The Wings are squared away today for their battle with the Boston Bruins Sunday. They're going into that game without the center Kenny Kilrea who suffered a five stitch skate cut in his right foot during the firs period last night.

The injury to Kilrea is just one reason the Wings are glad to grab 2 days of rest before the brusing Bruins start charging. They're tired as after four hard games in six days and they showed it last night as they fought off the Canadiens' last period charges to finish their fifth succ ccesive game without defeat.

Detroits victory put it squarely up to the sensational Toronto Maple Leafs, who were tied with the Americans in New York when they got the news of the Detroit victory and won in overtime, preventing the Wings from sharing the lead-and they did.

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League game the Hart Trophy to Defenseman-coach Ebbie Goodfellow before the battle started and Ebbie did all right for hemself in action. But two Frenchmen and a Dutchman hauled away the scoring glory, "Mud" Bruneteau and "Gus" Giesebrecht with goals for Detroit and Tony Demers for Montreal.

It was Bruneteau, Detroit's own flying Frenchman, who put the Wings in front in the first period while they were shorthanded, with Wilder in the penalty box for holding Elmer Lach. "Mud" scored on a breakaway after the puck had hoped over Tony Demer's stick at the Detroit blue line.

With the largest crowd of the season roaring them on, the Wings had all the better of the play in the first period, but yielded the tying goal late in the session when Demers broke loose down right wing and whipped a 35 foot shot which caromed off Mowers thigh into the net.

Giesebrecht hot one back on Gardiner in the second period which proved to be the wining goal. Detroit got this important one on a power play with Ken Reardon, Canadiens young rookie defenseman off for tripping Joe Carveth.

The tiring effect of three road games began to tell in the Wings in the second period and Mowers was really called upon to go into action as the Canadiens' youngsters lead by the brilliant Montreal native, "Tony" Demers, put the heat on the Detroit defensman.

Demers missed the net on a penalty shot awarded Canadiens when Bruneteau tackled Charley Sands to keep him away from Mowers on a breakaway. But he burned many a hot one at Mowers later, along with young Elmer Lach the center from Moose Jaw, Johnny Quilty from Ottawa and Jack Adams from Vancouver, the other prize prospects among the Canadiens(new forwards.

Three of the Canadien veterans, Doug Young, Ray Getliffe and Paul Haynes, were not in uniforms but that didn't hold the youngsters back. It took all the defensive skill of the Grosso-Abel-Wares line and their rear defense gaurd.

Canadiens moved up five strong in most of the last two period.

Detroit	Pos.	Canadiens
Mowers	G.	Gardiner
Orlando	R.D.	Singbush
Stewart	L.D.	Reardon
Giesbrecht	C.	Quilty
Bruneteau	R.W.	Benoit
Howe	L.W.	Trudel

Spares for Detroit: Motter. Goodfellow, Grosso, Abel, Wares, Kilrea, Douglas, Carveth, Wilder.

Spares for Canadiens: Goupille, Portland, Adams, Demers, Lach, Graboske, Blake, Chamberlain, Sands.

Referee: Bill Stewart. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Bruneteau (Stewart-Orlando) 17:38.
2-Canadiens: Demers (Adams) 18:59.
Penalties--Wilder.

Second Period

Scoring--3-Detroit: Giesbrecht (Goodfellow-Motter) 8:49.
Penalties--Reardon, Bruneteau, Orlando.

Third Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--None.

Toronto, Nov, 23, 1940--Paul Goodman's net net-minding magic broke the five game winning streak of the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight, Chi. fashinging a 1 to 0 shutout.

Goodman provided his mates with sensational support throughout, rising to the heights in the third period particularly to stymie the frantic pressing Leafs.

A goal by Cully Dahlstrom broke through the Leaf defense and flipped the puck over the diving Turk Broda.

Montreal, Nov. 23, 1940--Paced by rookie Joe Benoit Montreals young Canadiens scored their first victory of the season tonight by defeating New York Americans 3 to 1. Tony Demers put the Canadiens in front with a goal less than a minute apart. Norman Larson robbed Goalie Gardiner of a shutout when he scored for New York with only 5 minutes of the third period left.

Detroit, Nov. 25, 1940--Any one wanting a potent punch in the proboscis today has merely to approach Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, the Boston Bruins big defenseman, and crack: "What big hands you have, Grandma."

The huge Bruin is more than a bit sensitive on the point today since it was with one of those big hands that he last night deflected Syd Howe's third period shot into the Boston net to give the Detroit Red Wings a 1-1 tie with the Bruins in a battle that went over-time before 9,008 persons at Olympia. It was the second time in a week the two clubs had played a tie.

It was a tie that was very welcome to the Wings for it marked their sixth successive game without defeat. The single point they gained put them alone in second place, two points behind Toronto's Maple Leafs, who pulled ahead a notch by beating the Backhawks. The Wings were tied with the Hawks at the start of last night's game.

The Bruins were leading 1 to 0 in a great battle between Goalies Frank Brimsek and Johnny Mowers when Clapper inadvertently stuck his big thumb in the victory pie and pulled out a nice sour tie for the Bruins.

It was ironic that a fluke goal should have cheated Brimsek of a shutout for the silent Lith from Eveleth, Minn., wes having one of his greatest nights on Detroit ice and, like Johnny Mowers at the other end of the ice, had kicked out a dozen shots which had "goal" written all over them. Syd Howe, Don Grosso Ebbie Goodfellow, Syd Abel, Mud Bruneteau and Joe Carveth plagued Brimsek all night. Mowers got most of the trouble from Roy Conacher, with Flash Hollett and Bobby Bauer sizzling shot after shot at him. He made many a miracle save.

Mowers, however had yielded once to Boston pressure. Art Jackson's goals on Eddie Wiseman's rebound near the end of the second period had given the Bruins the lead and hopes for their third victory in four nights They started the final period intent on holding that edge despite the evident plan of the Wings to throw everything into the offensive.

On the Wings' first rush after the opening of the period Gus Giesebrecht hooked the puck behind the Boston goal. He flicked it out to Mud Bruneteau in the left corner and the Frenchman quickly relaved it to Syd Howefin the clear near the boards 30 feet out on left wing.

Howe looped a shot at the net over the heads of a group of players and Clapper raised his huge right hand in an effort to bat it down.

The puck hit Dit's thumb, flopped past the astounded Brimsek into the Boston cage. The red light flashed-Detroit had tied the score 46 seconds

after the faceoff.

Red-faced and snorting, Clapper led a charge on Referee Frank Clancy. He claimed the puck had carommed in off either the upraised stick of Gus Giesebrecht or Bruneteaus, both of whom were out in front of the goal. Clancy rejected the claim and credited Howe with the goal.

Only Red Wing who showed the least dejection about the business was Bruneteau. Mud was happy about the tie but downcast because he was not credited with an assist on the goal.

"When you're working for a bonus, those points mean money and that's the second time I've been gypped," said Mud.

"Clapper scored the goal but Howe is credited with the unassisted goal because he was the last Red Wing to touch the puck," repleid Clancy. And that was that.

Detroit	Pos.	Boston
Mowers	G.	Brimsek
Orlando	R.D.	Clapper
Stewart	L.D.	Shewchuck
Giesebrecht	C.	Schmidt
Bruneteau	R.W.	Bauer
Howe	L.W.	Hollett

Spares for Detroit: Grosso, Wares, Abel, Douglas, Wilder, Carveth, Motter, Goodfellow.

Spares for Boston: Cain, Crawford, Wiseman, Smith, Conacher, Cowley, Hill, Jackson.

Referee: Frank Clancy. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--None.

Second Period

Scoring--1-Boston: Cain(Wiseman) 15:45.
Penalty--Motter.

Third Period

Scoring--2-Detroit: Howe. :46.
Penalty--Crawford.

Overtime Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--Wares.

Chicago, Nov. 25, 1940--The highgeared Toronto Maple Leafs last night maintained their hold on first period of place in the National Hockey League by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 2 in a fast and rough game at Chicago Stadium.

Sweeney Shriner set the pace for the Leafs with two goals. His first came in 27 seconds of the final period.

It was the third loss for the Hawks in four games at the stadium. The fourth game ended in a tie. Despite this poor home record, last night attendance was more than 15,000, slightly better than average for the Hawk

New York, Nov. 25, 1940--Carrying a brisk attack to the team that had pushed them into the league cellar the night before, the New York American defeated Montreal last night, 2 to 1.

The Americans scored early in the second period when little "Peanuts" O'Flaherty got his fourth tally as an Americans.

