

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

Torric Hockey in N.H.L. Over weekend

Toronto Maple Leafs Upon Top Again, Defeating Detroit Sunday—Beat Maroons on Saturday, Canadiens Find Stride—Bruins Won.

Detroit, Nov. 27—Toronto's flying Maple Leafs put the Detroit Red Wings to rout tonight, downing them 2 to 1 in a speedy, hard-fought National League Hockey match before a crowd of 11,000 the largest of the season. This victory was the world's champions' second of the week-end and booster their lead over New York Americans to four points.

The Leafs found the Detroit defense weak on occasions, and skated fast and hard all evening to keep the Detroit team at a disadvantage. They scored in the first and second periods, while the lone wing goal came in the final session when Toronto was short-handed, two men serving time in the penalty box.

While Detroit's speedy wingmen were able to break through the Leaf defense on many occasions, they found Leaf wingmen between them and the net to break up their shots at Chabot, Leaf goalie. When they broke away from the defending wingmen, Chabot stopped their shots, several of his saves bringing roars from the crowds.

The defense slumped to give the Leafs both their goals. The first one dropping in the net when Detroit had one man in the penalty box Reg Noble, veteran defense star, passing out to Blair, who started a triple pass that ended in a goal.

The second tally came with Conacher took Jackson's pass to blaze his way around Young, defense man and beat John Ross Roach in the Detroit nets with a clever shot.

Detroit scored when Horner and Day were serving penalties, Carson passing to Herbie Lewis as the latter swept past the Toronto net to punch the puck under Chabot as he fell.

Leafs Takes The Lead

Toronto, Nov. 27—Toronto Maple Leafs broke the first place N. H. L. section deadlocked with New York Americans when they defeated Montreal Maroons 3 to 2 in a speedy game Saturday night.

Maroons making their first appearance here this season showed a smart lot of forwards and a powerful defense. Their passing attack failed to click properly until the third goals. Overtaking the puck spoiled their chances of scoring in the early part of the game.

Each of Toronto's tree forward lines was responsible for a goal. The oddy asserter line with long-legged Andy Blair, at centre, flanked by the midgets, speedy Bob Gracie on the left wing and Ken Doraty, boring-in right winger, started the game and opened the scoring midway through the first period.

The veteran line of Irvxin "Ace" Bailey, Harold Cotton and Harold Daragh, accounted for the other first-period goal, and it was left to the one-time "kid" line to get the only goal of the second period through the Primeau-Jackson-Conacher trio were close on several first-period sorties.

Montrealers Show 'are Speed

Montreal, N. B., Nov. 27—A Red whirlwind swept Chicago Black Hawks of their feet here Saturday night as Montreal Canadiens found themselves and rapped out a 2 to 1 win.

After a discouraging series of three straight defeat, the wily Red Shirts turned on the speed right from the start and in a blinding flash of furious skating and determination rammed home a goal in less than two minutes. Another in the second period gave them a comfortable lead, and though the speeding Hawks put the rubber past Hansworth in the final period the losers were unable to pierce a stubborn Tri-Color defence for the qualifying tally.

The home ice factor was no little help to the Canadiens in their dogged campaign to halt their losing streak. A rabid crowd of 10,000 cheering Canadiens fans kept up a continuous roar.

Johnny Gagnon talked himself into a ten minute penalty for misconduct. The Canadiens first string right wing tried to tell Referee Jack Cameron he had been tripped at the Hawks' defence. His argument made no impression on Cameron and as Gagnon got emphatic, Cameron waved him to the calaboose for ten minutes though Canadiens were allowed to replace him.

Bruins Won Again

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27—Time expired while the Ottawa Senators were putting on a thrilling hockey rally Saturday night and the Boston Bruins manager to leave the ice with a 6-4 victory.

The Senators' attack was not organized until the third period, but during the last two minutes, while the Bruins were short-handed, they tallied twice in 34 seconds.

Cooney Weiland, former Bruin started the visitors, scoring in the second and Allan Shields, Leo Bourgeault and Alex Smith accounted for the others.

Eddie Shore and Marty Barry managed to drive two shots each through Goalie Alex Connell and the other Boston counters were supplied by Harry Oliver and Frank Jerwa.

Tennis Dates

Paris, France, Nov. 27—The 1933 Davis Cup schedule was announced by the French Lawn Tennis Association.

Entries will close January 31. The draw for opponents in the European and North American zones will take place several days later at the Albert Lebrun of France officiating.

Matches in the various rounds must be completed before the following dates:

First round May 9
Second round May 21
Third round June 13
Fourth round June 23

The European zone final must be played before July 17. The Inter-zone final, between the winners of the European and American zones will take place July 21, 22, and 23. The two countries may choose the place of the contest, but it is likely that they will respect tradition by selecting the Roland Garros stadium at Auteuil, just outside of Paris.

