Wings unbeaten in four games

## Montreal Canadiens topple Maple Leafs

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Maybe it isn't just a flash in the pan. The surprising Detroit Red Wings gave further evidence they are no longer one of the league's weak sisters when they dropped Boston Bruins 5-3 Thursday night.

STANDINGS

role as a 31-year-old rookie.

veau had scored for Montreal in

ievement for last year's league

champions in any event — but,

did get their wins.

take a 2-0 lead.

been pretty bad

the surprising thing is how they

Their previous victory came

in the same do-it-the-hard-way

fashion. They let New York

Rangers walk over them in the

first period last Saturday and

Then the Habs roared back in

the second period to score four

goals and go on to win. The

Canadiens may hit the winning

travels to Montreal and Chicago

weekend's mixed bonsniels. All

club before next Tuesday.

plays the Leafs in Toronto.

beaten in four games, and in ans of seven or more NHL camthe unusual position of being in paigns. first place in the National Hockey League enjoying a com- and Wayne Hicks scored for fortable three-point spread over Boston Montreal Canadiens, Boston and Chicago Black Hawks, all tied Detroit showing so far is the for second place with four play of goalie Terry Sawchuk,

-Meanwhile, in Montreal the . their hot-and-cold record this opting a face mask a-la-Jacques year with a come-from-behind 4-2 win over Toronto Maple

Canadiens fell behind 20 in a Detroit lack-lustre first period when Montreal they managed only three shots Boston against Toronto goalie Johnny Chicago Bower, but turned hot in the Toronto third to pull away to the 4-2 New York

Detroit failed to make the playoffs last year. The big ques- do Thursday night, fielding only tion is, why are they setting the 18 shots compared with 31 saves Reague on its ear in the first for counterpart Bob Perrault in four games?

WETERANS SCORE One reason is the veterans are

coming through. The Wings' five goals Thurs day night were scored by Norm through the third period, and fullman with two and Alex Del- | seconds | later centre Ralph | vecchio, Marcel Pronovost and Backstrom added the insurance the indestructible Gordie Howe marker. with one apiece. All are veter-

## the second period after Dick 12-0 lead with first-period mark-

dies Curling Club draw for the They have won two of four Lindsay-Eby trophy:

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THE ICE IN THE PRINCE RUPERT CURLING CLUB RINK is all set to go for the mixed bonspiel set for tonight and the weekend. Pictured above Barney Eyolfson and Norman Kinslor are seen putting the finishing touches on the houses which are to the Red Wings as the sur- painted with a new heavy duty hockey arena type paint this Here is the Prince Rupert La- prise team of early-season play. year. "T" lines have been formed by embedding heavy fish cord in the ice. "This will never wear out," says Kinslor. Other persons named as assisting in the ice laying were Doug Kerr, games — not a remarkable ach-

Evan Shier, Harley Lewis and Orville Paisley.

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By The Associated Press

131, Erie, outpointed Harold 1104

## Interior hockey league folds after 60 years of play

TRAIL (CP)—One of the most colorful leagues Don Freer said the team now, will have to depend on fan supin Canadian hockey folded Thursday after more than port more than ever.

160 years of play.

In a statement issued follow-were representatives from are going overseas." ing a series of meetings of Greenwood and Phoenix — now President of the Smokies, high league executives with officials an historic ghost town north of school principal Andy Soles, said of the Rossland Warriors, Cook Grand Forks — Coleman, Alta., "we must play hockey if we said the decision to fold came and Spokane, Wash. after the Rossland club with- The Spokane Comets dropped tors overseas. We had great drew because of its inability to out of the WIHL to enter the hopes a week ago, but this new, obtain a player-coach, and other | Western Hockey League.

Smoke Eaters and Kimberley pionship. Trail, representing Ca- Bobby Kromm said Rossland's Dynamiters. Nelson Maple Leafs nada in this year's competition, late withdrawal was inexcusable. had dropped out earlier. | won the coveted title in 1939 and | He added: The writing has

"There is no question about the Smokles have been notified ter if they had bowed out at it, some of the best amateur the league has ceased to func- the beginning of the season. I

trophy was awarded each year. Smokies assistant manager

from the league." He specifically referred to games with each other and Lester Patrick, whose memorial teams from other leagues.

League announced that the as Lethbride, Alta., and Los An- in and play. We need both the geles. In the early days there money and the practice if we

The situation left the league In 1936, the Kimberley entry possible." League secretary - treasurer again in 1960.

hockey players in Canada came tion, and that the two teams believe that if they had, Nelson have decided to play exhibition would have stayed in."