Charley Conacher got his first goal of the season to make it 2 to 0, at 8:56 of the same session. It was a sizzling 50 footer.

In the final period Demers slipped around the cage with the disc and shoved it home.

New York, Nov. 27, 1940--Toronto's Maple Leafs kept their first place win streak in the National Hockey League intact today with a 4 to 2 lacing administered to the New York Rangers before 8,550 fans on the Madison Square ice.

The Rangers defense lapsed into a human sieve in the second period, the Leafs hammering home three goals in the brief space of five minutes and 45 seconds. The scorers were Syl Apps, Gus Marker and Gordon Drillon the latter making two counters.

Boston, Nov. 27, 1940--The Montreal Canadiens clipped the Boston Bruins, 3 to2 before 5,005 fans here last night.

Jack Portland defense man of Montreal and a former Bruin provided the winning marker against Boston when he ran the length of the rink to outsmart Goalie Frankie Brimsek.

New York, Nov. 29, 1940--All was gloomy in the Ranger camp today. The Stanley Cup holders were awaiting results of the X-rays taken of Alex Shibicky's right shoulder and brooding about the 2 to 1 defeat handed them last night by Americans.

Shibicky suffered what is feared to be a fracture in a mixup along the boards in the loss that dropped the Rangers into a tie for the cellar as Amerks climbed out.

Harvey Jackson scored the winning tally. Murray Armstrong gave the Amerks their first score and Watson netted the puck for the losers.

Detroit, Nov. 30, 1940--The Toronto's league-leading Maple Leafs are coming in tomorrow to try and beat down the challenging Detroit Red Wings. But it's going to take a lot of hustling and bustling by Apps, Drillon and company to stop a Detroit hockey club which further fired its ambition last night with a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Olympia ic

Right Wing Joe Carveth started them out in the first period with the Kid Line's first goal of the season and the Wings played their best hockey of the season right through the fast, bone-cracking battle to defeat thoroughly the club they couldn't whip onee in eight starts last season.

Syd Abel's 35-foot shot from the left wing boards in the second period and Ebbie Goodfellow's power play goal in the third after a masterful exchange of passes with Syd Howe, assured Detroit of its victory.

Center Cully Dahlstrom got one back for the Hawks in the final period on a five-man rush in which he collaborated with Joe Cooper and Johnny Chad. But that merely cut the Detroit margin and saved the Chicagoans from a shutout.

The Backhawks really suffered in the defeat. Not only were they turned back in their efforts to share econd place with Detroit, but the loss which was their first on the road, may also lose the services of their chubby little Eskimo right wing, Mush March, still one of the league's best.

March will be X-rayed in Chicago today to see whether he suffered a broken leg when he twisted around after being checked by Ebbie Goodfellow in the second period.

While the Hawks return disconsolate to Chicago, the Wings are riding high today as they go through a light workout in anticipation for the battle with theLeafs, only club to beat them in nine games this season.

These Wings are really gopped up. And not just because they're in second place, four points ahead of the Hawks and two behind the Leafs. Not just because they've gone through seven games without defeat and are the only team in the National Hockey League which has lost only one game in this campaign.

They're riding high because the Kid Line has started to click. Joe Carveth, Les Douglas and Archie Wilder, the former M. O. League stars who were brought up from Indianapolis this fall. hadn't gained credit for an assists of scored a goal in the eight previous games. But last night they climaxed their gradual improvement with Carveth's goal, which he

banged home on Goodfellow's rebound in a scramble aroun the net. Wilder too, drew an assist.

It wasn't just the goal, but the all-around play of the Kid Line, which at every turn they took on the ice last night, kept boring in, fighting off the Chicago defenders and threatening Goalee Paul Goodman. Not quite as peaky as Don Grosso, but they looked good as any line on the ice and were given several ovations by the crowd of 6,703, which incidentally included 1,500 cherry-cheeked Safety Patrol youngsters, who cheep-cheeped excitedly at the sight of bloodshed like thousands of excited sparrows.

After the Kid Line made its offering, of course it was up to the other Wing stalwarts to come through. Syd Abel did his part with the aid of Defenseman Jimmy Orlando and Art Herchenratter the youthful replacement from Indianapolis. After Goodman had saved on Orlando's shotin the second period, Herchenratter, passed to Abel 35 feet out on the boards in left wing. Abel angled a shot past Goodman, whose vision was hampered by a Hawk defenseman.

Goodman, who blanked the Leafs only a week ago, missed another puck until it was behind him in the net. This was the shot fired by Goodfellow on the power play which followed the banishment of George Allen for attempting to scalp Syd Howe with his stick.

Goodfellow goal was the prettiest of the night. After Giesebrecht passed out to Howe on left wing from behind the net Syd relayed the disc to Ebbie at his power play post on the blue line. They exchanged passes twice as Ebbie skated into grab the last one just 17 feet out in front of the net a split second later and Goodman didn't know he had been scored on until the red light flashed.

Detroit	Pos.	Chicago
Mowers	G.	Goodman
Orlando	R.D.	Seibert
Stewart	L.W.	Wiebe
Giesebrecht	C.	W. Carse
Bruneteau	R.W.	March
Howe	L.W.	Allen

Spares for Detroit: Wares, Grosso, Abel, Douglas, Carveth, Wilder, Goodfellow, Motter.

Spares for Chicago: Cooper, MacKay, Thoms, D. Bentley, Dahlstrom, Chad, Hergesheimer.

Referee: Mickey Ion. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Carveth (Goodfellow-Wilder). 18:06.
Penalties--Orlando, Cooper (minor and misconduct).

Second Period

Scoring--2-Detroit: Abel (Orlando-Herchenratter) 11:56.
Penalties--Stewart, Orlando.

Third Period

Scoring--3-Detroit: Goodfellow (Howe-Giesebrecth) 7:52.
4-Chicago: Dahlstrom (Cooper-Chad) 11:40.
Penalties--Seibert, Allen, Herchenratter, Stewart.

Tornoto, Nov. 30, 1940--Hurrying Hank Goldup missed equaling the N. H. L. scoring record for a single game when he scored 4 goals here tonight as the Maple Leafs defeated the Americans 6 to 1.

The Americans scored first, rookie Swede Larson getting the goal at 7:04. The Leafs tried to open a shot for him in first, second and third periods. Schriner and Marker got the last two Leafs goals.

Detroit, Dec. 2, 1940--There are some days it doesn't even pay to get up. That's the way the Detroit Red Wings are probably beginning to feel about the days on which they are scheduled to play the hockey whirlwinds known as the Toronto Maple Leafs.

With only a defeat by Toronto marring their record in nine games this season, the second place Wings had a chance to slip the leader's margin last night at Olympia. A crowd of 12,219, largest in three seasons, came out to see if they could do it.

But in a five-minute assault near the end of the first period, the Leafs flashed through the Detroit defense for goals by Sweeney Schriner, Walter Stanowski and Gordon Drillon on which they rode out the Wings furious counter assaults the rest of the night for a 3-1 victory.

Syd Abel gave the Wings their goal on a pass from Mud Bruneteau in the second period. But although Detroit carried the fight to the Leafs the rest of the way and permitted Leafs to come out of their own ice only three times in the last 20 minutes, that one goal was all they could muster. It was a tribute not only to the Leafs' checking but to goalie Turk Broda, who was decidedly at his best.

The Leafs are now three full games out in first place and the Wings hold second, just a game ahead of the victorious Chicago Blackhawks. But unless the Dominion government calls a lot of Toronto players to the colors soon or some other clubs start slowing down the Toronto tempo, this hockey race looks like a breeze for Connie Smythe's men.

It must be mentioned in passing that last night the Leafs did not use Hank Goldup, the lanky winger who scored four goals Saturday night against Americans. Hand had an injured instep where some alert New Yorker tramped on it after his fourth score. This is not a hint but apparently it is the only way the opposition can get the idea across to the Leafs that enought is enough.

The Leafs didn't need Goldup or Bob Davidson either with Syl Apps, Nick Metz and Drillon in there boring away. And with the young Billy Taylor at center on the line with Don Metz and Sweeney Schriner, living up to all the promise he showed when Smythe first brought him up from the amatuers. Speed, more speed and great passing by the well drilled Leafs make them look like hockey standouts.

As with most hockey scores, defensive lapses as well as offensive skill contributed to the Toronto goals. Joe Carveth missed a chance to put Detroit one man up when he kicked the puck after Red Heron had been caught holding him and both men were chasedwith five minutes to go in the first period.