The challenge round, in which the winner of the Inter-zone final will meet France, holder of the cup, is scheduled for Auteuil, July 23, 29 and 30.

Hard times may keep down the number of entries this year. The only entry thus far in the European zone is Great Britain.

THE HUMMINGBIRDS

The Hummingbirds, the girls trio singing with Whispering Jack Smith, obtain their unusual harmony effects by the use of orchestral devices.

One of their best effects is obtained by using mutes.

Katherine Cavalli, the humorist of the three, claims she has a letter from a man who wants one for his wife.

With all our love of horses we get a bit tired at times of the talk about the superiority of Old Dobbin over the automobile. If he had so much horse sense why did Mr. Dobbin get his tail over the lines every whipsitch? The automobile never does that.

Hockey Notes From the N. H. L. Battle Ground

New York, Nov. 26—If early indications mean anything, those magnates above the border who have insisted upon keeping up their prices are headed for some very keen disappointments, and for that matter, they have not found anything too encouraging in what has transpired so far. Not one of the first week games has come up to expectations, as far as attendance was concerned. The Maroons, opening at home against the Rangers, drew only about 6,000, whereas the lowest mark should have been about 10,000. Three days later the Canadiens, Montreal's most popular team, failed to turn them away as in other years, and the world champion Maple Leaf team attracted only 8,000 for its inaugural effort. In all these instances the prices of the boom days have been maintained, but it seems very likely that there will be a reduction unless business picks up considerably in the next month.

The Ottawa Senators, on the other hand, have hit the other extreme. It is now possible to secure an excellent seat in the Ottawa Auditorium for \$1.35, and while this bargain ticket has been responsible for large crowds the best minds in hockey contend that the Senators cannot possibly make money nor even pay expenses with the present tariff. Price fixing is just as difficult a problem to handle in hockey as in other lines of endeavor.

Maroons Coming

Around Montreal it is figured that it will take the Maroons at least a month to reach a point where they will be able to offer all their power.

Hooley Smith, only a recent graduate from the holdout ranks, is far from being in condition, and Archie Wilcox did not sign until the season opened. They both will need plenty of work to catch up with fellows like Lionel Conacher and Marvin Westworth although several of the other Maroons are below these two defense men in point of condition. The Maroons trained longer than usual but Gerard was so busy weeding out his squad that he did not have time to perfect any combinations. This will take time and the Montrealers ever loyal to the team are confident that Gerard will have the Maroons sewed up in the playoffs before February 1.

The Boston Bruins are out with a challenge for the Americans over the right to claim the best defense in the league. Those Bostonians uncorked some flashy stuff against the Canadiens and they have even become bold enough to claim that Tiny Thompson once more will prove the best goal tender in the league which is a direct slap at the Americans for they always have been ready to fight at the drop of the hat with any one who questioned Roy Worters' supremacy in the realm of the net minders. Whether Worters will be knocked off his throne remains to be seen, but at least it must be admitted that few goalies looked so promising in his season's debut as Thompson did against the Canadiens.

Severe on Holdouts

Never since the start of the National Hockey League have holdouts been dealt with so severely. Reg Noble was suspended when he failed to come to terms with Detroit and Frank Boucher and Hooley Smith fell into line when idleness threatened them.

Now Earl Seibert the rebellious Ranger defense man faces a season on the sidelines if he does not accept the terms offered him. Col. Hammond, president of the club, declared that Seibert will not be traded if he fails to sign a contract, which means that he will draw a suspension from Frank Calder, president of the league. But while nothing has been done so far, don't be surprised if there is a settlement.

One might live simply if his friends didn't persuade him into extravagances.

GOLF LATEST GAME TO FACE DE-EMPHASIS

(By Jack Cuddy)

The highly expensive and little used greens' section of the United States Golf Association may be abandoned in the annual meeting of the golfing fathers.

Despite the considerable expense entailed in operating the greens' section, its findings have been used but little by golf clubs of the country.

Now with association incomes severely lowered, it is expected that this noble experiment will be abandoned for the time at least.

The greens' section, of course, dealt with culture of turf, a little-known subject in the United States. At first conduct of the section cost but little. As the section went into more elaborate schemes for testing seed and soil combinations, appropriations to carry on its work increased enormously. Something like \$40,000 was spent in each of the past two seasons.

If golf receipts had remained up near those of 1929, the peak year, the greens' section would be continued. But gate receipts dropped from more than \$50,000 in 1929 to \$16,000 during the past seasons. These receipts are obtained at the Open Amateur and Women's national championships.

The association also is faced with appreciably decreased revenue from dues assessed member clubs. It is expected that dues this year will have totalled not more than \$23,000 as compared with \$32,000 a couple of seasons ago.

In all, the association is expected to have total revenues of approximately \$40,000. Expenses, including the \$40,000 for the greens' section are expected to total \$55,000, leaving the incoming president, Robert Cutting of Chicago and the other new officers something to worry about.

