

Doug Bentley's Return Inspires Ranger Squad

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The dream came true. A rejuvenated Doug Bentley joined New York Rangers after three years away from the National Hockey League and turned them into a club the like of which Madison Square Garden hasn't seen in many a year.

The Rangers' 8-3 victory over Boston Bruins Wednesday night after Doug's four-point part in it was impressive enough. But even more awe-inspiring to the 13,483 fans, largest New York week-day crowd in years, was the effect on his team-mates.

That 33-year-old Max Bentley would perk up on being reunited with his brother was to be expected. Four years Doug's junior but subject to a host of real and imaginary aches and pains for the last few years, Max flew in his old style and produced two goals and a pair of assists.

But the sight of the pair of lightweight stickhandlers from Delisle, Sask., reunited for the first time since Max was traded to Toronto by Chicago Black Hawks in October, 1947, did things to the other Rangers.

Ungainly Ivan Irwin, always a cloud in his defence post, began carrying the puck up the ice and making stickhandling motions. Jack Evans, still on trial as a Ranger after a year under Doug's direction with the Saskatoon Quakers of the West-

ern Hockey League, played sound defensive hockey and set up his former boss for the game's first goal.

It was the same with the others. Right-winger Wally Hergesheimer rapped in a pair of goals to run his season's total to 20. Rookie Camille Henry and centre Paul Ronty got the others.

Boston rallied once late in the first period as Cal Gardner and Doug Mohns failed to reduce the New York margin to 3-2. But by the time Dave Creighton scored the final Bruin goal in the second frame it was a lost cause.

It was primarily a Bentley show. Expected to show with Max when the opposition was short-handed, Doug filled the role to perfection. Then they came on the ice as a line with veteran Edgar Laprade and produced the first Ranger goal within seconds.

A little later Doug appeared with Laprade as a penalty-killing team, performing as if he had done it all his life.

The little guy was all over the ice, eluding the heavier Bruins, shaking off the bodily contact he couldn't avoid, laying soft passes on Ranger sticks and bothering Boston puck carriers. Max saw less action but performed similar dippy-doodle feats. Of the eight New York goals, six were scored or set up by a Bentley.



TORONTO EAST YORK LYNDHURSTS of the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior B league will represent Canada at the world amateur hockey championships in Stockholm Feb. 26-March 7. Left to right: (back row) John Scott, John Petro, coach Greg Currie, Moe Galland, George Sayliss; (middle row) Harold Fiskari, Norm Gray, Vic Sluce, Dan Windley, Russ Robertson, Don Preston, secretary, Earl Clements, Gavin Lindsay, captain Tom Campbell, Reg Spragge, trainer Lawrence Kerns, and Bob Kennedy.

Seattle Bombers Rob Royals Of Chance at Third Place

By The Canadian Press

Third place in the Western Hockey League proved an elusive target for New Westminster Royals Wednesday night.

Needing only two points to hop over Saskatoon Quakers into the No. 3 position, Royals were rocked back on their heels 6-1 by the last-place Seattle Bombers.

Bombers looked anything but cellar-dwellers as they dominated the play, sweeping to a 3-1 lead in the first frame, adding two more in the second, and a singleton in the third.

Royals' only consolation came from a goal by Gordie Fashway that boosted his league-leading total to 31.

Seattle scoring was shared by Dave Wall, Danny Sprout, Rudy Filion, Herb Jeffery, Guyle Fielder and Dale Sweeney. Wall and Fielder each had a pair of assists.

Only 1,000 New Westminster fans braved a snowstorm to watch the game and they had little to cheer about after the first three minutes.

Songin Signs With Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP)—Jake Gustad, elected president of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football Union, said Wednesday night that quarterback Ed Songin, who led the club to their Grey Cup victory over Winnipeg last season, has signed for the 1954 campaign.

He predicted a two-way fight for the quarterback job between Songin and triple-threat Travis Tidwell, former Auburn University and New York Giants star.

Maple Leafs Bounce Flyers Into Basement

By The Canadian Press

Nelson Maple Leafs, carrying on a running battle with Spokane Flyers over third spot in the Western International Hockey League, settled things temporarily at least, Wednesday night.

Flyers were bounced into the basement at Nelson when they absorbed a 6-4 defeat despite the hat trick performed by Bill Ramsden. Wingy Johnston, the Flyers' playing-coach, picked up the other Spokane goal but was slowed down by a match-misconduct penalty in the third frame and a major in the second.

Leafs spread the scoring honors around with goals going to Red Koehle, Bill Haldane, Leo Hyslop, Jimmy Lowe, Don Appleton and Marty Burton.

Down 2-1 at the end of the first, Leafs came back with four markers in the second period while both teams collected in the final cant.

The Okanagan Senior League resumes action tonight with Vernon Canadians taking on Kelowna Packers at home. The WHL is idle again until Saturday when Kimberley meets Trail and Nelson journeys to Spokane.



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Men's high single in A Division was taken by Reg Ginn with 269 and Byron Lofgren rolled 687 to win men's high three. Savoy with 1204 and 3243 took team high honors.

In B Division, Tom Nicoll won men's high three with 224 and Reg Larson captured men's high triple with 592. Women's high single was taken by Irene Lindsay with 208 and Carol Brentzen rolled 535 for women's high three. Timber-Ties rolled 1929 for team high single and Conbods won team high three with 2700.

Results:
A Division—Savoy 3, Northland Dairy 1; Bulgars 3, MB Wildcats 1; Residuals 3, No-Names 1.
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Then spread a half dozen number four or four-and-a-half traps around in the water five feet away from the seal, do not attempt to cover them, but be very sure to anchor them securely to flat rocks, (these are harder for the animal to drag and also leave good trailing). Do not let any part of the anchor rocks show above water in case a wire or chain becomes visible or able to give off the iron smell which scares trap-shy creatures.

At all times when preparing or visiting this set, use all the precautions to prevent man-smell or sign showing such as any road-trapper employs. Don't forget to take the seal nose with you, it's worth five dollars! The changing tides and salt water will be working in the trapper's favor all the time this set is alive, so visit it from a good distance quite frequently, and good luck, trappers!

The Cloyah has steelheads again, but they are not falling to some of our newer anglers; the fact that these anglers are tak-

ing good sized dark colored dollops on salmon eggs shows that the anglers are permitting the bait to act more nearly as though it is being still-fished, and this is a cardinal fault in fast water! Try much less lead and a cleverer use of the back eddies to take the lure deep, let the water work for you by eliminating line drag that gives the lure an unnatural cast" by picking up some of the floating line and setting it down ahead of the lure in the path it would eventually reach. Do these things and study the stream and allow your lure to go where it would if entirely unencumbered by line and leader. This can be learned by tossing small twigs or similar available debris into the stream, and then watching its course and actions.

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