A minute later Toronto had its first score when Billy Taylor stole the puck from Alex Motter just as the Wings were perparing to move up the ice. Taylor laid a pass right on Sweeney Schriner's stick in the clear on right wing and Sweeny flicked a short shot past Mowers.

Taylor moved in again with Don Metz and defenseman Walter Stanowski a pass in the clear on right wing, just off the cage. Mowers was beaten again.

Mud Bruneteau was off for holding Taylor on a breakaway when Drillon bagged the Leafs' final goal with only a second left in the opening period. Drillon came in on right wing and pushed a oe-handed shot when it hit the tip of Ebbie Goodfellow's stick and caromed toward the opposite end of the net. The puck slid under Mowers as he fell.

The Wings outskated Toronto from thestart of the game. They moved up four and five men to the assault, with the Grosso, Abel, Wares line making the first serious threats of the period. Reg Hamilton was twice sent to the penalty box, once for holding Grosso and again for wrestling Les Douglas down after he had taken a pass from Joe Carveth fight off the goal mouth.

The Detroit power play threatined on both occasions and Broda was forced to make one extremely brilliant ave on Bruneteau, but the sides were at full strength when Detroit finally scored. Hamilton had just skated out of the box and there was a slightly perceptible lull as his mates

waited for him to join them. That was the moment Mud Bruneteau shose to whip a pass back from near the goal to Syd Abel on the right wing. The black-haried left wing angled it back past Broda 25 feet away into the far side of the net.

Eveery Detroit line put pressure on Broda in the closing session and even with the great Syl Apps in action the Leafs could not make a concerted drive. Johnny Mowers, however was called upon to halt Billy Taylor twice on breakaways. He robbed him cleanly the first time, but Taylor got in to hit the crossbar the second time.

Apps wound up the evening with a big plaster over his right eye to cover a three-stitch gash suffered in the first period when he went down in a collision with Jimmy Orlando and Joe Carveth in Toronto ice.

Manager Jack Adams wasted no time pointing out the Wings mistakes to them after the game but he wound up with a few words of cheer for the club that plays Chicago Thursday and stays on the road until December 13.

"We'll still catch these fellows," said Manager Jack Adams. "They were 10 games ahead of us one Christmas and we wornd up with the Stanley Cup. We can do it again."

Detroit	Pos.	Toronto
Mowers	G.	Broda
Orlando	R.D.	Church
Stewart	L.D.	Hamilton
Giesebrecht	C.	Taylor
Bruneteau	R.W.	D. Metz
Howe	L.W.	Schriner

Spares for Detroit: Abel, Grosso, Wares, Goodfellow, Motter, Carveth, Douglas, Wilder.

Spares for Toronto: Drillon, N. Metz, Apps, Kampman, Stanowski, Marker, Langelle, Heron, Chisholm.

Referee: Mickey Ion. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--1-Toronto: Schriner (Taylor) 14:47.
2-Toronto: Stanowski (D. Metz-Taylor) 18:35.
3-Toronto: Drillon (N. Metz) 19:59.
Penalties--Carveth, Heron, Bruneteau.

Second Period

Scoring--4-Detroit: Abel (Bruneteau) 15:25.
Penalties--Hamilton 2.

Third Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--None

Boston, Dec. 2, 1940--Boston Bruins set a new high for goals in a single period, at leat in recent years in the N. H. L., when they scored 7 against the Americans in the third period last night.

This splurge came after Red Dutton's struggling crew had the temerity to score three themselves in the middle session and knot the score, 3-3.

Woddy Dumart and Bill Cowley scored two apiece for Boston in the big third, while Art Jackson, Mel Hill and Roy Conacher were more modest with one a piece.

Eddie Wiseman got the first three Boston goals, two in the first period and one in the second, before the Americans tied it up.

Chicago, Dec, 2, 1940--Chicago's Blackhawks today boast their first win on home ice this season in a 4-1 triumph over the New York Rangers.

They took a 3-0 lead on goals by Bentley, Carse and Dahlstrom before Watson got the lone Ranger in the last period. Thoms got the 4th goal in the last period with 20 seconds to go.

Boston, Dec. 4, 1940--Boston Bruins scored five goals in the second period last night, there by defeating the New York Americans, 6-2, for their first victory on home ice. Sunday ingt in New York the Bruins came through with seven goals in the third period to down the Americans 10-3.

Bill Cowlet scored twice for Boston last night with the other four Bruins goals divided among as many players.

Americans got both their scores in the final perioc, after rookie Allen of the New York team suffered a severe cut under his eye from Desse Smith's stick. Allen was taken to a hospital.

National League	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	4	2	4	22	20	12
Chicago	4	4	2	23	20	10
Boston	4	4	3	34	25	11
Rangers	3	4	2	23	21	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7
Montreal	2	6	2	19	31	6

Memo

Syd Howe and Syl Apps are tied with scoring lead 12-12

Montreal, Dec. 6, 1940--New York Rangers clipped the Montreal Canadiens for a 3-2 win in a rough and tumble National Hockey League game played before 6,000 fans last night.

The league champions came from behind in the opening period to tie and pass the home team after Murph Chamberlain notched the first tally for the Canadiens. Lynn Patrick scored the equalizer for the Rangers. Neil Colville shot the Rangers into the lead 20 seconds before the period ended in a family play with Brother Mac. Jack Adams broke through to tie the score for the Canadiens. Hextall combined with Watson to rap in the winning tally.

Chicago, Dec. 6, 1940--Three Detroit Red Wings took things into their own hands to set some kind of a record as the Adamsmen trounced the Blackhawks here last night, 5-1. A crowd of 7,567, smallest of the season, saw a wild and wolly fray which enabled the Wings to strenghthen their hold on second place.

Old hockey scribes were somewhat upset and began digging around in their memories when Eddie Wares, Jimmy Orlando and Alex Motter of the Wings came up with solo acts in the first period to give Detroit a lead that was more than enough with Johnny Mowers tending goal in his usual brilliant fashion.

Mud Bruneteau put over the Wing's fourth counter in the second frame while Joe Copper of the Hawks was doing penance. Syd and Sid, Howe and Abel, earned assists. Howe put over No.5 in the closing chapter with aid of Gus Giesebrecht and Motter.

The last two periods had the fans on their feet most of the time when several fights were narrowly averted. Orlando, the old Tarzan of the ice, figured in most of the scuffels.

Lone counter for the Hawks came midway in the third chapter when Allen tallied on a power play while Ebbie Goodfellow was serving time. Pep Kelly and Phil Hergesheimer shared honors.

The game wasn't without its casualties. Abel came up with a gashed face in the third period while Art Wiebe, Hawks defense player, suffered a twisted knee in the second.

Wares's starter came at 5:03, he tore down the north boards, shook off all Hawk blockers, and whizzed the puck past goaley Paul Goodman from a sharp angle.

Orlando cut into the picture himself at 7:49. Jimmy plowed down the left lane and scored on almost a duplicate shot and at 8:00 was banished for boarding Doug Bentley. While the Hawks were hammering away at Mowers on a power play, Alex Motter broke away from the pack and put solo No.3 without opposition.

The Hawks were able to stem the Detroit power play in the second stanza, but when Joe Cooper crossed the bridge of sighs for cross-checking Gloomy Gus Giesebrecht, Mud Bruneteau scored the Wings's fourth goal at 2:49.

The tempo turned rough right off the reel in the third period. Chicago turned the agressor and flares developed among Bentley and Motter and Kelly and Motter. No banishments followed, however, and both goalies drew cheers for sensational saves.

Goalie Mowers tripped a Howk during a melee and Chicago was awarded a penalty shot. Seibert tried it on a dazzling dash from mid-ice, but Mowers kicked it away with his right foot.

Carl Dahlstrom accidentally cracked Orlando over the dome and Jimmy retailiated with a left hook. Both received only 2-minute penalties for unnessasary roughness. Less than a minute later, Goodfellow joined the belligerents for tripping Hergesheimer and the Hawks scored on a power drive. Allen got the goal at 8:27.

Orlando and Bentley swung high sticks with 1 minute to play and both served the rest of the game behind the red gate.

Detroit	Pos.	Chicago
Mowers	G.	Goodman
Orlando	R.D.	Seibert
Stewart	L.D.	Wiebe
Giesebrecht	C.	M. Bentley
Bruneteau	R.W.	Hergesheimer
Howe	L.W.	D. Bentley

Spares for Detroit: Goodfellow, Motter, Abel, Kilrea, Wares, Carveth, Wilder, Douglas, Grosso.
Spares for Chicago: Cooper, McKay, Allen R. Carse, W. Carse, Kelly, Dahlstrom, Chad, Thoms.
Referee: King Clancy. Linesman: D. McFadyen.

