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The crippled Montreal Canaciens will try the old, tried-andtrue remedy against Detroit Red "Wings tonight.

Together again, by force of circumstances rather than popu-I ir demand, will be high-scoring Maurice Richard and crafty Elrier Lach, the 35-year-old centre v ho has fed passes to the Rocket won 4-1 at the Forum, but took through most of his illustrious National Hockey League career.

Lach and Richard have played on different lines this season for the first time since the sharpsnooting right - winger joined the Habitants 11 years ago. Lookie Jean Beliveau moved into real at Madison Square Garden I lmer's spot between the Rocket Sunday, are grooming a new and Bert Olmstead while Lach defensive line for the task of welded Bernie Geoffrion and handling Richard and his mates.

But Beliveau came out of teamed with rookie Bob Chrystal Thursday night's tussle against and sophmore Aldo Guidolin. Chicago Black Hawks with an injured ankle, joining Dickie Moore on the sidelines and leaving Lach and Ken Mosdell as the tender Johnny Bower with better

only healthy centres in camp.

MAY CALL MASNICK

united the Lach-Richard-Olm- to Chicago for a date with the stead threesome and cast about winless Black Hawks.

for a suitable second-line centre. Former Canadien, Masnick, sent down to Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League this sea-

son, is likely to get the call. Tied for first place, Montreal and Detroit have taken lopled decisions from each other in their first two clashes of the NHL campaign. The Canadiens

a 4-0 lacing in Detroit. Boston Bruins, demoted to fifth place when they lost in New York Thursday night, visit the thirdplace Toronto Maple Leafs in to-

night's second fixture. The Rangers, who face Mont-Eddie Mazur into a potent second Left-winger Eddie Kullman, an old Richard nemesis, will

> All three are leech-like checkers and the new combination is calculated to provide rookie goal-

tacking threesome of rival clubs. The Leafs spend Sunday night So manager Dick Irvin re- at Detroit while the Bruins travel

Canucks Trim New Westminster, ead Calgary in WHL Standings

letories Friday night.

Vestminster Royal 6-3 and Howie Milford over Cougars into third place in the league standings.

The action-packed night left the standings as follows: Vancouver, 15; Calgary, 13; Seattle 3; Saskatooon, 7; New Westminster, 5; Edmonton, 5, and Vic-

For Vancouver, marksmen were Andy Bathgate with two and Les Hickey, Carl Kaiser, Dale Sweaney and Gordie Kerr. Royals' sharpshooters were Fred Denny, Gordie Fashoway and Bob Paul.

Mark Marquess with two and Dave Wall crippled the Cougars or Seattle. Only Victoria scorer was Reg Abbott.

PENALTIES PLENTIFUL

At Edmonton, the Flyers, last fought their way to victory over Get QCA Plane Saskatoon Quakers in a game

narked by 11 penalties in the For Week-End

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Vancouver Canucks, still to a match, two 10-minute mis- 'flu, no cold." lose a game in the Western conducts and a major. Frank Hockey League this season, and O'Grady and Earl Johnson each Edmonton Flyers; who were yet scored twice, Len Haley, Jim Hockey Trophy to win one, both came up with Uniac and Enio Sclisizzi adding singles. Saskatoon snipers were To Be 'Retired' Vancouver smacked New Jack Evans, George Senick and

Quakers 7-3. In Victoria, Seattle when Bill Folk of Edmonton Bombers parlayed a 3-1 win and Bill Heindl of Saskatoon began slashing at each other with their sticks.

Folk got a match misconduct and Heindl five minutes. Then Ray Manson of Quakers went off for roughing and coach Doug Bentley got a 10-minute misconduct for protesting. Next Ray Hannigan of Edmonton tangled with Senick. Hannigan got five minutes, Senick 10.

Tonight, Seattle, the only team to tie the Canucks so far, hosts Vancouver, Victoria moves over to New Westminster and time. Edmonton meets Saskatoon on Quaker ice.

Kitimat Hunters

Kitimat Rod and Gun Club members are taking advantage of a QCA offer of a Canso aircraft this week-end to go on a 48-hour hunting trip. The plane seats 14 and members drew for chance to go from a ballot box. Only previous trip for "outside" shooting was on the Labor Day week-end when members went to Terrace to compete in the trap shoot there.

Last week-end saw the opening of the brand new Kitimat Rod and Gun Club clubhouse The event, which climaxed a summer-long series of work bees, saw the clubhouse officially opened with a dance. Club president William Pryde received compliments from visiting rod and gun club members from Terrace and Prince Rupert on the layout of the clubhouse, particularly the magnificent stone fireplace.

