph Chamberlain's Islanders to an eight point stranglehold on the league leadership.

Playing to a scoreless draw in a somewhat ragged first period, Vic Jackson opened the scoring for Beavers at 15:17, of the second while Nick Nicolle made it two nothing in the last five seconds of the first.

Driving back in the third period from behind the two-goal deficit, Mousey Dowling, making his first appearance with the Islanders this season, chopped down the lead at the 9:02 mark, and just one minute later Frank Bathgate got the equalizer on a smart play with Danny Horeck. Teaming up with Gray and Dowling, Howard Beaudry shot the winning marker at 16:00.

Mousey Dowling Makes Fine Start With Islanders

Murph Chamberlain's latest changes in his Charlottetown Islanders roster was in evidence here during last night's game with Saint John Beavers.

Maurice "Mousey" Dowling of this City who performed with Beavers last season, was holding down a left wing position for the island squad, while Murray "Muz" Richardson was absent from his usual position at centre. Dowling made an excellent start with a goal and an assist last night.

Richardson, who hails from Barrie, Ont., was released this week by Chamberlain to play with Moncton Hawks, and will no doubt be seen in Moncton tonight against Saint John.

Coach Chamberlain intimated last night that he is also negotiating for another left winger from the Quebec Aces of the Q.S.H.L.

Leafs Play Hosts To Boston Bruins Tonight

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto Maple Leafs, leading the National Hockey League race by one point, play hosts Saturday night to Boston Bruins, trailing the circuit by the same margin, in one of six week-end contests involving each team in two games.

The Leafs, striving to hold their front-place position, will be bolstered with the return of Bill Barlow, husky defenceman. Barlow has been out since he collided 10 days ago with Paul Ronny of the Bruins in a game at Boston and suffered a knee injury.

Bruins have scored only three goals in their five games to date this season. But offsetting this in part has been the brilliant netminding of their goalie, Jack Gelineau. Gelineau has only let the puck get past him six times.

In Saturday's other game, New York Rangers meet the second-place Montreal Canadiens in Montreal while Chicago plays Detroit, Red Wings in Detroit. Chicago and Detroit are tied in third place with five points apiece — three back of Montreal.

Sunday's schedule will see Toronto at Chicago; Boston at Detroit and Montreal at New York.

Continued to storm the Saint John stronghold, their efforts paying off with the winning tally at 16:05. Bob Gray set up the play when he sent Dowling flying in over the blue line right to the goal mouth with Brodeur blocking the shot only to have Hub Beaudry, making touch to a really slick play, carrying the play into the Islanders end in the closing minutes and 49 seconds of play, Saint John forced a faceoff to the right of the Islanders net, and coach Les Ramsay pulled out goalie Brodeur in an effort to garner the tying goal with six forwards. It was a hectic minute or so of play with some five faceoffs being called before the Islanders finally forced the puck into centre zone, and Brodeur was sent back in for the remaining seconds of the game.

Saint John—Goal, Brodeur; defence, Labelle, Mudge; centre, Whitlock, wings, Nicolle, James, Subs, Bolan, Heon, Brennan, Jodoin, Platz, Armstrong, Jackson.

Charlottetown—Goal, Gordon, defence, Conway, McLagan; centre, Traylor, Wings, Favaro, Pawlenty, Subs, Ready, Travis, Beaudry, M. Dowling, Gray, Bathgate, Beaton, D. Horeck.

Officials, Stan Swain, George Malinsson.

Skate Opponents Into Ice

Islanders set up a terrific barrage in the third frame and literally skated their opponents into the ice to outshoot them 11 to 4.

Although the locals held the edge on territory play in all three periods, outshooting them 8-5 in the first and 7-5 in the second, sensational work in the Beaver cage by Dennis Brodeur, and close checking hockey by the entire Saint John club, held the Islanders at bay for two frames.

Saint John played without the services of Manny McIntyre, out with a leg injury, while Johnny Horeck and Phil Vitale were missing from the Islanders lineup, the former out with rib injuries and the latter with a fractured cheek bone. Coach Chamberlain didn't put his newest defenceman, Johnny Duchak into the fray.

In the opening frame both teams went wide-open on the play but didn't seem to be able to make their passing attacks click when they counted most and missed some golden scoring opportunities. Goalies Gordon of Islanders and Brodeur of Beavers came up with some smart net work to keep them scoreless when first one team and then the other pressed the attack.