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Wares. 5:03.
2-Detroit: Orlando. 7:49.
3-Detroit: Motter. 9:25.
Penalties--Orlando, Seibert.

Second Period

Scoring--4-Detroit: Bruneteau (Howe-Abel) 2:49.
Penalty--Cooper.

Third Period

Scoring--5-Chicago: Allen (Kelly-Hergesheimer) 8:27.
6-Detroit: Howe(Giesebrecht-Motter) 12:12.
Penalties--Orlando, Dahlstrom, Goodfellow, Chad, Orlando, D. Bentley.

Toronto, Dec. 7,1940--Big Hank Goldup ghosted through the Boston Team here tonight for a sensational score that gave Toronto a 3-2 victory which consolidated the Leafs' grip on the National Hockey League leadership.

Goldup drifted through the Bruins to get the goal in the final period with two minutes remaining in the best game of the season.

The goal climaxed a third period drive which the Leafs staged to overcome a deficit that followed a quick scoring act by Boston in the second session. Gordie Drillon tipped home Bingo Kampman's shot for the other Leaf tally of the third to tie the score and set the stage for Goldup's dazzling dash.

Bobby Bauer and Jack Shewchuk counted for Bruins four minutes apart midway through the second period to wipe out the margin set up by the Leafs when Sweeney Schriner tallied early in the game.

The game, hard forught with a minimum of penalties, kept a crowd of 13, 287 in an uproar throughout.

Montreal, Dec7, 1940--Three minutes before the final whistle tonight, Rookie Johnny Quilty of the Montreal Canadiens scored to give the Flying Frenchman a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings before a crowd of 6,000.

It was one of the wildest contests played on local ice this season, with Referee Bill Stewart handing out 13 penalties, including two majors and getting punched in nose by an irate fan.

The Red Wings went into the lead in the first half-minute of play when Syd Howe caught Bert Gardiner, Canadiens's goalie asleep with a fast shot into the right hand corner of the net, following passes from Giesebrecht and Bruneteau. Five minutes later Les Douglas of the Wings' kid line made it two straight for Detroit with the assistance of Joe Carveth.

Canadiens put on the pressure near the end of the first period but couldn't get the rubber past Johnny Mowers giving the Detroiters a 2-0 lead going into the middle session.

The Canadiens began the second period with an onslaught at the Detroit goal but it didn't bear fruit until the latter part of the period when Murph

Chamberlain, one of Montreal's stars took a pass from Toe Blake and Charlie Sands and shot the disc in the of the Detroit net for the first Canadien marker.

Tempers were flaring and the officials had to cool off some of the players with penalties. Benoit and Abel started fisticuffs near the end of the period but were sent off to the cooler before much damage was done. The period ended with the Red Wings still in the lead 2-1.

The third period saw the best hockey of the game with the Canadiens trying desperatly to tie the score while the Detroit team had oposing ideas. But wighin five minutes of the stanza Chamberlain again saw his chance and shot the rubber in the left corner of the goal on passes by Sands and Getliffe getting assists.

With the score tied, Canadiens seemed to have new spirit and they fought hard. With the fans settling down, expecting to see a tie and an extra-10-minute period. Quilty took a pass from Reardon and streaked past the Wings defense and shot from the right corner of the rink, getting an opening of a few inches enough for the puck to sneak through and win the game.

Detroit	Pos.	Montreal
Mowers	G.	Gardiner
Orlando	R.D.	Singbush
Stewart	L.D.	Reardon
Giesebrecht	C.	Quilty
Bruneteau	R.W.	Blake
Howe	L.W.	Benoit

Spares for Detroit: Motter, Goodfellow, Kilrea, Grosso, Wares, Abel, Wilder, Douglas, Carveth.

Spares for Montreal: Portland, Trudel, Sands, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Lach, Adams, Demers, Goupille.

Referee: Bill Stewart. Linesman: Henry Wilcox.

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Howe (Giesebrecht-Bruneteau) 0:24.
2-Detroit: Douglas (Carveth) 5:25.
Penalties--Goupille, Goodfellow.

Second Period

Scoring--3-Canadiens: Chamberlain (Blake-Sands) 11:39.
Penalties--Lach, Howe, Reardon, Stewart, Motter, Benoit (major) Abel. (major).

Third Period

Scoring--4-Canadiens: Chamberlain (Getliffe-Sands) 5:45.
5-Canadiens: Quilty (Reardon) 16:49.
Penalties--Goupille, Stewart, Chamberlain, Wares.

Chicago, Dec. 9, 1940--Chicago Blackhawks outlasted he Boston Bruins last night to win an overtime game, 3 to 2, thus ousting the Bruins from third place in the National Hockey League standings.

Less than three minutes remained in the extra session when Cully Dalstrom, assisted by Joe Cooper and Johnny Chad scored the winning tally. A crowd of 16,412, largest of the season, attended.

Half way through the opening stanza Woody Dumart put Boston into a 1to 0 lead with an unassisted goal, but at 18:20 Sahlstrom tied the game up. Johnny Gosttselig, playing his first game of the year, and his first assist was credited to him as well as to Johnny Chad.

Doug Bentley, with his brother, Max, and Bill Thoms collaborating, gave the Hawks a 2 to 1 lead late in the second period. The Hawks remained ahead until 3:17 of the third period, when Des Smith again tied the score.

New York, Dec. 9, 1940--The highflying Red Wings continue to make history in Gotham.

They knocked another streak for a loop when they defeated the Rangers, 3 to 1, last night before 13,061 shrieking customers, the season's largest hockey crowd at Madison Square Garden. And in the process Alex Motter secured his position as highest scorer among the league's defensemen by scoring two goals.

The victory over the Blue Shirts was the first by Detroit at the Garden since the 1936-37 season. The last time they visited New York, the Wings subjected the Americans to their first shutout in 50 games.

Johnny Mowers game another spectacular exhibition of goal minding last night in the face of tremendous perssure, but it was Motter's valiant performence that stole the show.

After suffering a two-ince gash on the inside of his left thigh, Motter had three stitches taken in his leg and came back to score the winning goals.

The Detroit left defense guaranteed himself his best season since coming into the N. H. L. as a center for Boston four years ago. He already has seven goals, matching his scoring mark of 1939-40, his first season on defense. He registered five goals in each of the two previous campaigns.

Ironically, Motter's injury came under circumstances that led to the Rangers lone tally. He sent Neil Colville sprawling in the first period and the Blue Shirt center's skate caught the Detroiter in the leg as he fell.

Penalized two minutes for tripping, Motter went directly to the dressingroom for his three stitches. Meanwhile, with the Wings shorthanded, Lynn Patrick scored from the left alley on a cross-ice pass from Neil Colville.

Detroit scored two goals in 51 seconds while the Rangers were shorthanded in the second session. Mac Colville was ejected for cross-checking Ebbie Goodfellow. In his absence the line of Ebbie Wares, Sid Abel and Don Grosso unloosed a tremendous attack aided and abetted by Motter and Goodfellow.

Wares tied up the game with a brilliant play, noteworthy for its fierce determination, at 11:09. He virtually tore the puck away from Dutch Hiller, fired at close range and followed up a rebound to smash the rubber past Davy Kerr.

Motter followed with the winner at 12:00, driving the disc under Kerr and Ott Heller, who were piled up in front of the net during a furious assault in which Wares and Abel had shots.

After a long Rangers' siege, in chich Jimmy Orlando and Jack Stewart particularly distinguished themselves for their defensive play, and Mowers preformed acrobatics, Motter sewed up the game in the third period. He poled a 30-footer high into the corner of the net, zinging over Kerr's right arm with blinding speed at 16:05.

By and large is it Detroit's finest performance here in three seasons. The whole team looked good and undoubtedly redeemed itself for the defeat in Montreal Saturday night. The Wingswere 12 to 5 favorites. Motter, incidentily scored two goals gainst the Rangers in the 3 to 3 tie here November 16.

The clubs deadlocked in their two previous meetings this season.

Detroit	Pos.	Rangers
Mowers	G.	Kerr
Orlando	R.D.	Heller
Stewart	L.D.	Pratt
Giesebrecht	C.	N. Colville
Bruneteau	R.W.	M. Colville
Howe	L.W.	L. Patrick

Spares for Detroit: Motter, Goodfellow, Kilrea, Grosso, Wares, Abel, Wilder, Douglas, Carveth.

Spares for Rangers: Watson, Hiller, C. Smith, Hextall, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike, Foster, Juzda.