Visitors included B. J. Bacon of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club; Geoff Lambly of Terrace Rod and Gun Club, and D. Lumdy of Vancouver-

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BRAVES' EDDIE MATHEWS WINS SOPHOMORE HONORS

NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Mathews, baseball's new home-run king, couldn't keep pace last season with Babe Ruth's great record but he did well enough to win the National League sophomore-of-the-year honors in a breeze.

The 22-year-old Milwaukee slugger, who poled 47 home runs to end Ralph Kiner's seven-year reign, was named on all but five of the 179 ballots cast by members of the Basebal Writers' Association of America in the annual Associated Press

Only three other second-year men were named in the National. Outfielder Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh, who batted only .255 but smashed 30 home runs and drove in 102 runs received three votes. The other two went to Jimmy Greengrass Cincinnati outfielder, and Hoylt Wilhelm, New York Giants' relief hurler.

Medic Discounts 'Flu Alibi As Langlois Drops Decision

NEW YORK (AP)-Did Pierre; Kantor, alarmed at the sudder Langlois of France have the 'flu turn of events, said, "No, it was last night when he lost a split not the 'flu. Just a cold." 10-round decision to Garth Panter in the Madison Square Gar- tor as he stomped out. den? Well, he did and he didn't,

and they're holding up his purse. "Rieere had the bad cold-the 'flu-yesterday," said co-man- had heavy legs." ager Jean Bretonnel. "But we did not wish to-how you say- the room, walked to the coprotection against the top atdisappoint Monsieur Billy Brown garden matchmaker"

As manager George Kantor out. picked up the same theme, and Langlois sat with his head down on a rubbing table, in came Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the New York state athletic commission physician, accompanied by Dan Dowd. executive secretary of the commission.

mated at 2,500 paying \$5,000, saw "Flu? Nuts," said the irate docthe nationally-televised bout. tor. "He was in perfect physical last 20 minutes. These included condition, no temperature, no

OTTAWA (P)-Prematurely and ter, 159. Flyers walloped Saskatoon That hectic 11 minutes came quietly, the Alexander Trophy has passed from the Canadian "amateur" hockey scene. W. B. (Baldy) George, presi-

dent of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said this week the three-year-old trophy would soon be returned to CAHA headquarters by its present holders—the Halifax Atlantics. The reason: Lack of competitors.

Emblematic of the senior, semi-professional hockey championship of Canada, the trophy was presented to the CAHA in 1950 by Field Marshal Lord Alexander, governor-general at that

Alouettes Claim Shore from Argos

TORONTO (CP)_Montreal Alouettes claimed cenire John Shore from Toronto Argonauts for the waiver price of \$200 during the



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The body - punching Panter from Salt Lake City took the votes of the judges, Artie Aidala and Harold Barnes, 5-4-1. Referee Ray Miller had Langlois on top 5-4-1. The AP card was 5-5.

"Cold? Nuts," shouted the doc-

"Fcllows, it wasn't any cold,"

said Kantor to boxing writers.

"He was in good shape. He just

Dowd, who had remained in

managers and talked to them a

few minutes before he walked

Then the word came that

In sharp contrast with the

Langlois' purse had been held up

sell-out crowd at Wednesday's

Bobo Olson-Randy Turpin title

match, only a small crowd, esti-

and a hearing set for Monday.

Langlois, who weighed 15734, was a 1-to-3 favorite over Pan-

Matchmaker Brown had only one comment:

"Langlois' temperature only went up when he heard the de-



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Penalties Rife As Penticton Kimberley Win

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The amateurs play their hockey hard in British Columbia.

In the two games played Fridday night, one fixture featured 15 penalties and the other 16.

The Western International Hockey League game, which saw Kimberley Dynamiters come from behind to beat Spokane Flyers 6-4, gave up rough-house honors to the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League game. In the OSHL, Penticton V's skated to a 5-3 win over Kelowna Packers and the final tally showed 16 penalties, some of them multiple. Lamplighters for Kimberley

were Buzz Mellor with two, and Gordy Andrea, Buck Kavanagh, Les Lilley and Frank Sullivan, with one each.

For Spokane, Wingy Johnston, Gino Rozzini, Toole and Ramsden were the scorers.

The high-scoring Warwick brothers, Bill, Grant and Dick,

marksmen. In interior hockey tonight, Trail is at Nelson in the Western owna plays host to Penticton Humez, 1611/2, France, 6.

led Penticton, linking up on four and Kamloops travels to Spoof their team's efforts. The other kane in the Okanagan Senior Penticton goal was scored by League.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS For Packers, Hergesheimer, Culley and Brilliant were the

NEW YORK - Garth Panter 159, Salt Lake City, outpointed Pierre Langlois, 1573/4. France, 10. PARIS-Ernie Durando, 1593/ International League and Kel- Baenne, N., knocked out Charles

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