Two of the most dangerous attacks during the frame in which the goaltending stood out was when Gordon Armstrong of Beavers made a breakaway solo from centre ice. He sailed right in on Gordon, the latter refusing to be pulled out to make a brilliant save on the play. Beaudry of Islanders pulled the same play later in the frame and Brodeur outgassed him with an outstanding piece of net tending. Islanders played two men short during the frame and Saint John went to continue for another two weeks and by mid-November the heaviest fall concentration of Canada geese for many years is hoped for. Quite a few of the honkers have already been shot and most gunners who have been lucky report the birds in good condition. When food is abundant geese fatten very quickly. A wildgoose fed on a mixed diet of grain and feed grass makes for a table bird that is hard to beat.



A V of wildgoose against a stormy sky; dead leaves rustling underfoot or whirling aloft in eddying gusts; a woodcock, a dash of red against a sere background, darting in wild erratic flight through a leafless alder tangle, tell plainer than words that the soft autumn days are behind us and King Winter is hovering in the background ready at a moment's notice to blow with icy breath and usher in a season of zero laden winds and whirling snow drifts.

On Thursday afternoon I drove along the north shore. Gale force winds drove lashing rain against the windshield and at intervals hail rattled like shot against the car front and clogged the twin windshield wipers. The cold blue waters of the Gulf broke at the foot of the dunes with a sullen rumbling roar and reminded one that the days of looting away the hours on warm, sun-kissed sands had vanished for another season.

True we will have a day or two of Indian summer when the autumn haze will shimmer in alder clothed valleys and golden stubble reflect the rays of a mellow sun, but the handwriting is on Nature's wall and those who heed the warning and make preparations in advance for what is in store for us are the wise ones. Even Nature's children reflect the imminent change in seasons. The Huns are decked out in winter plumage and are jumpy and in a half-trigger mood. Getting the sights lined on a fleeting brown target is a harder job now than what it was a few weeks ago.

A few of the more hardy non-resident hunters are still with us but the visiting hunters' season is about over. This past week has been windy and cold and this type of weather takes much of the pleasure out of hunting. Furthermore birds are trickier targets when a stiff breeze is blowing. From now on till the freeze-up, and maybe after that, it's the geese and duck hunters who will have their innings.

Wildgoose are present in large numbers and indications point to a heavy flight this fall. The southward movement of geese is expected to continue for another two weeks and by mid-November the heaviest fall concentration of Canada geese for many years is hoped for. Quite a few of the honkers have already been shot and most gunners who have been lucky report the birds in good condition. When food is abundant geese fatten very quickly. A wildgoose fed on a mixed diet of grain and feed grass makes for a table bird that is hard to beat.

Hunters are reporting that the Hun covets are more in evidence this past week and it is possible to start four of five covets in an afternoon. There is a reason for this pleasing situation. Early in the season the Islanders showed a marked partiality for potato fields. Hunting dogs found the going extremely hard among the matted vines and drills and forsook this type of cover for stubble fields and such cover where the going was easier. Hunters did not try to force their dogs to stick too closely to potato patches because they found it tired their setters or pointers and dulled their hunting edge.

There was a heavy sereage of potatoes in the Province this season and today the bulk of this crop has been harvested and the hunting area narrowed down accordingly. On the other hand pheasants are much harder to locate than they were during the first few days of the open season. When the Cocks break up and scatter the singles and pairs are hard to locate, and when they are located

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Graziano Wins Close 10-Round Decision Over Tony Janiro

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Rocky Graziano closed strong after taking an early boxing lesson to whip Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., on a close but unanimous 10-round decision tonight at Madison Square Garden. Graziano weighed 158½, Janiro 153½.

It was so close that two of the officials had to resort to the point system to find a winner under New York State Athletic Commission rules.

Both judge Joe Agnelo and referee Ruby Goldstein had it 5-5 in rounds. Agnelo had Graziano ahead on points 7-6 and Goldstein had the Rock on top 10-8.

Arthur Schwartz voted the Graziano ticket 6 rounds to four.

The AP card had it 5-5 with Graziano the winner on points 6-5. Graziano lost the fifth round because of a low blow. He probably would have won it on many of the score cards if he hadn't gone out of bounds.

The crowd of 10,461 that paid \$55,270 for the fall season opener seemed to like the contest between free swinging Rocky who missed more often than he landed and blonde Tony who ran out of gas in the final round.