Referee: Bill Stewart. Linesman: Bill Chadwick.

First Period

Scoring--1-Rangers: L. Patrick (N. Colville) 9:37.
Penalties--Heller, Motter, Goodfellow, M. Colville.

Second Period

Scoring--2-Detroit: Wares (Abel) 11:09.
3-Detroit: Motter (Wares-Abel) 12:00
Penalty--M. Colville.

Third Period

Scoring--4-Detroit: Motter. 16:05.
Penalties--None.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Toronto.....	10	2	0	40	19	20
Detroit.....	6	3	4	32	25	16
Chicago.....	5	5	2	27	30	12
Boston.....	4	5	3	38	31	11
Rangers.....	4	5	2	27	26	10
Montreal.....	3	7	2	24	36	8
Americans.....	3	8	1	19	40	7

Boston, Dec. 11, 1940--Scoring twice in each period, Boston Bruins last night defeated the New York Rangers, 6-2.

Eddie Wiseman got the opening Boston goal when the puck on his shot skidded off the stick of a Ranger defenseman into the net. Milt Schmidt scored five minutes later on alone solo.

The Bruins scored twice in less than a minute early in the second period, Bobby Bauer and Roy Conacher producing the goals. Des Smith and Schmidt got Boston's two final markers.

As a result of a fight between Jack Crawford and Neil Conville, both teams were a man short when the Rangers' two markers, by Mac Colville and Kilby MacDonald, were made in the final period.

Toronto, Dec, 13, 1940--Toronto's first place Maple Leafs had a six point lead over the idle Detroit Red Wings in the National hockey league after edging out the Montreal Canadiens 4 to 3 for their sixth consecutive victory, Thursday night.

The Leafs and Canadiens wenttinto the final period all even at two goals each. Syl Apps and Billy Taylor scored for the Leafs early in the final period and Joe Benoit then made the final goal of the night for the Canadiens but the game ended before they could do to much ~~more~~ more.

Detroit, Dec. 13, 1940--You've heard about the Mighty Casey? How Mudville moaned when he struck out?

Did you hear about the Mighty Mite of Hockey, Davie Kerr? And How fans cherred instead of groaned when he fanned with the bases loaded hockey fashion at Olympia last night?

The looping pitch that brought cusses from Kerr, low moans from his New York Ranger mates and a house-rocking roar from 8,786 spectators came from the stick of center Don Grosso for the Detroit Red Wings after five minutes and 21 seconds of overtime had been played between the Detroiters and hockeys world champions.

And the goal which decided one of the wildest, roughest games of the season also advanced the second place Detroiters to withing 4 points of the leading Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs get a chance to move ahead again when they play Chicago tonight. Detroit will continue the chase tomorrow afternoon in battle with Canadiens here.

If Kerr hadn't fanned Grosso's pitch, the Wings would face Canadiens tomorrow with much heavier hearts. For they al owed the Rangers to come from behind twice to tie the score and missed many good scoring chances.

And it certainly looked like a tie in overtime when Grosso, Eddie Wares and Jack Stewart came charging at the Ranger defense. Kerr watched Wares carry the puck over the blue line, saw him pass to the wire haired Grosso on the left wing.

The Vizina Cup winner, the greatest goalie in hockey, saw Grosso pause 30 feet out as a blueshirted Ranger defenseman hurtled at him. He saw the puck rise from Grosso's stick, describe an arc in its flight toward a 6-inch space between Kerr's pads and the left hand side of the net.

Kerr had slapped down ten similar shots and 20 harder ones last night, probably thousands in his National Hockey League career. It was a cinch to deflect this puck. He raised his right leg to meet the puck. It should bounce to the right where a Ranger defender could pounce to the right where a Ranger defense man could carry it out of danger.

It should have, but it didn't. Davie Kerr for onee in his great hockey career had miscalculated. An astonished look spread over his face as the puck dropped between his waving, uprised knee and his lowered arm. It plpped into the net, Davie Kerr had struck out. The red light flashed and Detroit had scored the goal on whech it rode out the overtime.

It was a tough goal for Kerr to blow in this game which grew so bitterr that Red Wings and Rangers were battering each others faces with fists in the third period.

Scoring--5-Detroit: Grosso (Wares-Stewart) 6:01.
Penalties--None.

Toronto, Dec. 14, 1940--A penalty broke up a spectacular National Hockey league game Saturday night and enabled the league leading Toronto Maple Leafs to defeat the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1, before 10,989 spectators.

Capitalizing on a penalty to Earl Seibert, Chicago defenseman, Nick Metz and Syl Apps scored in less than a minute just after the period opened and gave the Leafs their seventh start and victory in a row.

These quick tallies threw the game, somewhat ragged up to that time, wide open and in the general onslaught Mush March scored for Chicago. But goal came late in the period and the Hawks never did get even with their rivals.

Goalie Paul Goodman, of the Hawks stole the spotlight with a spectacular preformance in the last period. His saves on thrusts by Sweeney Schriner, and Apps kept the game from becoming a rout.

Detroit, Dec. 16, 1940--After Johnny Mowers, the Detroit Red Wings' brilliant rookie goal tender, had faced the most devastating shotmakers in the hockey world in his first swing around the National Hockey League, he was asked what player he considered the most dangerous.

"Tony Demers of the Canadiens," said Mowers. "He not only had the hardest shot but he never has to stop to get set. The puck hits his stick and the next instant it's coming at you like a bullet. The Canadins may not be winning all their games but it's not Demers' fault."

Today Mowers and 9,339 Detroit Red Wing fans are even more firmly convinced that Johnny's judgement on Demers is correct. The 23-year old right wing who turned pro with the Canadiens late last season has a shot which would make a whippet tank turn tail.

Demers, the young Quebec Frenchman, convinced them all. He did it by firing a 40-foot shot through Mowers' legs, and only one minute and nineteen seconds left in overtime yesterday afternoon at Olympia. That goal gave the Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the second-place Red Wings and brought the Detroiters their fourth defeat in fifteen starts this season.

The trailing Canadiens are responsible for two of those defeats, the leading Maple Leafs for the others. And yesterday's Canadien victory enabled the Leafs to increase their lead over Detroit to four full games.

Demers' goal brought an unexpected ending to the battle which the Red Wings had dominated for three-quarters of the play. Demers had threatened several times while in action on Canadiens' crack kid line with center Elmer Lach and left wing Jack Adams. But Mowers had turned back all his other blasts.

The only shot which passed Johnny came in the second period when Joe Benoit and Johnny Quilty, two other Canadiens rookies, pierced the Detroit defense. They had Mowers at their mercy when Benoit took a short pass to score. Benoit shot wiped out the advantage Detroit had gained in the first period when its own kid line of Joe Carveth, Archie Wilder and Les Douglas had opened the scoring with Carveth banging home his own rebound.

The largest crowd that had seen the Canadiens here since Stanley Cup days was expection a 1 to 1 tie when Demers bagged his goal. The play started from a faceoff near the Wing net. Alex Motter facing off for the Wings body checked his op onent off the puck as it his the ice, but Lach reached in and hooked the disc sent it skiddig out to Demers, who stood a little to the right of center 40 feet out in front of the net.

Demers was in the clear, untroubled. But he had a straight shot and didn't miss. He fired dead on Mowers at the center of the Detroit net. Mowers started to close his legs but he didn't quite have hss pads together when the puck drove through into the net.

"It was a bad one to miss," said Johnny disconsolately in the dressing room later, "the worst I let get through me this year."

But Johnny got no reproaches. His teammates slapped his shoulders.

"Forget it boy."

"You should have won the game. Why that Bert Gardner at the other end

was stopping pucks he never even saw."

Even Jack Adams added his consolation.

That's nothing, skip it. That Demers has a whale of a shot. You know he's not tossing any marshmallows at you."

Mowers grinned wryly.

Toe Blake, one of Montreal's lagging veterans, received the most spectacular check of the day when Stewart lifted him over the boards on to the Canadien bench in the second period.

Detroit	Pos.	Montreal
Mowers	G.	Gardner
Orlando	R.D.	Goupille
Stewart	L.D.	Portland
Giesebrecht	C.	Chamberlain
Bruneteau	R.W.	Sands
Howe	L.W.	Getliffe

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Carveth (Douglas-Wilder) 19:49.
Penalties--Getliffe, Orlando, Goupille.

Second Period

Scoring--2-Montreal: Benoit (Quilty-Blake) 2:39.
Penalties--Chamberlain, Howe, Portland.

Third Period

Scoring--None.
Penalty--Orlando.

Overtime Period

Scoring--3-Montreal: Demers (Lach) 6:41.