He said nothing but exhibition 60 years of play.

President Ernie Cook of the Western International Hockey braced teams from as far away port so outside teams will come the braced teams from as far away port so outside teams will come the both the

are going to be good competidevelopment means we have to The league is full of history, get as many exhibition games as

only two teams, Trail won the World Hockey Cham- | Smokies' coach and manager been on the wall for the past Glen Mason of Trail said: Cook said the Dynamiters and month. It would have been bet-

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high threes in the "A" section of Thursday Mixed bowling league with a score of 3,407. The hustlers also copped the high single with 1,288. Pierce of the Fashion won the women's high singles with 271, and also captured the high threes with 717. Canfisco's Allan Hale won the men's high single in the "A' section with 296, and the high threes with 7704.

Helen Astoria of Astoria Messengers won the women's high LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS | single in the "B" section with a score of 218. Enid Porter of Six Philadelphia — Dick Turner, Winds took the women's high Philadelphia, outpointed threes with 510. Wilf Bowen of Jerry Black, 146, Philadelphia, the Messengers won the men's high singles with 263. Universal Erie, Pa. — Johnny Bizzarro, won the team high single with Gomes, 130, Providence, R.I., won the high threes in the "B". section with 2,788.



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### Gordie Howe went to Wings when Rangers refused jacket

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Sports Editor

Seventeen years ago, Gordie Howe refused to trail after Thursday night's ef- sign with New York Rangers because they wouldn't

might sink to the level of some give him a jacket. The Rangers weren't particu- "big fellah," as former general of their worst play — and that's larly impressed with the Floral, manager Jack Adams fondly re-Toronto's loss in the game left Sask, farm boy — they thought fers to him, developed into a the Leafs in fifth place with he was a bit awkward for Na- super-star. three points, New York Rangers tional Hockey League play.

remain in last spot with two The New York decision was right-winger should take a big the best thing that could hap-stride towards becoming the

Legion curling begins Sunday

27 curling schedule will begin record.

Earl Crofford, Pete Peter- | Canadiens.

Billy Schwabb, and Neil NHL.

nd John Kelly; Kathy Kerr, Jim his touch. Nixon, Derek Mullin and Doti"

Doug Korr, Jerry Lemire, Pete personal high of 40 in 1953, And, Moroz, and Tona Armstrong, to prove this sharpshooting was Thirds include: May Jefferies, no fluke, he won the scoring ti-Aargo Armstrong, and Ed Wam- the in 1956-57 with 44 goals. lot, and Staff Sorgeant An- played 1,050 league games, 72 Rosalind Christie, Ken Pitt, ous injuries. In his 16th season,

cludes the following games; Dar with only 51 game appearances. Gomez and Kerr (ice 1); Dot Otherwise, it is conceivable Gomez and Sheppard (ice 2); the Rocket could have boosted | Crawford and Gordon (ice 3); | his total by another 20 or 25 | Violeh and Simundson (ico 4); goals, But the way Howe is go-| Armstrong and McKay (ice 5); | ing, it is conceivable, too, that | Btass Photo land Dyer and Jesseries (ice 6). 'he could still bout the Rocket.

This season, the 34-year-old In Saturday's games, Boston pen to Detroit Red Wings. The league's all - time high goal unless, of course, someone chops

him off at the knees. But Gordie has been an in-1 destructible player in this heavy, bodly-contact game and has I missed only 18 games in the last; The Canadian Legion, Branch 13 seasons. That, alone, is at

With the 1962-63 season under | The following teams (in order way, Gordie needs 43 goals to of skip, third, second and lead) surpass the 544-goal total set up Cullen, year career by now - retired and Shirley Maurice Richard of Montreal

It isn't likely that Howe will | Whyte; Ed Dyer, Joyce Duncan, reach the record this 70-game Beth Astoria, and John Micho- season, although just about anyluk; Dot Gomez, Tom Anderson, thing is possible with him. He Mike Schwab, and Duane Nor- has been the backbone of the berg; Darrow Gomez, Bill Ray- Red Wings for years and he son, Jean McKee, and Slim Ber-still 'remains one of the most nard; Jean Gordon, Larry Gor- feared and deadly shots in the

He started this season with Other teams include Bert Jef- 502 goals in 16 seasons and there eries, Bill Brett, Kay Bernard, is no indication that he has lost

Last year, for instance, he end-Shepperd, C. McKorkindale, since he started to find the

That season he scored 35, In 1951 he potted 43, the following 1 Spare skips include; S. Miners, season 47 and then reached a

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