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LITTLE SPORT



The third annual Hockey Coaches and Referees School will be held here again this year. It was inaugurated recently by the Department of Physical Fitness. As in the past two years, the school is expected to hold early in December when special instructors will be brought here to lecture and give practical demonstrations on the rules and playing techniques of "Canada's Sporting Pastime."

Mr. George Hayes of the National Hockey League refereeing staff will be again the chief instructor. His co-instructor has not been named yet, but will no doubt be one of the leading players or coaches from big league circles. Murph Chamberlain, present coach of the Charlottetown Islanders, was the other leading instructor at last year's school. Leaving his coaching duties with Sydney Millionaires, Chamberlain came here for the three day school, and in co-operation with Mr. Hayes, made an excellent job of putting the school over in a highly successful manner.

Millionaires Defeat North Sydney Vics 3-1

It is generally felt here, and it is probably no misconception either, that Chamberlain's likeable manner and his competent demonstration and talks on coaching and playing technique, were some of the main factors that guided local officials in obtaining his services as manager-coach of Charlottetown's re-entry in the Big Four circuit this year. The fact that referee Hayes has been asked to come back again this year bears mute testimony of the respect held for him here as an excellent and competent instructor. Local officials consider themselves fortunate indeed in being able to have him here again to head the school.

Hockey Results

Ontario Senior "A" Hamilton 2, Toronto Marlboros 3
Maritime Senior Saint John 2, Charlottetown 3
Cape Breton Senior Sydney 3, North Sydney 1
Ontario Junior "A" Toronto Marlboros 2 Barrie 9
St. Catharines 2 Windsor 5

expected to produce plenty of keen competition that will give both squads a good toughening up process for future battles, the former in their McCurdy Cup series against Glace Bay and the latter for their forthcoming tilt with Saint Dunstan's in N. B. P. E. I. intercollegiate series competition.

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Rankin McLaine, Willard Kelly and Willard MacDonald returned home last Sunday after an eight-day trip to the U.S.A. in which they covered 3,200 miles, visited three race tracks and had a really good time. Going away they headed right for Foxboro and saw the racing there Monday night, October 16th. It was very cold but notwithstanding there was some good racing with close finishes and a fairly good attendance. The real excitement of the night was provided by the three-year-old pacer Wayzoff by Royal Napoleon 2:01.4, dam, Jane Azoff 1:59½, well known to Maritimers as she was formerly owned by C. H. Horton, Murray River and raced by Willard Kelly. Wayzoff has been a winner all through the season, not only over the Maine raceways but also at Roosevelt and other tracks. That night when he hit the first turn driver Clark tumbled in third place and never made a move until they passed the three-quarter pole, then pulled out and Wayzoff went around Bonnie Volo and Private George, two very high class performers, so easily that he won by nearly three lengths in 2:04 1-5 — a wonderful performance for such a cold night. The track pacing record is 2:03 3-5, made by Wayzoff October 7th. Glancing over the program which Rankin left with us we note that Harry Coleman, who handles the McGee and Snow stable, is leading driver with 190 points and in sixth place is the Quebec driver LaRochelle with 106 points.

After Wayzoff won so handily a buyer approached owners McGee and Snow and made an offer of \$18,000. Mr. McGee was in favor of accepting but Mr. Snow, who is a millionaire, said, no, and wrote out a check for \$9,000 for Mr. McGee's share. At \$18,000 Wayzoff looks to be a bargain and quite capable of pacing in 2:00 or better over a good mile track. Lucky Number 2:11 1-5 and Yankee Dale 2:18 2-5, owned by Willard Kelly, are both out of Jane Azoff 1:59½. Among those they met while visiting Foxboro was Billy Hood, who is in charge of the C. H. & H. L. Simons stable, Bridgewater, Maine, owners of Private George 2:02, that placed third in the Wayzoff race. Billy is in fine fettle but is not doing any driving. They also saw Roy Barnett, who is having good success with Donald G.R. A few nights before he had been in a photo finish in 2:06 3-5.

Leaving Foxboro they took off for Yonkers Raceway, one of the finest plants in the U.S.A., where racing will continue until November 11th. Joe O'Brien is established there with ten head. They did not have a chance to talk with him but saw him drive McManus in the sixth race. Joe won with him in 2:06 2-5 from a good field. The purse was \$2,000 and there was \$63,750 bet to win, \$24,700 bet for place and \$15,000 bet for show — a total of over \$103,000 for one heat!

Returning home Saturday they stopped off at New Gloucester, Maine, and had a talk with Earle Semple, who has won his last four races with Mary Merit and a share of the purse money with others in

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