New York, Dec. 16, 1940--The New York Rangers routed their intra-city rivals the Americans 6-3 on the fifteenth anniversity of big league hockey in Madison Square Garden.

Bryan Hextall scored three of he Rangers' goals. Fred Thruier starred for the losers by scoring twice.

Toronto, Dec. 16, 1940--Toronto's first place margin in the N. H. L. was four full games over Detroit today after the Maple Leafs won, 4-1, from the Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago last night.

Toronto staged a three goal rally in the final period to win from the Hawks and shove down the Hawks to a tie for third place with the Boston Bruins. Sweeney Schriner made one of the last period goals, and Nick Metz added a pair.

New York, Dec. 18, 1940--With their tail-feathers slightly plucked, The Detroit Red Wings turned toward home early today still smarting under Manager Jack Adams' terse but acid rebuke.

The Wings looked like the old Brooklyn Dodgers last night in losing to the Americans 3-2, before a sparse setting of 3,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden, and after they had been beaten by Tommy Anderson's overtime goal, Adams paid an extremely brief visit to the dressing room.

Jack stormed in, his face lobsterred with indignation. As he picked up his hand-bag he growled:

"Handed to them on a platter."

Promptly thundering out of the room, he mustered all the aersion he could and without looking at anyone snarled:

"A major league hockye club!"

There wasn't a word said for minutes afterward. The Wings individually were embarrassed. Among the gosh-awful boners they pulled were these:

Jimmy Orlando wound up and tried to score against Goalie Johnny Mowers of his own team in the first period.

It was a tough goal for Kerr to blow in this game which grew so bitter, but the Wings earned this one. Defenseman Jack Stewart helped them earn it with a great desplay of defensive work and his first goal of the season. He opened the scoring in the second period by cooly skating across the goal mouth and beating Kerr after a pass from Eddie Wares. Rangers wiped that out in the third period when Clint Smith converted a perfect goal mouth pass from Ott Heller.

That's when Ebbie Goodfellow came through with his greatest play of the year. The Hart Trophy winner put Detroit in front again when he pushed home Motter's pass, while falling to the ice under big Murray Patrick. Lynn Patrick evened the count when the teams were playing four men on a side with less than two minutes to go. And that left it up to Grosso.

The game had everything that delights a hockey fan's heart, terrific action from the start with the Phil Watson, Bryan Hextall, Dutch Hiller line leading the Rangers attack most of the way. They saw the game that had gone almost two periods without a penalty increse in roughness after Bull Juzda, Ranger defense rookie, punched out a nose bruising decision over Gus Giesebrecht near the end of the period.

Referee Bill Stewart, who let the game get out hand by failing to call penalties earlier, was forced to chase eight players in the last three minutes of regulation time. Sid Abel pegged out a decision over Alfie Pike and Eddie Wares and Dutch Hiller of the Rangers cry uncle in the two out standing sestos.

Detroit was the chief sufferer through the fistfights, however, since it was with Goodfellow, Motter and Howe out defending Mowers that the Rangers sent three of their smartest skaters into action to tie the score for the second time. The two Colvilles and Lynn Patrick kept the Detroiters strictly on the defensive before Patrick pushed home his goal.

Johnny Mowers, although beaten twice, more than held his own against Kerr and especially when the Rangers turned on their power play, showed his most brilliant goaltending.

Detroit	Pos.	Rangers
Mowers	G.	Kerr
Orlando	R.D.	Pratt
Stewart	L.D.	M. Patrick
Giesebrecht	C.	Watson
Bruneteau	R.W.	Hextall
Howe	L.W.	Heller

Spares for Detroit: Abel, Grosso, Wares, Goodfellow, Motter, Douglas, Carveth, Wilder, Kilrea.

Spares for Rangers: Juzda, Hiller, N. Colville, M. Colville, L. Patrick, MacDonald, Like, Smith.

Referee: Bill Stewart. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--None.

Second Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Stewart (Abel-Wares) 16:44.
2-Rangers: Smith (Heller) 8:13.
3-Detroit: Goodfellow (Motter-Giesebrecht) 10:14.
4-Rangers: L. Patrick (N. Colville-M. Colville) 18:40.
Penalties--M. Colville, Abel 2, Wares and Hiller (5 minute, high sticking) Heller, Like, Orlando (5 minute, high sticking) Pratt.

Third Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--Abel, Pike, N. Colville.

Overtime Period

Archie Wilder, given a penalty shot, sent the puck a yard wide into the backboard in the second period.

Joe Carveth, trying to clear from behind the cage, passed the rubber to Harvey Jackson for the Americans' second goal in the third period.

The upshot of these blunders and other lapses was the Americans' first victory in sex games, for they went agead on Charley Conacher's 40-footer from the right boards at 4:03 in the second session and, through Mowers. Although caught twice, they were never headed.

Gus Giesebrecht tied the score for the Red Wings a minute and a half later with a short poke from the right alley upon receiveng Bruneteaus' pass.

Jackson's goal at 8:20 of the third period, put the Americans out front for the second time.

Mud Bruneteau knotted the count for the second time at 17:30.

In the overtime period, Anderson scored his first goal of the season, set up by Carr's cross-ice play at 5:12. It was almost a replica of Conachers' earlier tally.

Orlando's inexplicable attempt to score against his own team in the first period completely non-plussed Mpwers. Jimmy let go a terrific wallop from about 15 feet out, sending the disc skimming over the ice, and Mowers made one of the best saves of the night against it.

Detroit	Pos.	New York
Mowers	G.	Robertson
Goodfellow	R.D.	Conacher
Motter	L.D.	Slobodian
Grosso	C.	Armstrong
Wares	R.W.	Larson
Abel	L.W.	Boll

Spares for Detroit: Orlando, Liscombe, Howe, Bruneteau, Giesebrecht, Wilder, Douglas, Carveth.

Spares for New York: Egan, Field, Smith, Anderson, Carr, H. Jackson, Thurier, Hunt, Sorrell.

Referee: Mickey Ion. Linesman: Fred Stevenson.

First Period

Scoring--None.
Penalty--Smith.

Second Period

Scoring--1-New York: Conacher (Anderson) 4:03.
2-Detroit: Giesebrecht (Bruneteau) 5:33.
Penalties--Slobodian, Conacher, (Detroit received a penalty shot).

Third Period

Scoring--3-Americans: Jackson (Hunt-Thurier) 8:02.
4-Detroit: Giesebrecht (Burneteau-Goodfellow) 17:39.
Penalties--None.

Overtime Period

Scoring--5-Americans: Anderson (Carr-Smith). 5:12.
Penalties--None.

Boston, Dec. 18, 1940--The win streak of the first-place Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League was ended at eight straight today after they lost, 5-2 to the Boston Bruins last night before a crowd of 14,000 in the Bean City.

Boston's win put the Bruins in third place, breading their tie with the Chicago Blackhawks, who were idle. Bill Cowley paced the Boston attack with two goals and an assist.

New York, Dec. 19, 1940--The New York Rangers today boasted their first

victory in the current season over the Boston Bruins whom they blasted into a 5 to 3 defeat last night in Madison Square Garden with four goals in the third period.

Mac Colville led the Rangers' attack with two goals. Other goals were scored by Clint Smith, Byran Hextall and Neil Colville.

Art Jackson, Dit Clapper and Woddy Dumart made the Boston goals.

Chicago, Dec. 19, 1940--The Chicago Black Hawks, playing on home ice, smashed through two goals in about a minute in the seeond period, and won, 2-0 from the Montreal Canadiens.

Detroit, Dec. 19, 1940-Detroit Red Wings sacrificed a victory to the public demand last night for wide open hockey and today they are wondering if it's worth it.

Instead of victory over New York Americans they were forced to take a 1-1 overtime tie with the team that cared nothing for pleasing the fans, but was concerned only with hugging the point that comes with a tie game.

Red Dutton's men got what they wanted, the point that pulled them out of a last place tie with Montreal Canadiens. The second-place Wings didn't suffer in the standings depariment because they gained a point on the third place Boston team, which was bowing to the Rangers.

The real victims were the 4,627 fans who laid their cash on the line in the hope the Wings and Dutton's troupe might play stirring hockey or reproduce some of the daffy plays which enlivened the Amerks 3-2 victory two night before But what they saw after Ray Larson of the Amerks tied Carl Liscombe's goal in the first period was 64 minutes of turtleneck defenseve play by the Americans, with the Wings vainly tryig to break the shell.