TURNING the DIAL

Speaking of veterans in the ice game. Percy "Perk" Galbraith, of the Boston Bruins is 42 years of age. Incidentally "Perk" is still quite sprightly on the blades, thank you.

Normie Himes, star center of the New York American hockey team—a team-mate of Jackie Keating—does not like to have the national anthems of the United States, and Canada, played at the start of the National League games, according to the United Press report. Himes is not so old but he's plenty bald and hates to take off his black cap.

Picture and hockey fans were given a treat at seeing "Jackie" Keating in action over the photo news the other night at the Gaiety Theatre. Jackie took a bad bump into the boards from

Eddie Shore of Boston during the performance. Those at the show saw the incident.

The Army-Navy game at Franklyn Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3, is already a cell-out. There have been previous few sell-outs at major games this football season. This is so despite drastic price cuts.

David Lord Burchley, 1928 Olympic 400-meter champion and finalist in 110- and 400-meter events of the 1932 games is expected to retire after competitions he plans for next spring. Jerry Cornes, another British track star, who specialized in the 1,500-meter already has retired. Cornes was runner-up in the Olympic 1,500-meter this year, trailing Luigi Beccali, the Italian surprise package.

ROSIE DOLLY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY ROUTED SLUMP

International Spenders Gather at Paris Bar For Celebration

Paris, France, Nov. 27—That dizzy array of international spenders, which whirl between the Savoy Bar in London, the Paris Ritz and the Bar Basque in Biarritz, assembled its incandescent glories recently here for Rosie Dolly's birthday party.

Packed in the bar of the Royal Monceau, which was hired for the occasion, those happy days seemed to be renewed when only people who owned yachts were admitted to Deauville hotels.

Rosie's party killed depression—at least for one evening. The new bar of the Hotel Royal Monceau glittered with crystal and pretty girl attendants.

No Grapefruit Juice

Busy bartenders handed over anything that was called for, and despite the limitless invention of Paris barmen, one elderly lady called for grapefruit juice and gin. Grapefruit juice was the one thing Rosie had overlooked, but it was produced, and a grapefruit juice cocktail joined others in wafting its burden of birthday greetings.

Almost everyone was there except Rosie's sister, Jenny who had urgent business in London. Rosie's husband, Irving Netcher was ubiquitous as the male host with cocktail in hand and the searching eye for those momentarily unsupplied with beverages. There were many celebrities. Pearl White, dressed in green and an expensive fox collar, wearing her hair red this time, readily admitted she was not working.

Inasmuch as talk of jobs is no longer vulgar in high society, Harry Pilcer, likewise said he was doing nothing and looking for a job.

There was Yvonne Vallee, now being divorced from Maurice Chevalier. La Vallee was sad, almost tearful, and Rosie told her between drinks to cheer up.

"Don't worry", said Rosie. "I've been through that mill; I've loved and lost a good-looking husband."

There were Mr. and Mrs. David Lit, of Philadelphia, and Harry Hays Morgan and Mrs. Maude Martineau, and Britten Busch, and Mary Hay in red crepe de chine, and Clifton Webb and Arnold Ostertag, the fashionable jeweler from the Place Vendome, and Maurice Chalom with a patch over his eye, and Mme. Wolf, getting up a party to go to the Bal de Velour at Ciro, and Mrs. Roger Cocteau, and Clifford Gray and Mrs. June Enever.

Parisian society was represented by the Count and Countess Villeneuve, Count Francois de la Houssaye and Mrs. Thelma Prescott, and Count Pio de Fonville-Thiers.

Hockey Standings and Results

National Hockey League (Canadian Division)

	W.	L.	D.	Pts
Toronto	4	2	1	9
Americans	2	2	1	5
Ottawa	2	2	0	4
Canadiens	2	4	0	4
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(American Division)

	W.	L.	D.	Pts
Boston	4	1	1	9
Detroit	3	3	0	6
Chicago	2	3	2	6
Rangers	2	1	1	5

PLAYED SATURDAY

National Hockey League

Toronto 3, Maroons 2.
Canadiens 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Ottawa 4.
Played Sunday
Maple Leafs 2, Detroit 1.

New York, Nov. 25—"Water, water everywhere, and nothing else to drink," is the slightly altered Ancient Mariner's plaint of 13 persons involved in the newest prohibition story, which has just leaked out from—of all places, Montreal.

The other day, following a report that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain's" wine cellars will hold 87,000 bottles (that is, 13,000 gallons) of wine, beer and spirits during her cruise around the world, came the appointment of 13 lucky officials, who are to sail as special cruise staff.

But here's the rub: The cruise director and his staff are not permitted to drink liquors of any kind, whether on or off duty, from the first hour of embarkation to the last hour of the cruise. The ship sails from New York, Dec. 3, and returns April 11.

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