When it wound up, the game was a great argument for a revision of the National Hockey League financial code. The system wnder which visiting teams get no share of the receipts does not promote stirring battles with such clubs as the Americans. A little interest in the gate might help.

Criticized in past seasons because they played a defensive brand of hockey the Red Wings have opened up this campaign, sending four and five men on the attack at the slightest opportunity.

They did last night and scored in the first three minutes when Liscombe, just recalled from Indianapolis, made his first sortie on Olympia ice this season a successful one by slapping Syd Howe's neat pass past goalie Earl Robertson from 14 feet out on the right wing.

The votes were all for streamlined hockey at this juncture. But the seniment shifted three minutes later with Detroit still pressing the attack despite its one-goal lead. Five Wings were caught down the ice as Center Murray Armstrong of Americans hokked the pick and raced in on the Red Wing net. Blocked by Ebbie Goodfellow as he prepared to shoot, Armstrong backhanded a pass to trailing rookie forward, Ray Larson, who beat Johnny Mowers, with a 30-foot shot to the corner.

The Americans seemed satisfied with the effort. For the remainder of the game, they went back to 1896 hockey, known across the border as the Katy-Bar-the-Door brand.

Five Americans on the blue line were a pretty sight-to Manager Red Dutton-but not to the Wings or the fans. Detroit tried vainly for the most part to pass through this barried of bodies and sticks, finally resorted to pitching in the puck and scrambling after it. This made for some very busy moments for Goal Tender Robertson, who never played better than when he robbed Eddie Wares, Don Grosso, and Sid Abel, who formed the best Detroit line on the ice. He was also troubled with Howe and Goodfellow.

Detroit	Pos.	Americans
Mower's	G.	Robertson
Orlando	R.D.	Egan
Stewart	L.D.	Field
Giesebrecht	C.	Smith
Bruneteau	R.W.	Anderson
Howe	L.W.	Carr

Spares for Detroit: Douglas, Carveth, Wilder, Goodfellow, Motter, Wares, Grosso, Abel, Liscombe.

Spares for Americans: Conacher, Slobodian, Thurrier, Hunt, Jackson, Armstrong, Larson, Sorrell, Boll.

Referee: Mickey Ion. Linesman: Charles McVeith.

First Period

Scoring--Liscombe (Howe-Stewart) 3:42.
2-Americans: Larson (Armstrong) 6:31.
Penalties--None.

Second Period

Scoring--None.
Penalty--Slobodian.

Third Period

Scoring--None.
Penalty--Orlando.

Overtime Period

Scoring--None.
Penalties--None.

Toronto, Dec. 21, 1940--The lowly Americans battled the first place Toronto Maple Leafs to a tie in their overtime National Hockey League game here tonight.

The first period was scoreless. Anderson of the Americans was penalized but the Toronto attack couldn't get going. Just before the end of the period Hamilton was chased but the New Yorkers didn't give Turk Broda a hard chance.

Shortly past midway in the second period Nick Metz put Toronto ahead by batting in a goal-mouth pass from Syl Apps after Gordie Drillon had started the play. Lorne Carr evened it up with only five seconds of the period remaining with the Leafs short-handed through a penalty to Davidson.

Broda's protest that the puck did not enter the net was overruled.

Anderson put the Americans out in front with a goal in the twelfth minute of the third period, but Sweeny Schriner matched it four minutes from the end of the game, to force overtime.

Montreal Canadians scored a 3-1 victory over Boston Bruins here tonight in a National Hockey League game. Benoit, Lach, and Getliffe scored for Montreal, while Jackson scored the lone tally for Boston.

Detroit, Dec. 21, 1940--The Detroit Red Wings have to listen to Lionel Barrymore pull out all the stops on Dickens' Christmas Carol to shed a few salty tears this happy Christmas season. All they have to do is think about how they blew a game to the Boston Bruins, 5-3, at Olympia last night, after leading the National Hockey League champions by a goal going into the third period. That's a tear-jerker for the Wings if there ever was one.

Those three goals brought a third-place Bruins to within two points of the second-place Detroiters. They wiped out the Detroit lead just when the Wings thought it was in the bag. It extended the Detroiters' longest non-winning streak of the season to four games.

A tie with the New York Americans is the best the Wings have been able to accomplish in four games. And only the fact that that the Americans last night upset the leading Toronto Maple Leafs gives the Wings any hope as they await the the arrival of the nemesis Leafs for the Christmas night battle here.

Detroit had tied this Boston club, 1-1 and 4-4, in previous encounters and its chances were enhanced last night when the Bruins went into action without defenseman Jack Crawford and forwards Roy Conacher and Herbie Cain, all out with injuries.

Because of this it appeared that Detroit had the game in hand last night when Carl Liscombe slapped home a faceoff from Les Douglas and Syd Howe followed

with a gift goal off Woody Dumart's stick in the first period.

Boston did get one of those back with a power play while Jimmy Orlando was off for holding late in the period. Art Jackson scored the first of his two goals of the evening by pushing home Eddie Wiseman's rebound.

Woody Jumart, just returned to his left wing position on the famed Kraut line tied it up early in the second when he took a pass from Dit Clapper in front of the net.

But when Ebbie Goodfellow gave the Wings what looked like their big goal late in the period, the 8,705 customers began to believe it was Detroits game. Goodfellow took the puck in himself with Les Douglas as a decoy and feinted Dit Clapper out of position for a terrific shot from 20 feet out that turned Frank Brimssek's stick to bounce into the net.

Detroit would have been plenty satisfied to ride out the game on Ebbie's goal in what appeared certain to be a roughhouse third period because of the Heavy checking which preceded it. It appeared that the Wings were going to try and ride it out, too, when they started playing defensive hockey.

But it wasn't defensive hockey which proved fatal against the Bruins. 3 Wings finally got caught up ice, gave Boston a chance to form a three-man drive with a kraut line. Milt Schmidt weaved around the Detroit defense, raced along the backboards and just before sweeping behind the Detroit net, passed out to Bobby Bauer, who was hurtling strainght in on the cage. Bauer slapped the puck past Johnny Mowers from four feet out in a split second.

That shot tied the score and in less than a minute the Bruins were ahead for the first time when Cowley slapped a faceoff near the Wing net to Wiseman. Eddie's rebound was a soft touch for Art Jackson, even though Eddie Wares was hanging on him. He just pushed it into the net. With the Wings putting on the heat to tie the score Terry Reardon set up the last play by batting the puck past the rushing Detroiters to give Mel Hill a chance to race into the clear, grab the puck and beat the unprotected Mowers.

The last period assault nullified a lot of good play by the Red Wings, especially the fore-checking fiend, Don Grosso, Center Les Douglas, and Alex Motter. Alex gave Frankie Brimsek one of his hardest saves late in the game when he twisted around three Boston defenders and whirled on Brimsek, only to find the Boston goalie ready to stop his hard shot.

New York, Dec. 25, 1940--The New York Rangers deadlocked the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-3, on Bryan Hextall's minute goal before 10,264 Madison Square Garden fans and the New York Americans were laid away, 8-1 by the Boston Bruins.

Chicago came from behind to wipe out a two-goal disatvantage until Hextall put the game into overtime.

Boston, Dec. 25, 1940--The Boston Bruins defeated the Americans 8-1 here last night.

Bill Cowley, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer each scored twice for Boston against the sieve like defense of the Americans. Woody Dumart and Art Jackson scored the other goals. Fred Hunt saved the Amerks from a complete zero in the last five minutes of play.

Detroit, Dec. 25, 1940--Detroit's Red Wings and their followers were almost convinced that the "Maple Leaf Forever" anthem must have been written about the Toronto Maple Leafs, the National Hockey League leaders whom Detroit had beaten only once in two seasons.

But that was yersterday. Today they know differently because the Red Wings outfought and outshot Sylvanus Apps and the great array of Maple Leaf skater and sharpshooters to win, 3-2, at Olympia. It was their first triumph of the season over the club which previously has beaten them, 3-0, and 3-1.

The Red Wings needed the victory to hold second place against the charging Boston Bruins, and to end a nonwinning streak of four games. So they did it on two games, or scoreds by Right Wing Eddie Wares and one by center Gus Giesebrecht. Big Gus opened the scoring in the first period but saw it wiped out promptly by a cheap goal by Apps and a sparkling shot by Gordon Drillon. Then Wares went to work.

Wares' two goals were the first the black haired hustler from Calgary has scored in Olympia this season, although he previously had registered three on the road. His first against the Leafs came on a rebound from Syd Abel and tied the score in the second period. His third period shot under Turk Broda's arm, after a pass from the fiery Count Grosso, was the one which won one of the fastest and most brilliant hockey games Detroit will see this season.

Only one penalty was called. Bob Davidson of Leafs was chased in the second period, but the penalty had no bearing on the scoring.

The Wings's elation over the triumph is tempered today, however, by the fact Right Wing Joe Carveth may be through with hockey as the resultof a injury of a second period leg fracture.

The 22-year old forward was carried from the ice after checking Hank Goldup of the Leafs and falling against the boards. The break is in the same place as the one which last year put Carveth out of action after less than a month's play with Indianapolis.

X-rays at Harper Hospital told the story to Dr. C. L. Tomsu and Adams. Adams is expected to call on Indianapolis for a new forward and he will try to make a deal for Joe Fisher, who was up with the Wings most of last year.

Adams remodeled Wing line with Alex Motter moved up from defense to center to team with Carveth and Carl Liscombe, stuck together just half and hour of playing time before it was parted by Carveth's injury. But the Wingboss juggled his forwards and dept the line going with Abel, Grosso, Wares and young Art Herchenratter filling in on occasion. The new line preformed capably and so did Herchenratter and defenseman Bob Whitelaw, who came up from Indianapolis to fill in at Motter's old place beside Goodfellow.

It was as a unit that the Abel, Grosso, Wares line contributed the major share to the Detroit cause, however. The forechecking artists kept the ever dangerous Apps and Drillon in fairly close check for most of the night and even helped bring laughter on the Leafs in the last period when their aggressive checking kipt the Leafs penned in their own ice much of the time.

The Grosso line was on the ice when Apps bagged the Leafs' first goal, but that was not counted against them. It was strictly on goalie Johnny Mowers and after it rolled in the net, the Wings were doubly determined to win and avoid having John becoming a goat.

Detroit had been riding for 10 minutes on the goal Giesebrecht contributed when on the pass from Bruneteau's right wing when pitched a shot from the blue line to tie the score. Drillon had raced in from the right to try and whack it home but Syd Abel had him covered and was riding him past the puck as it rolled into the net. It was the kind of a shot goalies stop atlest 30 times a night. Mowers took a casual cut at it and struck out as it rolled under his stick.

It looked like a Toronto Christmas when the poisonous pair of Apps and Drillon came back for another just 12 seconds before the end of the period with Drillon bagging it after Apps had managed to slip a pass out in front despiite a close check by Carl Liscombe.

But Wares was still to be heard from, for the second period was only five minutes old when colorful Jimmy Orlando led a Wing dash, which wound up with Wares passing from behind the net to Abel at the blue line, then whizzing aroun in front of the cage to golf Abel's rebound high into the net over Goalie Broda's shoulder.

Orlando's partner, Silent Jack Stewart, started the rush for Wares' winning goal. Jack was checked by Davidson at the Leafs line, but the puck skidded on to be snatched by Grosso, who passed clear across the ice to Wares. Wares had Reg Hamilton between him and the net with Broda guarding the corner of the cage but he blasted a shot that went right under Broda's left arm and his pads an inch or so inside the post. That was that.

There was plenty of hard, if not vicious checking in this game dispite the lack of penalties.

A Maple Leaf who used to be a Red Wing also did a little bumping on his own. This was Big Bucko McDonald, Red Wing hero of Stanley Cup days, back with the Leafs as a result of Leaf injuries.

He threw his mighty hips into a few Detroiters and drew applause for his sanguinary efforts. Bob Whitelaw, however, saw he didn't get away unscratched.

He caught Bucko in an unguareded moment during the second period and gave him a reef in the middle that doubled Bucko and forced him to leave the ice.

Detroit	Pos.	Toronto
Mowers	G.	Broda
Stewart	R.D.	Davidson
Orlando	L.D.	Hamilton
Grosso	C.	Apps
Wares	R.W.	Drillon
Abel	L.W.	Metz

Spares for Detroit: Motter, Liscombe, Carveth, Giesebrecht, Howe, Bruneteau, Goodfellow, Whitelaw, Herchenratter.

Spares for Toronto: Chisholm, Schriner, Marker, Goldup, Taylor, Stanowski, McDonald, Langelle.

Referee: Mickey Ion. Linesman: Charles McVeigh.

First Period

Scoring--1-Detroit: Giesebrecht (Bruneteau) 5:41.
2-Toronto: Apps 14:41.
3-Toronto: Drillon (Apps) 19:48.
Penalties--None.

Second Period

Scoring--4-Detroit: Wares (Abel-Orlando) 5:27.
Penalty--Davidson.

Third Period

Scoring--5-Detroit: Wares (Grosso-Stewart) 3:20.
Penalties--None.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Toronto	13	5	1	57	36	27
Detroit	8	6	5	45	40	21
Boston	8	7	3	66	47	19
Chicago	7	7	4	39	42	18
Rangers	6	8	3	46	47	15
Americans	5	10	4	33	62	14
Montreal	5	9	2	32	44	12

Montreal, Dec. 27, 1940--Montreal Canadiens scored their first win this season over the Chicago Blackhawks by defeating them, 7-5, before a crowd of 8,5 0 last night. Coach Irvin's kid line displayed a flashy game that saw plenty of body checks and roughness. Chicago's goals were produced by Allen (Seibert); Kelly (Seibert); Kelly (Seibert); Thoms (Seibert-Wiebe); and Thoms (W. Carse). Montreals goals were produced by Adams (Portland); Adams (Singbush-Lach); Demers (Lach-Adams); Quilty (Reardon-Benoit); Lach (Goupille); Chamberlain (Sands); Benoit (Quilty-Blake).

New York, Dec. 28, 1940--With a just a little more than a minute left to play hockey, Hooley Smith scored his first goal of his seventeenth hockey campaign and enabled New York Americans to gain a 3-3 tie with Boston Bruins in an overtime battle last night.

Smith caught to pass from Tommy Anderson and whizzed it through Frankie Brimsek's legs to thrill a crowd of 19,593. which saw Red Dutton's men stop their three-game losing streak against Boston.

The Bruins lost the services of Bill Cowley, the league's leading scorer when Pat Egan body checked him so hard that he took a hunk out of Cowley's left foot.

Toronto, Dec. 28, 1940--Toronto Maple Leafs thrilled a crowd of 13,247 with an uphill 3 to 2 victory over New York Rangers here tonight.

Babe Pratt's solo goal at 3:40 of the first period gave Rangers the edge in a stormy opening session. Seven penalties. four to the Leafs, were meted out, including majors to Davidson and Pike for fighting near the close of the period. The teams were playing four to a side and in one argument Coulter of the Rangers swung his glove at Connie Smyte, Toronto manager.

Hextall shot the Rangers into a 2-0 lead in the first minute of the second period. The teams were playing four to a side and in one argument Coulter was penalized. A sustained Toronto attack tied the count, Apps and Taylor scoring with the help of Schriner.

Taylor engineered the play for the payoff goal by Chisholm after 7:08 of the third session.

Montreal, Dec. 28, 1940--Montreal Canadiens whitewashed Red Dutton's New York Americans. 3-0, tonight in the roughest National Hockey League match here this season. The victory advanced the Canadiens to fifthe place.

Eleven penalties, including two majors, match and misconduct penalties, were handed out. In the middle frame, when Amerks' Pat Egan tangled with Ken Reardon after a hard body check, both teams swung into a brawl.

Notching their first counter in the first minutes of play when Elmer Lach scored on a pass from Adams close in, the Montrealers were never headed. After a scoreless middle period, Canadiens cut loose in the closing frame to notch two more counters.

Detroit, Dec. 30--While the Detroit Hockey Club is trying to fill the gap left by the loss of forward Joe Carveth, the Wings can't be classified as cripples. Not when they roar through the opposition as they did when they conquered the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1, before 7,679 persons last night at Olympia.

After Jack Adams hed seen the Wings sweep to their third successive victory over the club they couldn't whip once last season the Wing boss disclosed that he's still trying earnestly to land William (Flash) Hollett of Boston and Buzz Boll of the Americans. If neither of the National Leagers are available Detroit will try to bring up Joe Fisher from Indianapolis or Eddie Bruneteau of the Omaha Knights.

Detroit needs support with a series of hard road games ahead. But there is no question of the Wings' ability to get along by scrambling their forward lines until reinforcements arrive. Not when the Eddie Wares-Don Grosso-Syd Abel line is throwing that "Liniment Line" tag over the boards and going out for goal after goal to prove themselves Detroit's sharpest scoring weapon.

It was the Wares' line which clicked again to keep Detroit secure in secon place, three points ahead of the Bruins and only three games behind the losing